

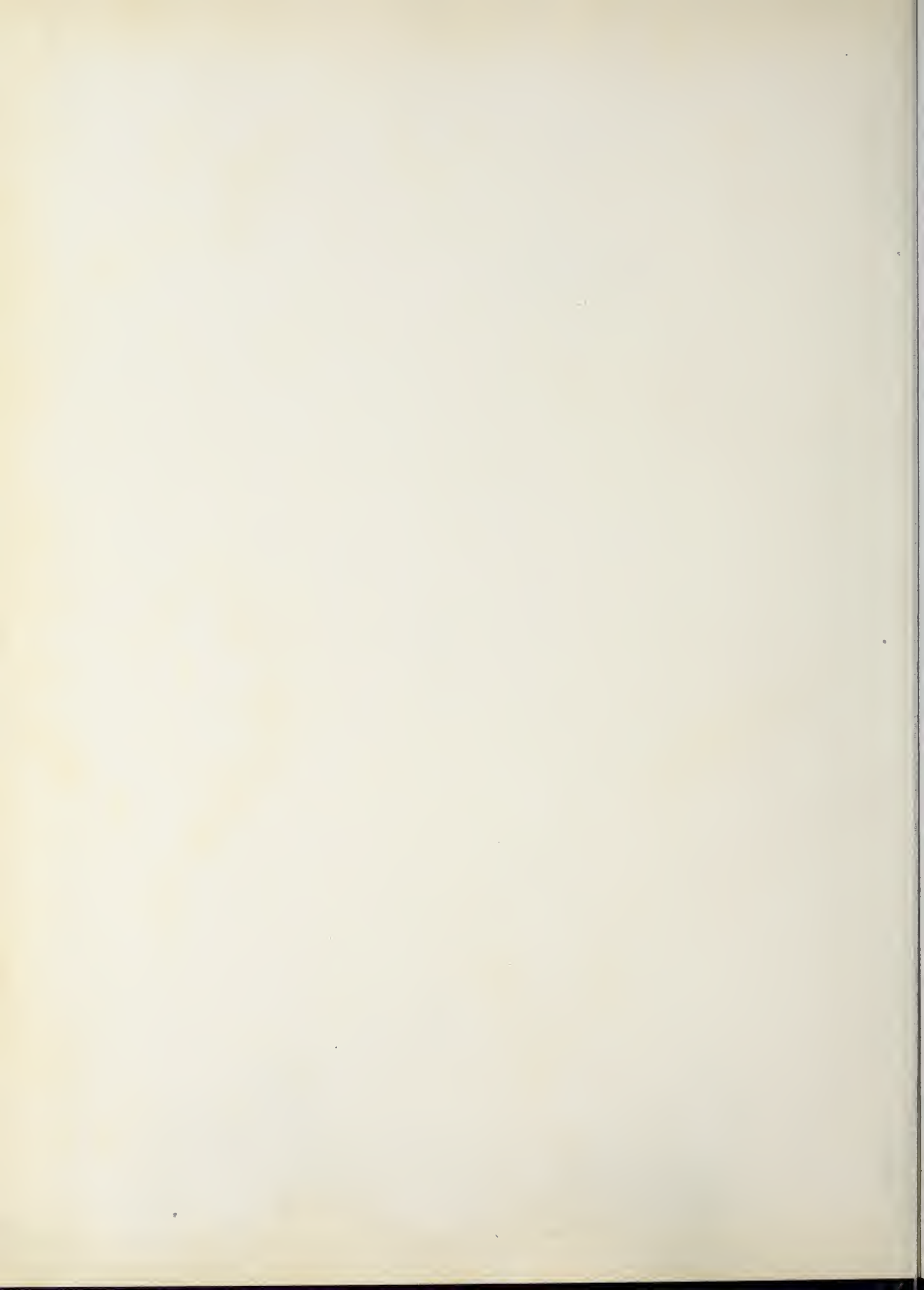


Spectrum













AMERICAN EAGLE . . . Our Nation's "War Bird"

Emblem of strength and courage—he was first used on the American flag at the battle of Yorktown. He decorated our first copper penny, and was chosen in 1782 for the Great Seal of the United States. He typifies the valor, the far-reaching vision and striking power that have carried our nation through all the great crises of its history.



EX LIBRIS

EPIC—we are a part of all that has gone before. Our fields and factories, our fame and fortune are woven into a continuous tapestry of men's souls—souls fired with discovery, imbued with love of liberty, inspired with invention, tempered with justice, lightened by humor and strengthened by a united front—this is our own America. Thus at Naperville . . .

History is Written Today

in

The 1943 SPECTRUM

The Stars and Stripes



(Official U. S. Navy Photograph)

Old Glory—Proudly unfurling before a stiff breeze, the national colors float out over the deck of a U. S. aircraft carrier. A watchful destroyer follows the curving wake of the big carrier while two of its warbirds patrol the skies.

Here it is, our flag, a symbol of many great things, of a melting pot nation. It has waved over America through times of war and peace. Today, in these times of unusual stress, it waves on high as a reminder of the many fine things for which it stands. This flag is our ancestor, our comrade, ourselves.

Old Glory is a living symbol of the valiant deeds of our predecessors who devoted their blood, brain, and brawn to building America. The rugged pioneers, sturdy frontier folk, and generations of ambitious Americans have handed to us a heritage of greatness under this flag. It represents the battles they fought for liberty, and their optimism in spite of difficulties. No matter what foe was at their heels, what problems presented themselves, the forefathers of America saw to it that the red, white, and blue would always wave on high. Our flag is our ancestor for into its woof and warp are woven the achievements of early Americans for us.

The "Stars and Stripes" is our comrade. It has been the friend of the American scholars by giving them the liberty to think, live, and grow as vital individuals. In times of peace it gives them encouragement to continue to improve themselves. When the war bird descended it still gave them courage and faith to live democratically and practice and apply all of their ideals. There have been no molds made for the American mind—free thought and speech have exalted the position of the individual minds. Our flag, our comrade, has assured these things.

This flag is ourselves. As we ourselves are, so shall it be. Today, it is a reflection of our esteem, loyalty and respect for ourselves. When we cease to respect and believe in the ideals and democratic doctrines for which it stands, we cease to believe in the value of individual personalities. It is ourselves for its doctrines are woven into our backgrounds to make us what we are.

This is our flag, a nation's and a man's challenge to the best in it and in him. It is our ancestors and all they have given us, our comrade because of the consideration it holds for us and ourselves and all the aspirations which we hold for a progressive and better world.

The Senior Class Presents
the Yearbook of
NORTH CENTRAL COLLEGE
Naperville, Illinois



"THE TOWER"

Volume 34 of the
SPECTRUM

Published in May 1943

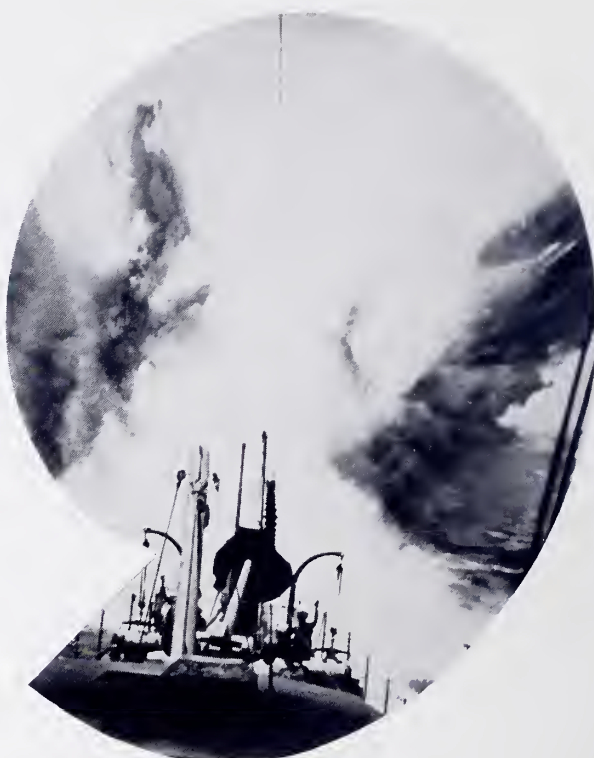
Editor-in-Chief: — CHARLES H. DAILEY

Business Managers: — KETURAH HUBMER
WILLIAM D. WHITE

Another Year of History



(Official U. S. Navy Photograph)



(Official U. S. Navy Photograph)

CONTENTS TO FOLLOW:

Introduction and View Section

Book 1. *Administration and Classes*

Book 2. *Religion and Activities*

Book 3. *Athletics*

Book 4. *Chronicle of the War*

A Year of Global War

- 1 —** Trio of Kingfishers departs after examining ocean-going freighter. Pilots are on lookout for Axis submarine supply ships, or for Axis raiders disguised as friendly ships.
- 9 —** Bloom of Death—Two depth charges explode simultaneously as a speedy little U. S. Navy PC boat launches its deadly attack against an Axis submarine. On the horizon at the extreme left may be seen a merchant vessel steaming hurriedly away from the scene. The geysers tell better than words the power of the depth charges.
- 4 —** Three voices in unison . . . at an elevation of about forty-five degrees the sixteen-inch rifles of number three turret (aft) on the U.S.S. North Carolina cut loose with a roar as they hurl their shell about twenty six miles out to sea. Photo was made from the stern deck during the recent firing tests of the armament of the thirty-five thousand ton battleship.
- 3 —** Burial at sea . . . Against a glittering sea, a naval officer goes to his final resting place. The ship will stop as the body is committed to the deep and the ensign will be placed at half-mast.



(Official U. S. Navy Photograph)



(Official U. S. Navy Photograph)

Each fall North Central freshmen and upper-classmen are given the opportunity to try out for the great American sport, football. At that time they meet one whose friendship each boy values highly throughout his days at North Central and for the rest of his life—Coach Gordon R. Fisher.

First on the list of Coach Fisher's concerns here at North Central is the interest of all the men who are so very active in athletics. As head of the physical education department, he supervises and plans all games and activities at the fieldhouse, sees that this building is kept in good condition and suitable for student and faculty use. Yet, he is never too busy to take time out to give

advice to any of the fellows who may saunter down for an enlightening chat with "Coach."

Coach and his charming wife, Dorothy, have a cheerful and friendly home where guests are always welcomed and graciously entertained. Their three children, Dick, Margie and Karen are always congenial and cheerful. In his home as well as on campus, a friendly smile, quiet dignity and great wisdom are always distinguishing characteristics of Coach's personality.

So, it is with great pride that we, the graduating class of 1943, dedicate our book to you, Coach, "you're a prince of a fellow."



"Our Coach in typical action"



MR. GORDON R. FISHER

To Our Readers . . .

A yearbook introduction—one of the hundreds ground from the pens of editors—labored and stilted—then worn with their phrases asking for appreciation of effort—hackneyed and stereotyped with hints for compliments. I dislike them thoroughly, and if you feel about them as I do, you'll ignore this completely.

There's little enough to say here. The yearbook? Oh yes—well, probably the most remarkable thing about a yearbook is that it ever comes out. Eight months, you'll say, is a long time in which to do the job. All that the staff can answer is, you've never tried. Doctor Rall's office upstairs is the only place I know that has housed as many worried wrinkles per square inch of forehead as has the Spectrum office.

Our passwords are "pictorial," "informal," and "original." This book is pictorial because it fulfills the fundamental purpose of every yearbook by depicting the scenes and characters of college, by giving outsiders an insight into the students lives and by retaining for the graduate all the memories associated with familiar faces and events.

It is informal because that is typical of North Central and its students. Finally, it is original because that is the fundamental ambition of all yearbook's staffs. If I haven't made this book pictorial, informal and original, then I have failed, but I can at best say that I tried!

It has been no easy task to edit a book such as this with the world in a crucible of war. Every event in the world at large has had its influence upon Americans and this institution of higher learning. Here at North Central the Spectrum has had as many troubles in publishing a book as the housewife who tries to make her ration stamps carry her through the week has. Not only

has the staff labored under difficulties, but so have the photographer, engraver and printer. The photographer has been behind the eight ball all year because of a freezing of all photographic equipment. The engraver was rationed on copper and zinc metals because yearbooks aren't essential for the war effort and copper for bullets is. The printer, because of conscription laws, has suffered badly due to loss of workers and thus he is working short-handed.

So, you see, folks, it's a big job and it has taken no small amount of work, worry and woe on all our parts. I would like to acknowledge the following gentlemen who are hard workers, gifted with spirit and patience and who have helped to pull this year's editor out of the rut. Mr. Harold Beckett of the Kingskraft Cover Co., Mr. Hauschner, "Helen," "Hermie," and "Foster" of Daguerre studios, Mr. W. D. "Winnie" Crooker of Jahn and Ollier Engraving Co., and finally the most patient man of all, Mr. Alonzo Fowle, Jr., who is president of the Fowle Printing Co. His man, "Harold," was also a big help as was "John" in the Clarion office.

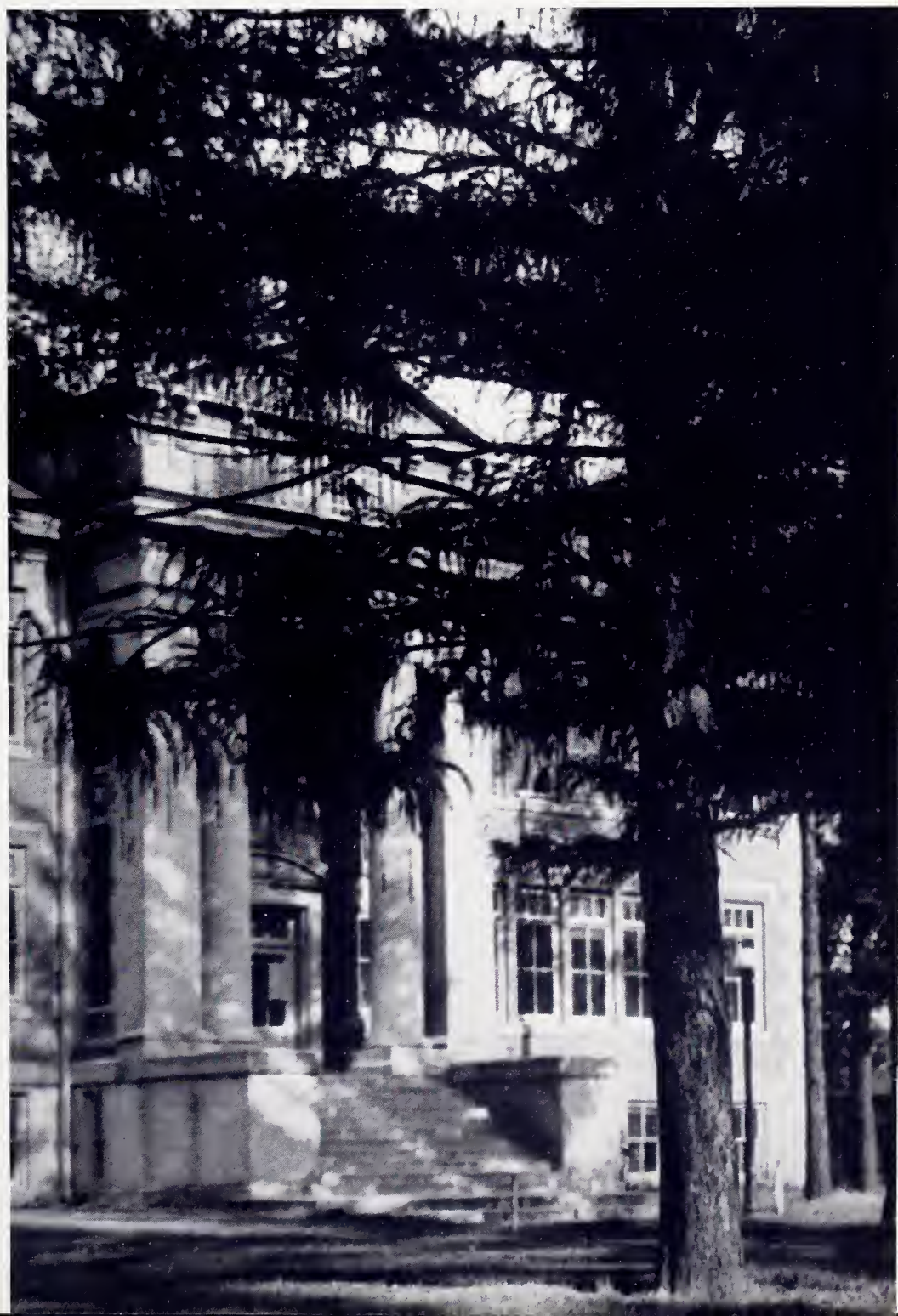
In the yars to come when we reminisce about our college days, let us remember that the members of the graduating class of 1943 were pursuing their senior studies while the nations fought to preserve many worthwhile things. Let us also remember that many members of that class contributed their best in pursuit of that cause. You can bet your spare tire or gas coupons that this book took many tedious hours of work and thought plus many cokes and aspirins. But here's the book in spite of our cares. If you have complaints to leave, the staff's address after date of publication will be Tokyo or Berlin—you can reach me there.

The Editor.



Campus Views of North Central College

- GOLDSPOHN
SCIENCE HALL



• KAUFMAN HALL



• AERIAL VIEW OF MAIN CAMPUS





• HEATHERTON



• TREADED STEPS
OF FORT HILL
CAMPUS



● MERNER
GYMNASIUM
AND FIELD-
HOUSE



• ROARIN'
DuPAGE

• BOLTON HALL



• VICTORY BELL



• FIELDHOUSE
PROPER

• CARNEGIE LIBRARY



• EDWARD EVERETT RALL HOUSE



• NAPERVILLE DEPOT





• JOHNSON HALL



• AERIAL VIEW
OF FORT HILL
CAMPUS



• "OLD MAIN"



"Lover of Trees and Scenery"

PROF. E. N. HIMMEL

Prof. Himmel, a friend whose ever-patient teaching and guidance will be long remembered and whose keen enthusiasm for his profession and outside interests has given many of us the inspiration to "carry on."



● BARBARA PFEIFFER MEMORIAL HALL

1861-1865

On cold, crisp December 8, 1861, several eager students went trudging up the stone steps of a three story white frame building that looked like a grown up country school house. This little building was the setting where 243 students, three faculty members, and a small amount of equipment made up what was known as "The Plainfield College of the Evangelical Association of North America." This was North Central in its babyhood.

Because of the great need for higher education which the Church leaders felt existed, there was real enthusiasm for this new school. The Illinois Conference held at Des Plaines, Illinois, on April, 1861 had appointed a committee to secure \$50,000 for endowment. The campaign was on! The college was on its road to success and all the founders felt optimistic about its future. But, fate and fortune did not deem that that should be the state of affairs.

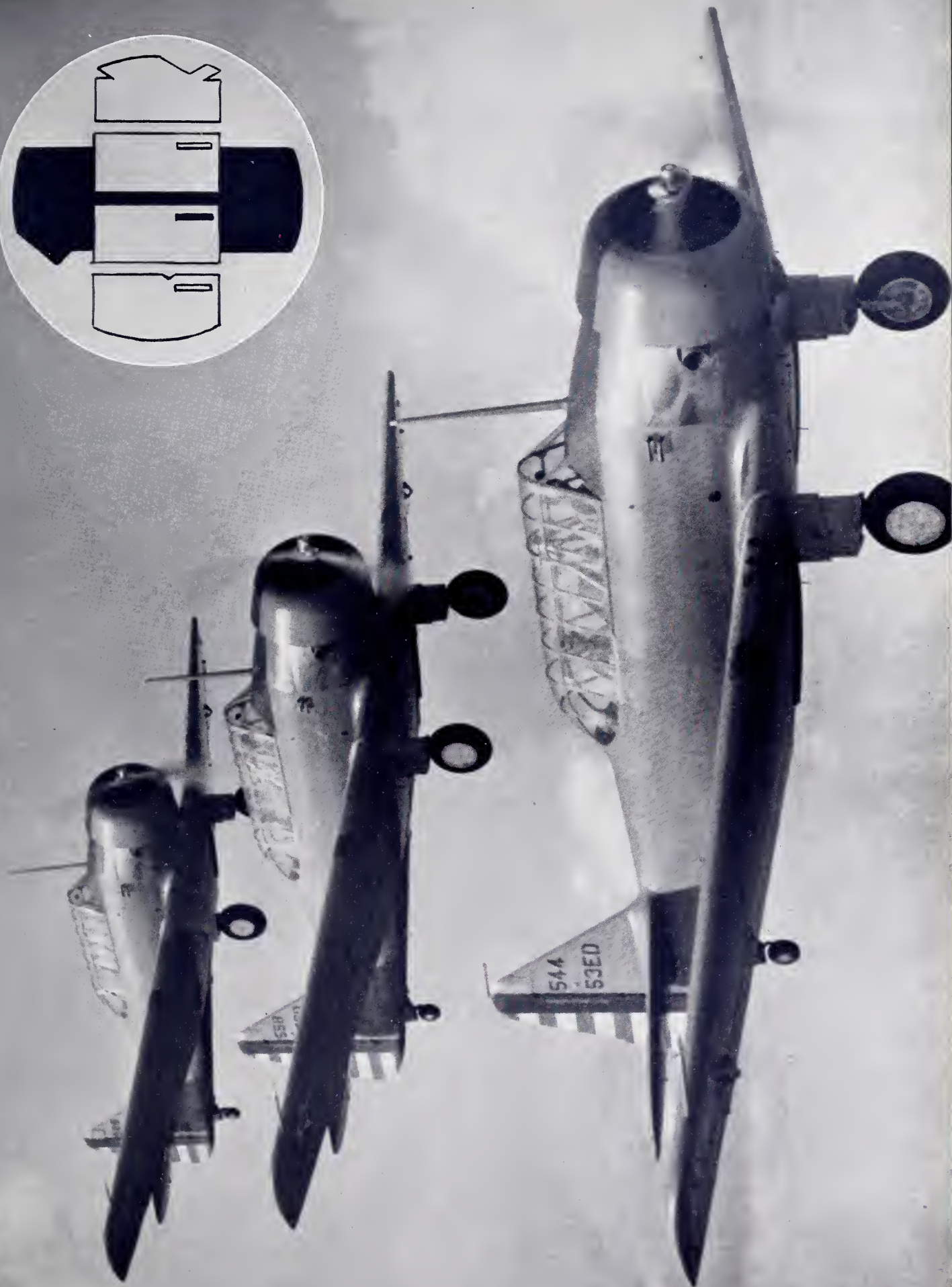
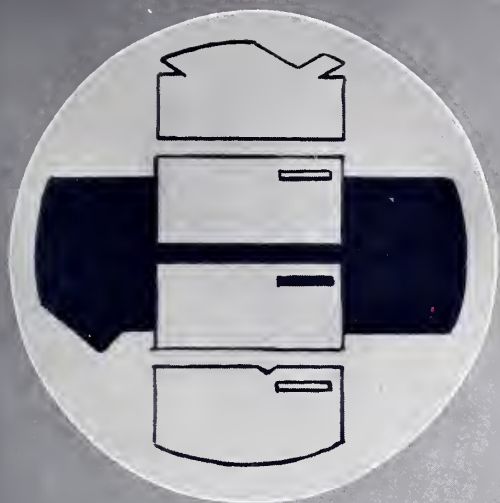
Suddenly, a shadow was cast over the little white frame building. War was declared between the North and South and the young institution, North Central, was deeply influenced by this conflict. The shadow was the war bird's and for a time it seemed as though he might bring destruction to the college. Times were hard and the money for the institution had to be raised somehow, although almost everyone was certain that it couldn't be done. There were many fears about whether or not North Central could survive.

But, something phenomenal happened. The war bird seemed to be a real challenge. He was a spur and not a hindrance to

the college's development. People realized that America would be headed for sure and steady decay if there weren't educated people to carry on after the war, no matter which side won. Therefore, the Church members generously dipped into their budgets and gave the necessary money to put the school on a firm financial footing.

The faith of the institution in Mr. Lincoln was magnificent. Not only had the President come from Illinois but many of the faculty members knew him personally. Almost 100 men enlisted in the service and the enthusiasm of the college was 100 per cent for the nation's outstanding leader. North Central showed loyalty, faith, and optimism that were unusual indeed.

Even from its earliest days, North Central was touched by the influence of the war bird. There could not have been a more crucial time for a college to originate but in spite of it all, North Central did survive. It had the spirit and cause that could not die. As we trace the story of the war bird's flight over this institution and of his influence upon it, we can see that in spite of war, there is a note of optimism for the future. Although in the early types of warfare North Central men did not fly such planes, sail such ships or man such guns as they do today, they did contribute to the nation's war effort. Although our pictures of modern warfare may appear in strong contrast to the story of the other wars in North Central history, all are bound together by the spirit of readiness and will to serve of North Central men when the war bird flies.





President Edward Everett Rall, Ph. D.

From the moment he reaches his office desk until the time he leaves it in the afternoon, Dr. Rall is kept exceedingly busy doing all the many tasks which are required of a college administrator in these unusual days. But, Dr. Rall is a man who, no matter what new crisis may occur, always manages to be cool and calm. He is an excellent example to students in these times when there are so many forces that seem to disturb the normal course of life. His wisdom as an administrator, willingness to have conferences with the students when they are faced by problems that need careful advice, and his ability to keep things running along smoothly in spite of difficulties have helped North Central grow and improve during his twenty-seven years as chief executive here.

This year Dr. Rall's responsibilities have been increased many fold by the advent of war. Serving in the official capacity as the representative of North Central men for the Marine Corps, Army, Air Corps, and Navy, he has helped men who have been subject to the draft become enlisted in the reserve corps of these branches of service. His interest and advice have been a source of real help. Through his encouraging spirit, ceaseless efforts, and wise guidance North Central shall keep going in spite of the many problems and difficulties which may arise.

Administration and Faculty



Front Row: W. G. Schendel (Treas. N.C.C.), J. E. Messerschmidt, D. L. Caldwell, E. G. Moede, H. A. Kellerman, E. S. Faust, H. R. Heininger (Pres. E.T.S.), Bishop G. E. Epp (Pres. Board of Trustees), E. E. Rall (Pres. N.C.C.), Mrs. Nichols Simpson, R. H. Mueller, J. C. Schaefer, C. E. Perkins, E. D. Reibel (Treas. E.T.S.).

Back Row: C. S. Nichols, W. S. Rilling, E. H. Dahm, W. C. F. Hayes, J. D. Rein, G. O. Thompson, H. A. Hagemeier, R. R. Strutz, E. B. Breithaupt, J. H. Iszler.

Missing: L. A. Schloerb, J. Kossin, F. L. Biester, E. S. T. Mayer, S. P. Spreng, Annie Merner Pfeiffer.

Board of Trustees

Although North Central may appear to run along smoothly by mere force of habit or with a minimum amount of planning, there is really an organized group which is chiefly responsible for her smooth functioning. It is the body of officials one hundred per cent in back of the students themselves. It is the Board of Trustees.

With members from every section of the country, it is indeed a very representative body. The board's president, Bishop G. E. Epp, resides in Naperville and is in close touch with the many problems that arise concerning the smooth running of an institution like North Central. All the other members are leaders in the Evangelical Church throughout the United States. J. C. Schaefer as vice-president and R. H. Mueller as secretary ably assist Bishop Epp in their capacities.

The members represent as wide a scope of professions as they do territories. Ministers, teachers, doctors, and lawyers are all represented on our board. Some are alumni of the college and do their bit toward their old Alma Mater. These members are elected at annual conferences and each serves for a term of three years. Besides the twenty-four elected members, there are two honorary members: Annie Merner Pfeiffer of New York and Dr. S. P. Spreng of Naperville. Approving budgets and curricula, appointing members of the faculty, and considering anything of vital issue to the college come under the guiding hands of these trustees. An executive committee of seven members meets quarterly during the year while the five members of the finance committee meet monthly.



FREDERICK TOENNIGES, Mus.D.,
Violin and Band Instruments

HELEN WATSON, Mus.M., Music
Theory

MARGARETHA EBENBAUER,
Mus.M., Piano

MARY COOK, M.M.Ed., Music Educa-
tion

HERMANUS BAER, Mus.M., Voice



E. S. MOSER, M.D., Athletic Physician

HAROLD KUEBLER, M.A., Field Sec-
retary

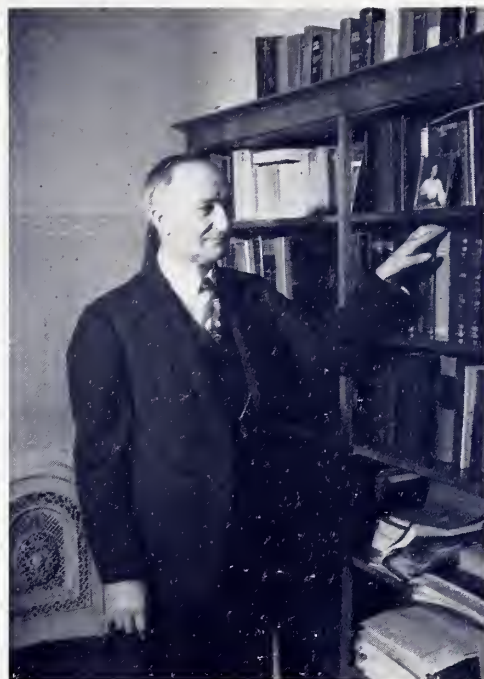
OLIVE FRANTZ, B.A., Registrar

HERDIS L. DEABLER, Ph.D., Psy-
chology

KATHERINE REIK, B.A., Secretary to
the President



ALICE MEIER, M.A., German and English,
Acting Dean of Women



CHESTER J. ATTIG, Ph.D.,
History



CHARLES C. HOWER, Ph.D., Classics

CLARA K. BLECK, M.A., French

THOMAS FINKBEINER, M.A., German
and Acting Dean of Men

ANNETTE SICRE, Brevet Supérieur,
Romance Languages

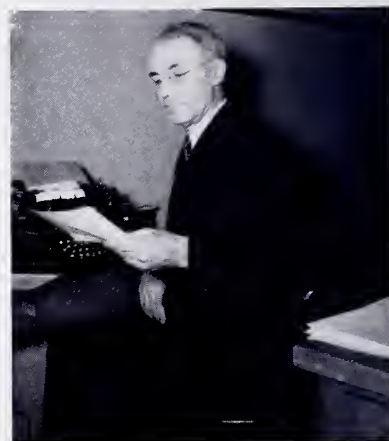




W. R. FREDERICKSON, Maintenance
 MRS. BERNICE SMITH, Bookkeeper
 OSCAR L. EBY, Assistant Treasurer
 A. E. WEYRICK, Supt. of Bldgs. and
 Grounds



W. G. SCHENDEL, B.A., Treasurer



EDWARD E. DOMM, M.A., Religious Edu-
 cation



ELIZABETH WILEY, M.A., English



CLARENCE E. ERFFMEYER, Ph.D.,
Education

WILLIAM HENRY HEINMILLER,
M.A., Social Science



CLAUDE CHARLES PINNEY, Mus.B.,
Dir. of School of Music



LAURA LIBUTZKI, B.L.S., Assistant
Librarian

GUY EUGENE OLIVER, B.A., Speech

WILMERT H. WOLF, S.T.M., Political
Science and History

HAZEL MAY SNYDER, M.A., Home Eco-
nomics





EDWARD N. HIMMEL, M.S., Botany and
Education

HAROLD J. EIGENBRODT, Ph.D., Zool-
ogy

CARL J. CARDIN, M.S., Engineering Sci-
ence

MARION E. NONNAMAKER, M.A.,
Chemistry, Emeritus

MRS. LILLIAN ARENDS PRIEM, M.S.,
Chemistry

IRVIN A. KOTEN, Ph.D., Chemistry



HILDRED NIENSTEDT, Librarian

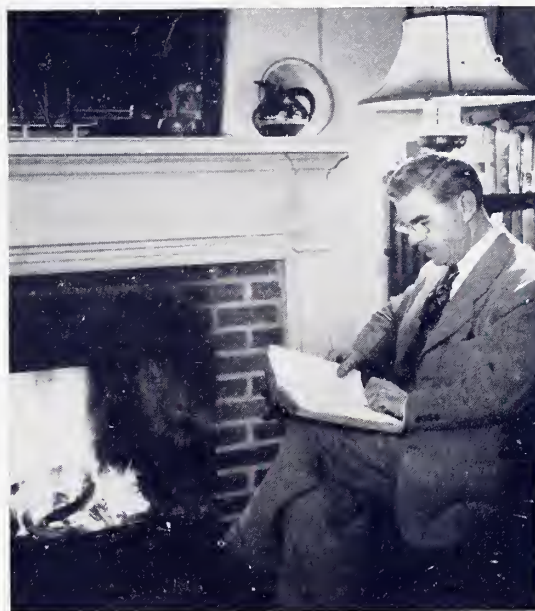


PAUL HUNSINGER, B.A., Speech



ALVIN S. HAAG, Ph.D., Philosophy

HAROLD E. WHITE, B.A., English



ROBERT DeROO, M.A., Physical Education

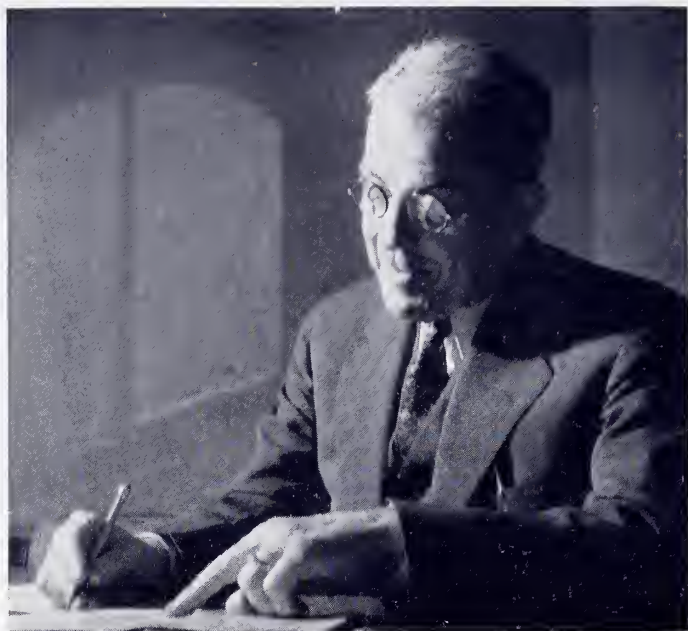
IRVIN F. KEELER, Ph.D., Mathematics

CLEO TANNER, M.A., Physical Education

GORDON R. FISHER, M.A., Director of Athletics

C. LEONARD BIEBER, Ph.D., Geology





JAMES P. KERR, M.A., Commerce

ELEANOR RUSH, B.A., Art
JOHN SHAFFER, B.A., English





MRS. LOLA AYRES
Matron Bolton Hall

MARY BUCKS, M.L.
English (Emeritus)

MRS. ELLA DUTE, M.A.
English



WILBUR C. HARR, S.T.M.
Philosophy

GEORGE J. KIRN, Ph.D.
Philosophy (Emeritus)

HAROLD M. PEPIOT,
M.A., Physics



FLORENCE QUILLING,
M.A., Home Economics

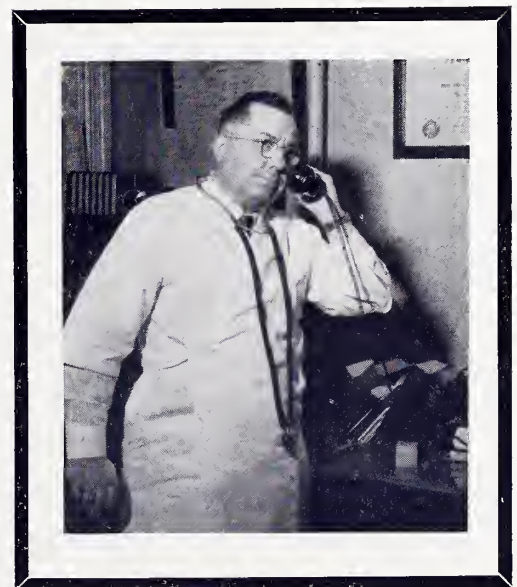
MRS. K. L. SCOTT, B.A.
Mathematics

ARNOLD WOLF
Maintenance

WALTER L. MIGELY, M.D., Deceased.
Campus physician



W. B. MARTIN, M.D., Campus Physician





Left to right: Carol Laier (Women's Representative), Carl Schroeder (Treasurer), Paul Stark (President), Virginia Swift (Secretary), Hilbert Berger (Executive Member of Senior Class), Mildred Zachman (Executive Member of Senior Class), Betty Gibson (Vice-president), Jim Bates (Men's Representative).

The Senior Class

In September, 1939, a new front was started for the Class of '43. No swastika, no rising sun were dominating those thrilled Frosh. The green cap, trade mark of those who were experiencing a new phase of life, was the commanding symbol. Constantly "Heiling" their superiors with fingers daintily placed upon their cap buttons, the belwidered beginners maneuvered themselves across campus.

The fall went on and as the "Button Frosh!" requests increased, the spunky Freshmen sought revenge! The climax came when the strong men of the Class of '43 were blitzed through the ice-encrusted waters of the lower roaring Du Page. A new order of cooperation and tolerance grew from this battle of brawn between the triumphant Sophomores and the humbled Frosh. When Homecoming arrived, the green caps were officially doffed.

After four years of progress, days of fun and toil, learning and living, The day has arrived unbelievably soon. The green caps and "campus cut-up toppers" have been tossed aside, and in their places the Seniors will soon wear the square of the mortarboard with tassels waving triumphantly! The girls have stopped their giggling and fads. Bates has junked his "blitz" buggy. Betty and Hoot "dood it." The men now find more serious things to take the place of their tug-of-war.

The climax to four years of life within North Central's halls of learning has been influenced by the advent of war. The men do not need to search for jobs for they already have them, fighting for Uncle Sam. North Central can boast of being proudly represented in the Marines, Navy, W.A.V.E., Army, W.A.A.C., Air Corps, and Coast Guard by these men and women.

But, the old life of college days will always be with the Seniors. There are memories that never will die: four years of studying, cramming for exams until the wee hours of the morning, reluctantly obeying the screams of an alarm clock, dashing to 7:30 classes, all fond memories of that life called toil!

Then the recollections of fun shall always live—cheering for the basketball team (whiz kids), spurring on the football team, appreciating to the fullest the Junior-Senior banquet, indulging in midnight spreads, thrilling over dates and corsages, skating in Nichols Hall, sipping "cokes" in the Union Room.

A fine list of Senior class officers have made this last year a successful one. Paul Stark as president, Betty Augustine Gibson as vice-president, Virginia Swift as secretary, Carl Schroeder as treasurer, Carol Laier and Jim Bates as Student Council representatives.

Seniors

MARY LOUISE ARLEN
Naperville
B.A. English and French

LaVETTA JEAN ARNDT
Louisville, Kentucky
B.S. Home Economics

RICHARD PAUL BAILEY
Elmhurst
B.A. English and Latin

EDNA MARIE BAKER
Blue Earth, Minnesota
B.A. History

JAMES EDWARD BATES
Elkhart, Indiana
B.A. Commerce

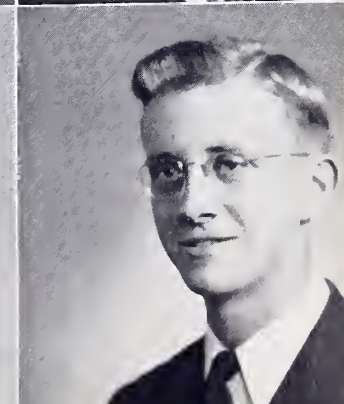
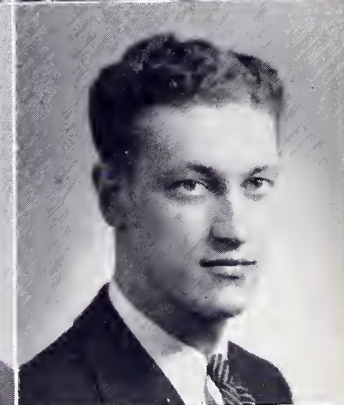
MORRIS ELMER BAUMAN
Howard City, Michigan
B.A. History

RUTH IRMA BAUMGARTNER
Monroe, Wisconsin
B.A. Home Economics

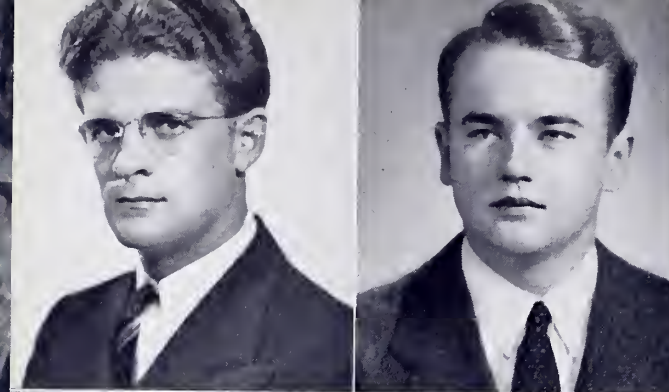
JOHN V. BEAMS
Fort Wayne, Indiana
B.A. Sociology

MERLE RALPH BENNING
Davis
B.S. Commerce

HILBERT J. BERGER
Mishawaka, Indiana
B.A. Psychology



Seniors

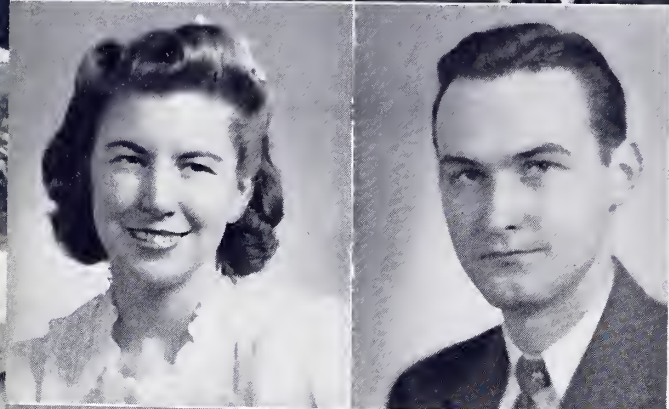


RICHARD LAWRENCE BONNE

Monroe Center
B.S. Commerce

HAROLD PENNINGTON BOURLAND

Downers Grove
B.S. History and English

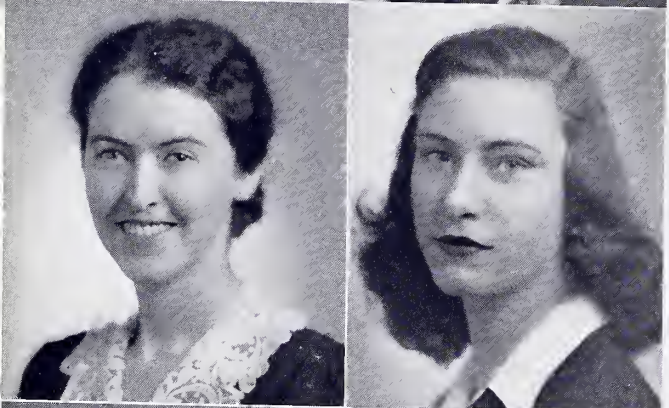


BETTY BRANCH

Manistique, Michigan
B.A. English

ROBERT LOWELL BUTENHOFF

Markesan, Wisconsin
B.S. Chemistry and General
Science

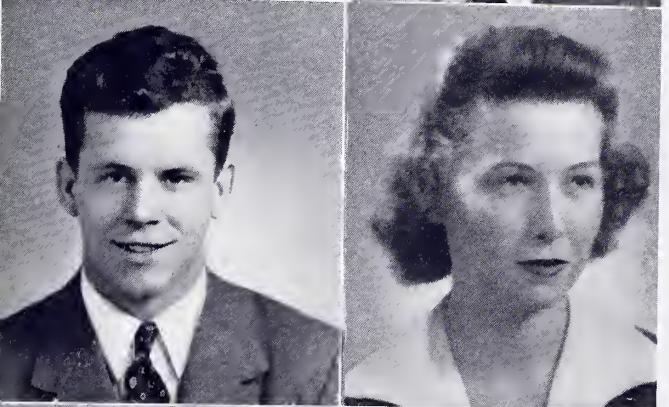


BEATRICE RUTH CHRISTOFERSEN

Esperanza, Natal, S. Africa
B. Mus., Ed. Mus.

MARY LYDIA COLE

Detroit, Michigan
B.A. Psychology

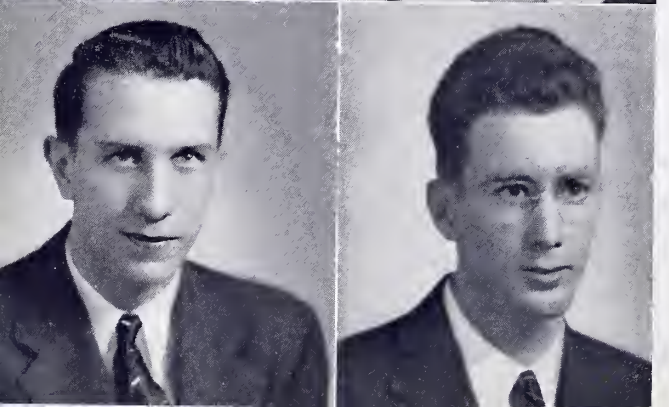


CHARLES HENRY DAILEY, JR.

Downers Grove
B.S. Physical Education
and Botany

MARY IDA DAVIS

Detroit, Michigan
B.A. English and German



LESLIE HART DAWSON, JR.

Aurora
B.S. Commerce

HARRY DOVENSPIKE

Hawthorn, Pennsylvania
B.A. Bible and Psychology

Seniors

ROBERT L. EBY

Aurora

B.A. Commerce and Psychology

GLENN LEOPOLD EIGENBRODT

Faribault, Minnesota

B.A. Zoology

GLADYS EVERSOLE

Helena, Ohio

B.A. Bible and Religious Ed.

CHARLES E. FAUST

Urbana, Indiana

B.S. Commerce and Political
Science

WILLIAM HARRY FETZ

Chicago

B.A. History

HARRY CARL FRITZ, JR.

Elgin

B.S. Commerce

MARJORIE JANE GAMERTSFELDER

Naperville

B.A. Psychology and French

RICHARD GILBERT GAUERKE

Danville

B.A. Speech

ELIZABETH AUGUSTINE GIBSON

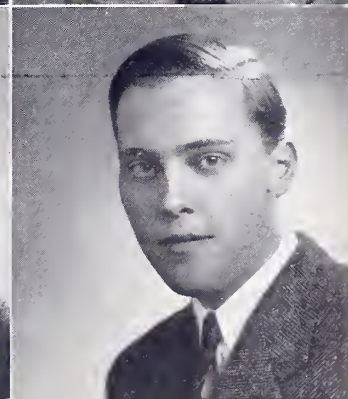
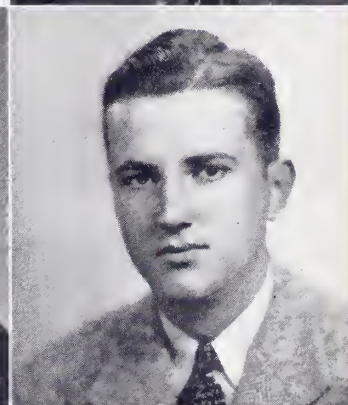
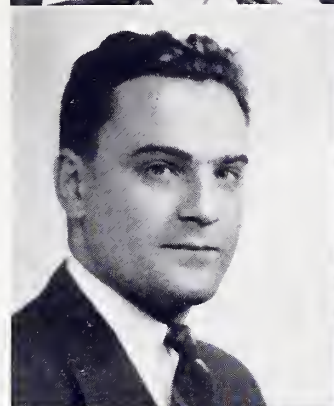
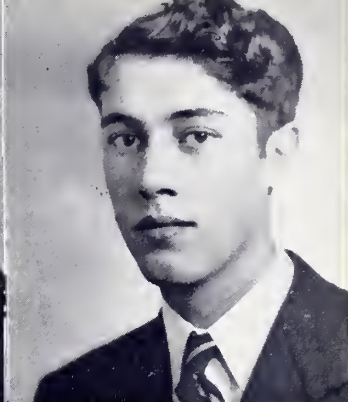
Naperville

B.A. History

LOUIS OLIVER GILPATRICK

Plano

B.A. Chemistry



Seniors



THELMA MAE GLADING

Ozone Park, Long Island, N. Y.
B. Mus., Ed. Music



CHARLOTTE RUTH GOETZ

Naperville
B.A. Biology



HELEN LOUISE GREEN

Minong, Wisconsin
B.A. Chemistry and Zoology



RUTH DOROTHY GREENBERG

Chicago
B.A. Chemistry



MARJORIE ANN HEININGER

Butler, Ohio
B. Mus., Ed. Music



JOHN PETER HELFRICH

Wheaton
B.A. Chemistry and Commerce



ELEANOR RUTH HENNING

Glen Ellyn
B.S. Home Economics



EDWARD HERMAN HICKS

Brainard, Minnesota
B.A. Chemistry



HAROLD DANIEL HOFFMAN

Naperville
B.A. Psychology and Speech



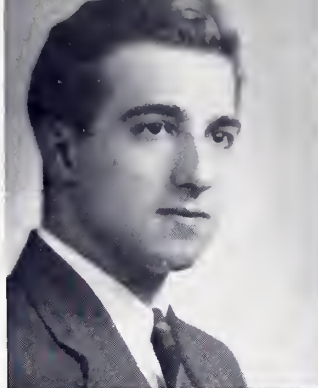
ADDIE ROBERTSON HOPKINS

Downers Grove
B.A. Psychology

Seniors

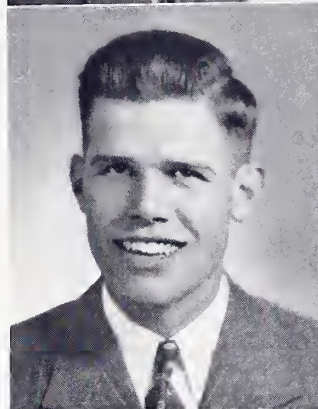
HORACE HENRY JAHN

Naperville
B.A. English



RICHARD FRANKLAND JUDSON

Whiting, Indiana
B.A. Commerce

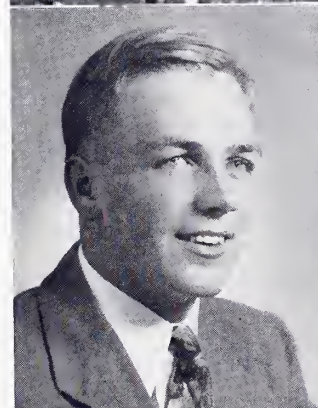


ROBERT CHARLES KASTNER

Milwaukee, Wisconsin
B.A. Phys. Ed. and Biology

DOROTHY MAE KITZENBERGER

St. Joseph, Missouri
B.A. Music

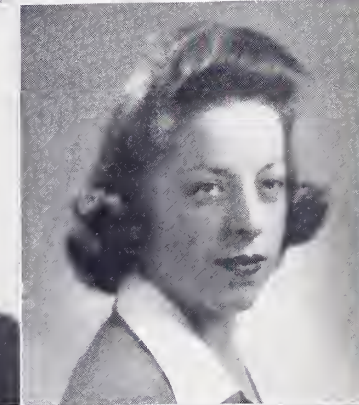


RICHARD ALLEN KOEHLER

Naperville
B.S. Commerce and Economics

NORMA JANE KOLTHOFF

Naperville
B.A. Zoology



ROBERT WARREN KNOX

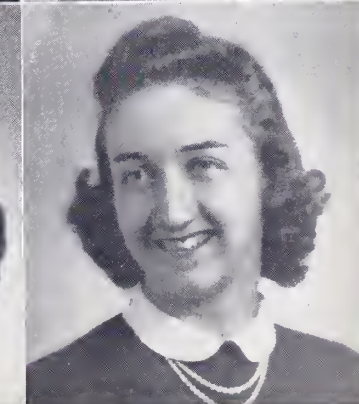
Chicago
B.S. Phys. Ed. and Commerce

ELIZABETH COWLES KRUG

Naperville
B.A. Chemistry

BETTY JANE LACY

Akron, Ohio
B.A. Zoology



CAROL RUTH LAIER

Buffalo, New York
B.S. Home Economics

Seniors



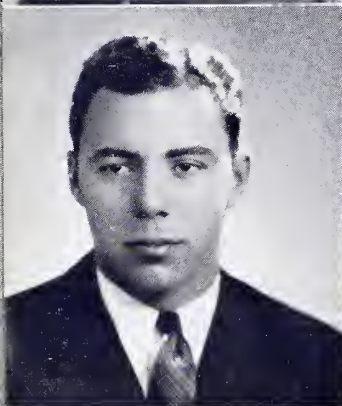
JOHN MARK LEFFLER
Naperville
B.A. Physics and Mathematics

ROLAND ELLSWORTH LONG
Akron, Ohio
B.A. Zoology and Chemistry



ARLA LORRAINE LOSER
Deer Creek
B.A. English and History

ETHEL WARD MASSIE
Taylor, Nebraska
B.A. Religious Ed. and English



GLENN EUGENE MAST
Elkhart, Indiana
B.S. Commerce

VIRGINIA OLIVE MATTHIES
Port Washington, Wisconsin
B.Mus. Ed. Music



JEAN ELIZABETH MAYER
Tokyo, Japan
B.A. English and Home Economics

L. CLAYTON MEESE
Faribault, Minnesota
B.A. Speech



BARBARA ANN MERGET
Plymouth, Wisconsin
B.S. Home Economics

GAIL MILLER
Downers Grove
B.S. Engineering Science

Seniors

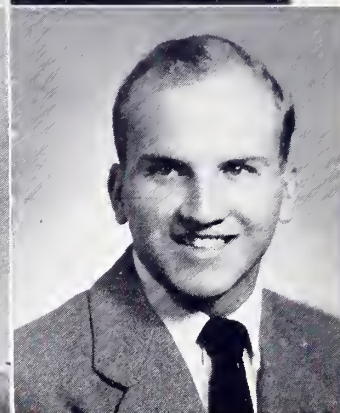
HOWARD MEHN

Norwalk, Wisconsin
B.A. Chemistry



MARGARET M. MUELLER

Cleveland, Ohio
B.A. Commerce and History

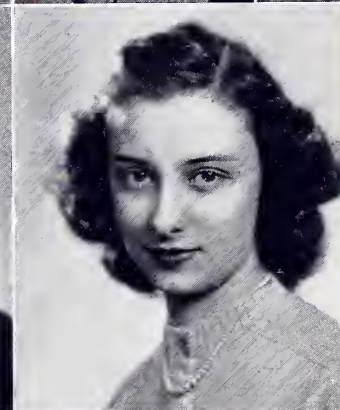


MAE ELLEN NELSON

Hastings, Nebraska
B.A. English and Psychology

FRANK ROBERT NOVATNY

Chicago
B.S. Physical Ed. and
Commerce

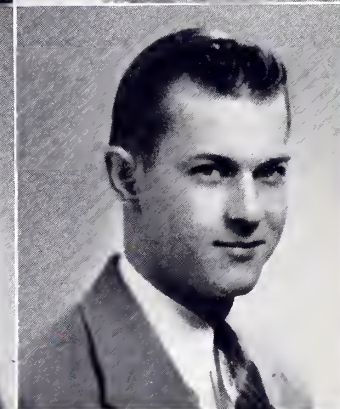
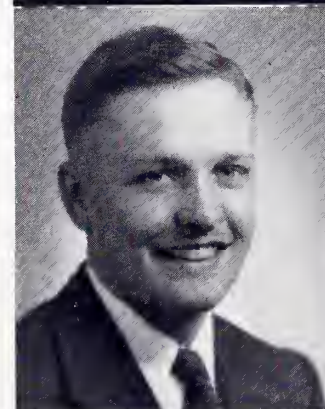


SHIRLEY JEAN PARSONS

Chicago
B.A. Commerce

ESTHER MAY PAYNE

Freeport
B.A. Latin



ERLING WINSTON PETERSON

Princeton, Wisconsin
B.A. English and Social Science

JACK GILLON PRESTON

Naperville
B.A. Political Science



VIRGINIA MARGARET RICHERT

Mendota
B.A. English

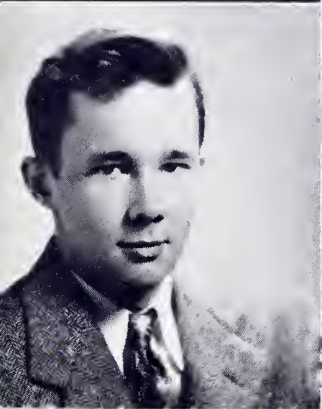
GERALDINE ROBERTA RIKLI

Naperville
B.A. Biology

Seniors

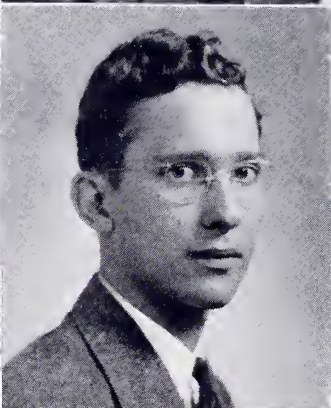


GEORGE RALPH RODIBAUGH
South Bend, Indiana
B.A. Commerce



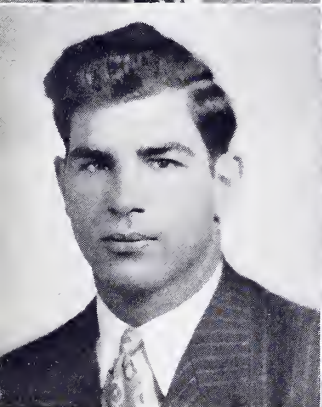
MARGARET LAURA ROTT
Plainfield
B.S. Economics

ROBERT W. RUSSELL
Chicago
B.A. History and English



GEORGE ST. ANGELO, JR.
Huntingburg, Indiana
B.A. Political Science and
Commerce

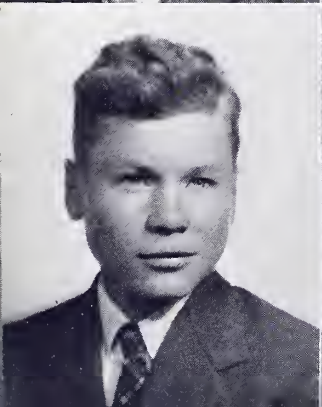
ELDON VAUGHN SCHRIVER
Steward
B.A. Mathematics and Social Science



CARL NORMAN SCHROEDER
Dearborn, Michigan
B.A. Social Science

JOSEPH WILLIAM SCIUTO
Lockport, New York
B.A. Physical Ed. and History

DOROTHY MARION SETH
Chicago
B.A. English



DAVID SHOGER
Oswego
B.S. Zoology

DOROTHY MAY SIPLE
Davenport, Iowa
B.A. English and History

Seniors

ALICE MARION SMITH

Faribault, Minnesota

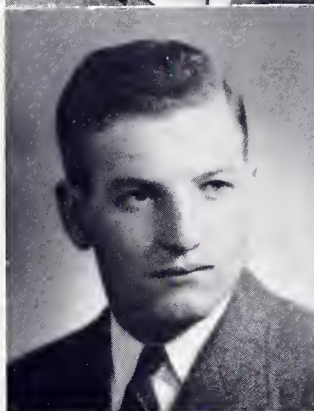
B.A. Zoology and Religious Education



ERWIN MYRON SOUKUP

Wheaton

B.A. English



CLARENCE WESTON SPENCER

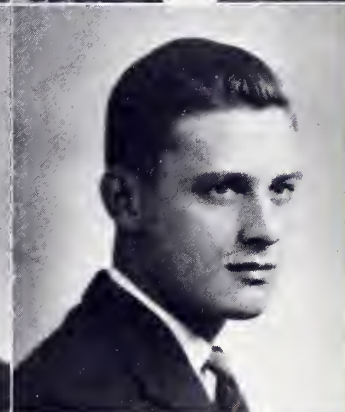
Dearborn, Michigan

B.S. Mathematics and Physical
Education

MADGE MURIEL SPIEGLER

Naperville

B.A. Chemistry



MARIAN ELIZABETH STAHL

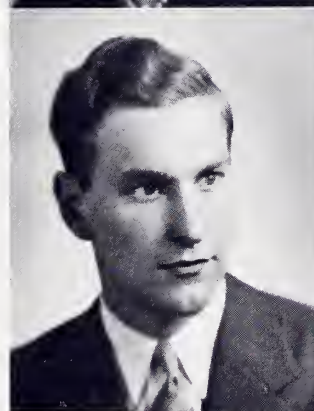
Prairie View

B.A. Latin and Physical Ed.

PAUL FRANKLIN STARK

Elkhart, Indiana

B.S. Commerce



RONALD HERMAN STEEN

Wheaton

B.S. Commerce

STANLEY RAYNARD STILES

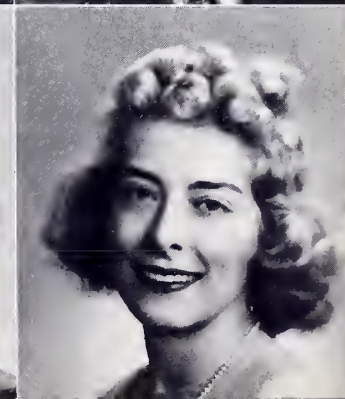
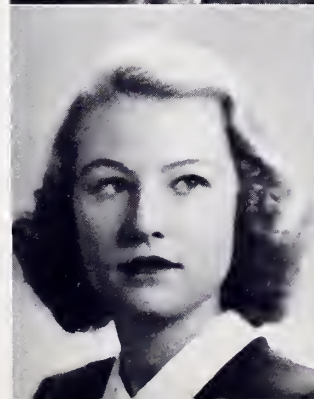
Aurora

B.S. Commerce

JEANNE VIRGINIA SWIFT

Aurora

B.A. Biology and Physical Ed.



PATRICIA MAE TAYLOR

Monroe, Michigan

B.A. History

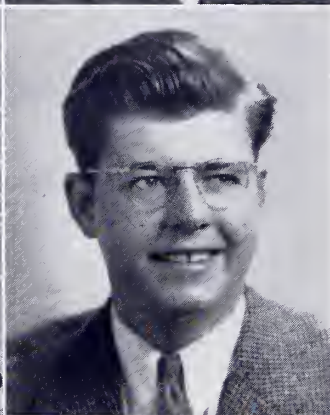
Seniors



ESTHER MASON TOOLEY

Monticello, Wisconsin

B.A. Sociology and English



ROBERT LESLIE TUCK

Batavia

B.A. History and Social
Science

VIOLA ELFREDA VAN SELUS

Portage, Wisconsin

B.A. English



WILLIAM WAGNER

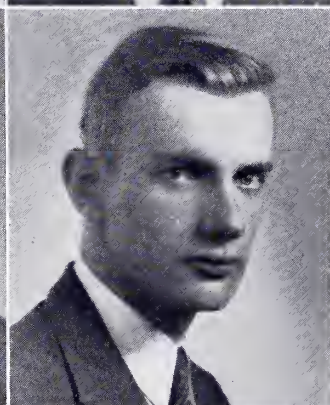
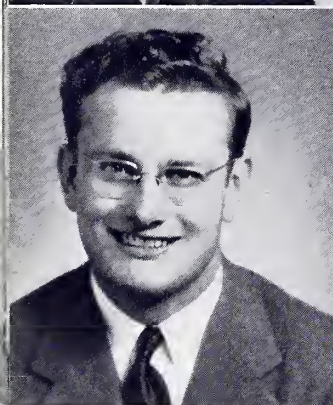
Naperville

B.A. Geology and Geography

CHARLES CHUN-HUO WAN

Nanchang, Kiangsi, China

B.A. English



TOM WEDSWORTH

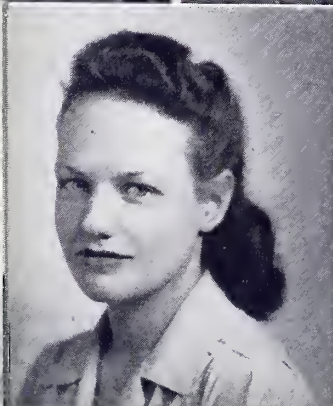
Mishawaka, Indiana

B.A. Psychology

WILLIAM DANIEL WHITE

Chicago

B.A. English



GEORGE HOYT WILLIAMS

Glen Ellyn

B.A. English and History

MARCIA EVANGELINE WOLF

Mansfield, Ohio

B.S. Home Economics

MILDRED JANE ZACHMAN

Marion, Ohio

B.S. Home Economics

Trailing Clouds of Glory—

ARLEN, MARY LOUISE

Mary was an English and French major who had quite a wide range of interests. She was a member of W.A.A. in her sophomore, junior, and senior years, and a member of its board the last two years. During the last three years she was in Sigma Tau Delta, on the Chronicle staff, and on the Freshman Work Committee. Other activities engaged in were History Club 3, President of History Club 4.

ARNDT, LAVETTA JEAN

In her freshman year Jean was treasurer of the Indiana Booster Club. Other official positions she held included Bolton Hall Dorm president, sophomore year, and treasurer of the Junior class. Activities she had participated in were W.A.A., and Home Economics Club. Jean is a lively, bewitching brunette who in her senior year was honored by having the Spectrum Crown of Beauty bestowed on her.

AUGUSTINE, ELIZABETH BARBARA

Mrs. Gale Gibson, Betty Augustine before January 21, 1943, has held two class official positions, having been secretary of the sophomore class and vice-president of the senior class. In her junior year, she attended the University of Illinois where she became a Gamma Phi Beta. Betty was in W.A.A. all four years and on the Board of Control the last year. Other activities she participated in include Honor Society 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu 4.



"Master"

BAILEY, RICHARD PAUL

"Rick", majored in English and Latin. His writing ability revealed itself while he was a member of the Chronicle staff during his junior and senior years and as a member of Writers' Club in his senior year. He was also a member of Men's Glee Club in his freshman and junior years and a member of the freshman basketball team.

BAKER, EDNA MARIE

Edna came to N.C.C. at the beginning of her junior year from Mankato Teachers College, Minnesota. History was her major and she was a member of the History Club 3, 4. She was also a very active member in the W.A.A. 3, 4. History has always been Edna's chief interest and she plans on teaching it when she graduates from North Central.

BATES, JAMES EDWARD

"Bates," one of the few 6'4" men on North Central's campus, made good use of his physical advantage by being very active in athletics during his four years of college. In his freshman year he played football, basketball, and track, and continued the last two throughout his four years of school. During the last year he was elected president of Varsity Club. Other activities he was prominent in are History Club 1, 2, Social Committee 2, 3, 4, Home Economics Club 3, Commerce Club 2, 3, 4, Homecoming Committee 2, 3, 4, Student Council 4. Throughout his four years the House of Feller was his hangout.

BAUMAN, MORRIS ELMER

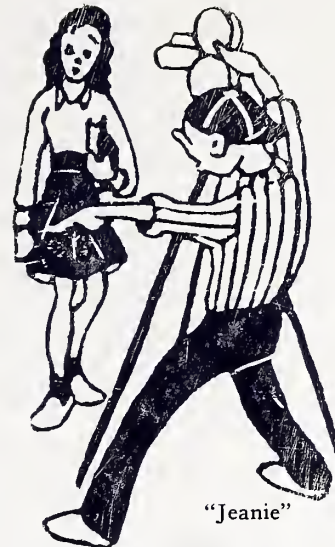
Morris came to N.C.C. at the start of his Junior year, having previously attended Central Michigan College of Education. While there he played freshman football and won his numerals in baseball. Here at N.C.C. he was an active member in the Seager Association, the Men's Glee Club, and the History Club. In his senior year he was a member of Pi Gamma Mu.

BAUMGARTNER, RUTH IRMA

Ruth, a Home Economics major, managed to find time during her college days to do very outstanding work in Y.W.C.A. Her activities have included the following: Freshman Representative of the Cabinet; Chapel Committee 1; Church Relations Chairman 2; Fellowship Chairman 3; Central Committee 2, 3, Chairman 4. Throughout her four years she was also a member of Student Volunteers.

BEAMS, JOHN VINTON

John came to N.C.C. from Indiana University. While there he was a member of the Glee Club, Student Forum, and Student Recreation Committee. Here at N.C.C., he was active in various



"Jeanie"

organizations, namely: Freshman Work Committee Chairman 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Seager Association 2, 3, 4; track 2, 3. For his senior year, John returned to Naperville with his very charming bride, Katherine.

BENNING, MERLE RALPH

As a Commerce major, Merle was an active member of the Commerce Club during the last three years and was elected president in his senior year. He also served as treasurer of Y.M.C.A., in which he was active for the last two years. Other activities he participated in were: Men's Glee Club 3, 4; football 1, 3, 4; basketball 1; intra-murals 2, 3; and Varsity Club 3, 4.

BERGER, HILBERT J.

"Whitey" is one of those boys who owns a blue and white jacket, the trademark of the House of Grimes. He is a pre-theological student who majored in Psychology, and in his spare time participated in a variety of activities. He sang with the Men's Glee Club 1, 3, 4; and Chapel Choir 3, 4. His other activities included basketball 1; Seager Association 3, 4; Deputation 3, 4; Band 3; President of Indiana Booster Club 4. He also took part in the 1942 Homecoming Play.

BONNE, RICHARD LAWRENCE

Dick was one of the Barbary Coast pirates, and in his third and fourth year was in charge of their lure. Being a Commerce major, he found this smooth sailing. In his freshman year he played football, and the following year both football and baseball. His heavy bat in baseball soon brought him acclaim, and for the past two seasons he has played professional baseball. Because of this he was ineligible to play for N.C., but helped Coach Bieber with the N.C. squad.

BOURLAND, HAROLD PENNINGTON

Harold chose history and English as his majors. During his college life at N.C. he was a member of the History Club, the Chronicle staff 2, and Writers' Club 2. In his junior year the Commerce Club saw him in attendance.

BRANCH, ELIZABETH

Betty, an English major, was very active in that department. She was a member of Writers' Club in her junior and senior years, and treasurer her last year. She also was editor of the '43 edition of the Cardinal, N.C.'s literary annual. Other activities she participated in were W.A.A. 1, 2; Social Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet 2; Dramatics 3, 4; Spectrum 3.



"Dauby"



"Dovey"

BUTENHOFF, ROBERT LOWELL

Although majoring in chemistry and General Science, Bob found time to be active in a number of school organizations. Being musically inclined, he was a member of Chapel Choir for four years; Men's Glee Club 1, 2; Orchestra 2, 3; Band 1, 2; and the Operetta cast of "Bartered Bride" 2. During his first three years he was a member of the Chemistry Club. Bob contributed to N.C.C.'s songs of distinction by composing words and music to a splendid "Victory" song his senior year.

COLE, MARY LYDIA

Glamorous Mary was a girl who knew how to wear her many fur coats well! She graduated at the semester with a major in Psychology. During her third year she was a Home Economics Club member, and in her senior year she belonged to the Modern Dance Club.

CHRISTOFERSEN, BEATRICE RUTH

"Bee," a true musician, excelled on the piano. Her colorful stories of her home life in Esperanza, Natal, South Africa, gave many a great deal of pleasure. Interested in all musical activities on the campus, she was a member of the Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chapel Choir 3, 4; Sigma Rho Gamma 2, 3, 4; and the Band 4. She also belonged to Student Volunteers 2, 3, 4, and the Writers' Club 1.

DAILEY, CHARLES HENRY

With a finger in practically every pie, Chuck won a name as one of the all-around fellows on the campus. His activities were varied and his interests diversified: football 1, 2, 3, co-captain 4; basketball 1, 2, 4; track 1, 2, 4; baseball manager 1, 2; Dolphin Club 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; intra-murals 1, 2, 3; College Day Committee 2, 3, 4; Social Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 2, 3, 4; Publication Board 4; Chronicle Sports Editor 1, 2; Assistant Editor 3; Aviation Club 2; Camera Club 3; Spectrum 1, Sport Editor 2, Assistant Editor 3, Editor 4; Sportscast 2, Editor 3, all saw him in action. In between all these activities, Chuck took time to be the first Botany major at N.C.C. and also majored in Physical Education. To climax his college career came recognition in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." He was a member of the Barbary Coast 2, 3, and House of Feller 4.



"Gam"

DAVIS, MARY IDA

Everyone knows "Davey." Known for her smile and vivacious charm, "Davey" was elected beauty queen of the senior class this last year. Although majoring in English and German, she participated in a variety of activities: Vice-President Freshman Class; Dramatics 1; Social Committee 2, Secretary 3, 4; W.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet 3, 4; Chronicle 1, 2, 3, 4; Chapel Choir 3, 4; Women's Representative-at-large 4; Student Council 4; Secretary-Treasurer Michigan Booster Club 2, 3. Davey will always be remembered as an all-around girl.

DAWSON, LESLIE HART, JR.

Leslie is one of those students who spend his college days commuting between Aurora and North Central. A Commerce major, he was a member of the Commerce Club the last two years. He also showed athletic inclinations by playing basketball in his freshman year, and participating in intra-mural softball, basketball and football every year. Baseball also interested him during his four years at N.C.

DOVENSPIKE, HARRY

Tall, lanky, "Dovie" with a cheery word for everyone was a pre-theological student majoring in Bible, Religious Education and Psychology. Dramatics, Debates, Pennsylvania Booster Club, Pi Kappa Delta, Alpha Psi Omega, Dolphin Club, varsity swimming and intra-murals were his many activities.



"Glenn"

EBY, ROBERT L.

Bob was another one of those commuters from Aurora. Commerce and Psychology were his majors and from all appearances, it's "Look out, Wall Street"—after the duration. Besides belonging to Commerce Club 3, 4, Bob also played football 4, participated in intra-mural track 2, 3, and was a member of the Varsity Club 4.

EIGENBRODT, GLENN LEOPOLD

Shy, dark, curly-haired Glenn majored in Zoology and in his four years at N.C. was active in the Zoology Club as well as in Beta Beta Beta the last three years. He was vice-president of this last organization in his senior year. Glee Club, President of Minnesota Booster Club 3, and track 4 were other activities he participated in.

EVERSOLE, GLADYS

Studious, dark-eyed, and sweet, Gladys majored in Bible and Religious Education. She was a dependable member of Student Volunteers 1, 2, 3, 4, as well as the Y.W.C.A. In her senior year she was also a member of the W.A.A.

FAUST, CHARLES E.

Chuck, a Commerce and Political Science major, ranked among the boys of the House of Beebe, having graced that noble institution with his presence his last three years at N.C. He was a staunch member of the Commerce Club, being active all four years. In athletics basketball 1, 2, 4, occupied his time. He was also a member of the Varsity Club 2, 3, 4.

FETZ, WILLIAM HARRY

This History major came to North Central from Park College which he attended the first two years. A keen-minded, interesting person, he will long be remembered by everyone as "likeable" Bill.

FRITZ, HARRY CARL, JR.

"Fritz" belonged to the "conscientious" group of Commerce majors. During his freshman year he attended the Elgin Junior College. While at North Central he took an active part in the Commerce Club 2, 3, 4, and was treasurer his last year. Basketball 1, Pi Gamma Mu 4, and a student assistanceship 4, kept him on the go.

GAMERTSFELDER, MARJORIE JANE

"Marge" with the beautiful blonde hair ranked among the Dormless Damsels from Naperville and in her senior year was treasurer of this feminine organization. Psychology and French were her majors and in her sophomore year she served as a Spanish assistant. In her senior year "Marge" also found time to be an active member in Pi Gamma Mu.

GAUERKE, RICHARD GILBERT

He majored in speech and displayed no mean ability as a writer since he was on the Chronicle staff 3, 4; Spectrum 4; and Writers' Club 4, Chess Club 3; Chemistry Club 1; and "Taming of the Shrew" 3 kept him busy too.

GILPATRICK, LOUIS OLIVER

"Lou," the man remarkably well versed on everything from peanuts to parachutes, belonged to the super group of the so-called "chemistry bugs" who managed to find interest in anything connected with the science of test tubes and odd concoctions. He was a member of the Chemistry Club 1, 2, 3, and of the American Chemical Society 4. He was a well versed debator during his junior and senior years. He became a member of Pi Kappa Delta in his junior year, was in the band 2, and the Men's Glee Club 4.

GLADING, THELMA MAE

During her four years at North Central Thelma received recognition as one of our most outstanding music students. Thelma will always be remembered as the "girl with the voice of gold." She participated in all important musical activities on campus and gained the position of student director for the Chapel Choir and Girls' Glee Club in her senior year. Her other activities included membership in History Club 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Committee 3; Social Committee 1, 2, 3, 4. Thelma's versatility in her campus work and her pleasing personality gained her membership in "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities."

GOETZ, CHARLOTTE RUTH

Charlotte became well known for her abilities in her major field, Biology, as well as for her natural beauty. When she was a sophomore Charlotte presided as queen at The North Central Relays and in her junior year was called on again to represent her Alma Mater at the Illinois College Conference meet. The Zoology Club and Beta Beta Beta saw her in constant attendance and she was vice-president of the latter in her senior year.

**"Muffie"****GREEN, HELEN LOUISE**

Louise will always be remembered as a conscientious science major who could find enjoyment in any tedious experiment. She worked industriously in the Chemistry Club for four years and was a member of the Zoology Club in her last two years. The Chronicle also benefited from her contributions in her sophomore year. "Green" is one of the gals who always had something nice to say whenever she said anything.

GREENBERG, RUTH DOROTHY

A Chemistry major who completed her first two years of college at Morgan Park Junior College, Ruth made a name for herself as a "chem" student here. While she was at Morgan Park she was president of the Math Club and Pre-Med. Club. As secretary of the Riding Club, a member of the Chemistry Club and as president of her sorority, Delta Alpha, Ruth was kept very busy during her first two years of college. Always calm and poised, Ruth leaves North Central as one of its finest and "most likely to succeed" coeds.

HEININGER, MARJORIE ANN

"Heini," a pianist with real talent, not only achieved many things in the school of music but also proved her ability as one of the most well-liked campus leaders. Chapel Choir, of which she was vice-president in her senior year, Girls' Glee Club, of which she was secretary in her junior year and president in her senior year, and Octette benefited by her musical abilities. She was also a member of Sigma Rho Gamma and secretary of the Y.W.C.A.

HELFRICH, JOHN PETER

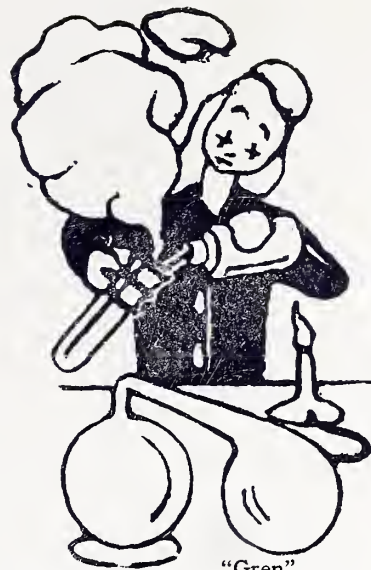
John commuted from Wheaton throughout his college career. Chemistry and Commerce shared importance as his majors. He was active in the Chemistry Club 1, 2, 4 and was vice-president of the Camera Club in his junior year.

HENNING, ELEANOR RUTH

"Muffy" came to North Central in her sophomore year from Wheaton College, where she was active in various organizations. While at North Central she was a Y.W.C.A. Cabinet member in her senior year; attended Writers' Club 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club 2, 3; Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4; and gave her able assistance to the Spectrum 3 and 4 and the Homecoming Committee 3. "Muffy's" talents as an artist, writer and good cook won her many recognitions as one of the most popular girls on North Central's campus.

HICKS, EDWARD HERMAN

Ed's major interest was chemistry and he was a member of the Chemistry Club for four years. He found time to sing in Men's Glee Club, attend Zoology Club 3, write for the Chronicle, 1, and play chess. Last but not least he served as a main prop for the House of Grimes all during his college career.

**"Gren"****HOFFMAN, HAROLD DANIEL**

Harold's conscientious and active work in the "Y" for four years was rewarded when he was elected president of that organization in his senior year. He majored in both Speech and Psychology and became known for his active work in debating and dramatics. Band 1, 2; Men's Glee Club 1, 2; Pi Kappa Delta 2, 3, and presidency 4; Alpha Psi Omega 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu 4; and Seager Association 2, 3, 4, were other activities for which Harold managed to find time. Because of his unusual combination of versatile ability, service, and scholarship, Harold was elected to "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities."

HOPKINS, ADDIE LENA

Seeing the campus with her broad philosophical outlook and her cheerful air, Mrs. Addie Hopkins quenched her thirst for knowledge by coming back to college to obtain her degree in Psychology. Previous to a career of keeping her family healthy and happy, Mrs. Hopkins attended the University of Chicago and the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary.

JAHN, HORACE HENRY

Although this Naperville lad was a member of both the band and orchestra 1, 2, his major interest was publications and literature. Horace was a member of both the Cardinal staff, 3 and 4, and the Spectrum Staff 3. He was also an active member of Writers' Club serving as Secretary-Treasurer in his junior year. He was an English assistant 3 and 4.

JUDSON, RICHARD FRANKLAND

Better known as "Pinky" this redhead's major interests were Commerce, athletics, and a girl back home. Pinky was a versatile fellow, participating in basketball, baseball, swimming and intramurals as well as earning a major letter in football. He was in Varsity Club 2, 3 and was Secretary-Treasurer in his senior year. The Commerce Club also found him in attendance his second, third, and fourth years. Prof. Kerr will miss "Pinky's" presence in his classes but the Barbary Coast, where he occupied bed space for four years, will also miss him very much.

KASTNER, ROBERT CHARLES

Bob's majors included both Physical Education and Biology. Athletics played an important part in the college life of this future coach. He was a varsity football and tennis player in his junior and senior years earning letters in both sports. His Biology

**"Pinky"**



"Colonel"

major was supplemented with membership in Zoology Club when he was a sophomore and Chemistry Club when he was a freshman. He also lent able assistance to the Spectrum his first two years. His other interest, his major one, is Mae, the little lady who comes from his home town.

KITZENBERGER, DOROTHY MAE

North Central made another "add" when "Kitzie" transferred from St. Joseph Junior College, Missouri. Though her voice work in music was her topmost achievement in both colleges, she was active in instrumental work as well. Besides her musical activities, "Kitzie" found time to participate in French Club 1, 2; History Club 3; and Y.W.C.A. 3, 4.

KNOX, ROBERT WARREN

Better known as the "Colonel," Bob made athletics his big interest at North Central. With majors in Physical Education and Commerce, he was active in football all four years, basketball 3 and 4, and Commerce Club. He also was very active in tennis and intra-murals, as well as Varsity Club. The Barbary Coast elected "Colonel" President of that domain of which he was an integral part for four years.

KOLTHOFF, NORMA JANE

Whenever anyone wanted anything done in the proper way, he could always count on "Norm." Since Zoology was her major the Zoology Club and Beta Beta Beta found her an active member. In recognition of her leadership qualities, she was elected President of Beta Beta Beta and W.A.A. in her senior year. The Social Committee 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club 2, 3, 4 and Freshman Work Committee 2, 3, 4 were also enhanced by her participation in them.

KOEHLER, RICHARD ALLEN

Another lad from Naperville, Dick was a Commerce and Economics "shark." His ability was indicated by his appointment as Student Comptroller in his senior year. In athletics he confined himself to swimming and was one of North Central's aces of this past season, as well as serving as co-captain of the team. The Dolphin Club 2, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Sportscast 3; Student Council 4; Student Finance Board 4; and Commerce Club 2, 3, 4 round out Dick's other activities.



"Ginny"

KRUG, ELIZABETH COWLES

"Betty" achieved recognition as a gal who could compound any chemical concoction and actually understand why. She was a member of Chemistry Club 1, 2, 3; Student Affiliate of American Chemistry Society 4; Glee Club 3, 4; W.A.A. 2, 3; Assistant Editor Handbook 2; Editor, Handbook 3; and chairman of the Freshman Work Committee 4.

LACY, BETTY JANE

A dark haired transfer from the University of Akron, Betty was very well known upon the campus as a "swell mixer." While at the University in her freshman and sophomore years, Betty was in Zoology and Chemistry Clubs. In her senior year at North Central she was president of Bolton Hall. During her junior and senior years she was an active member of Chemistry and Zoology Clubs. Other activities that kept her busy included: W.A.A. 3; Board 4; Women's Glee Club 3, 4 and Women's Octette 3 and 4.

LAIER, CAROL RUTH

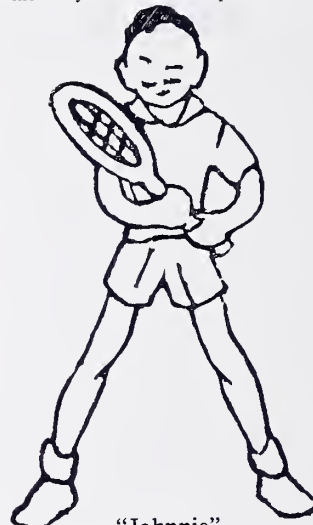
Enthusiastic Carol, who could very frequently be found with a tennis racket in her hand during her spare moments, served as secretary of the Student Council in her senior year. Her athletic career included membership in W.A.A. 1-4; Board of Control 2, 3, 4; Women's Varsity Tennis Team 2-4. She was a Y.W.C.A. Committee member 2, 4; Home Economics Club member 1, 2, 3 and its vice-president 4. She held a class office in both 3 and 4.

LEFFLER, JOHN MARK

Our red-headed tennis player, a la Don Budge, was a member of the Varsity Tennis team 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 4; Chemistry Club 1, 3. John also was a very conscientious science student who always was on the beam in his work in science hall.

LONG, ROLAND ELLSWORTH

Popularly known as "Tubby," a robust and jovial member of the football team 1, 2, 3; basketball manager 2; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Zoology Club 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club 1, 2, 3, 4, this lad was very well-known upon North Central's campus. He also found time to take on a new role occasionally in the Play House Guild productions.



"Johnnie"

LOSER, ARLA LORRAINE

Petite, dark-eyed Arla was an ardent member of Writers' Club 2, 3, 4; History Club 1, 3, 4; Student Volunteers 1, 2, 3; Zoology Club 1; W.A.A. 1; Y.W.C.A. and Fellowship Committee 4. Here at North Central Arla was one of the "one in a million" personalities who was always cheerful and friendly toward all.

MASSIE, ETHEL IRENE

"Mrs. Massie" was a wonder woman who carried a large number of hours, studied arduously, and still managed to find the time to keep house. She was a real scholar and best of all always managed to appear calm and poised no matter how much she had to do.

MAST, GLENN EUGENE

Glenn, tall, dark, and handsome chap, transferred to North Central from Purdue University where he was on the freshman football and basketball teams. At North Central he continued his athletic career as a member of the football team, 3, and as co-captain in his senior year. That year he was also elected "most valuable player." He was on the basketball team 2, 3, 4; he was on the varsity team 3 and 4 and in intra-murals 2. He also was a member of Commerce Club 3 and 4, Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Engineering Club 2. During his days at N.C.C., Glenn resided at the House of Feller.

MATTHIES, VIRGINIA OLIVE

"Gayly and gayly ran the gay music" was the theme of Virginia's college career. As a music major, she did many outstanding things in the activities in which she had an active part. She was a member of Chapel Choir all four years and served as its secretary this past year. "Ginie" was the vice-president of the Glee Club in her freshman year and one of its stand-by sopranos all four years; the Girls' Octette 2, 3, 4 proved her musical talent was even more outstanding.

MAYER, JEAN ELIZABETH

Besides being a personality girl with plenty of life and a charming smile, Jean managed to achieve a good number of fine things throughout her college career. Her activities included: Sigma Tau Delta 1, 2, 3, president 4; Student Council 1, 2; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. Board of Control 4; Home Economics Club 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 3, 4; Rainbow Booster Club Treasurer 2, 3; Dorm President 3; Spectrum 2, 3, 4; a College Day Queen attendant and a Track Queen attendant in her junior year.

MEESE, CLAYTON

"Meese" divided his time between athletics, dramatics, and selling candy bars. He was football manager 1, 2; member of the Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; and participated in dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Alpha Psi Omega 4; and Chemistry Club 1, 2. He belonged to the famed "House of Beebe."

MERGET, BARBARA ANN

Barbara, a titian haired transfer from Stout Institute where she was a member of the orchestra 1, 2; S.M.A. Sorority 1, 2; Painter Annex Council 1, 2; and Home Economics Club 1, 2, came to North Central as an enthusiastic Home Economics student. Barbara's flare for art and design expressed itself in her very fine work in the art lab and in her super deluxe taste in clothes.

MILLER, GALE

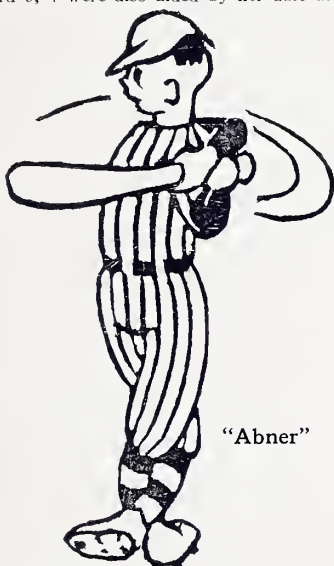
Gale, a commuter from Downers Grove, was a campus lad of many talents. He was a faithful member of the band, a photographer with a store of ideas for really unique pictures, and an ace of a mathematical mind and engineer. He was a member of North Central's honorary engineering society, Delta Tau Lambda.

MEHN, HOWARD LEO

"Howie," a tall, blonde songster was a Chapel Choir member all four years and a faithful Glee Club member in his freshman year. His dramatic experiences consisted of parts in Shakespearean plays 1-3. An ardent scientist, he was an active member of the Chemistry Club 1-4. "Howie" also served on a Y.M.C.A. committee in his sophomore year.

MUELLER, MARGARET MAGDALENE

A potential school teacher and an enthusiastic booster of Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, Secretary 4; History Club 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Margaret was kept busy with activities that showed her leadership and ability to do many things well. She was in Chapel Choir 3, 4; a member of the Girls' Glee Club 3, 4; the College Social Committee 3, 4 and the Student Finance Board 3, 4 were also aided by her able assistance.

**"Abner"****NELSON, MAE ELLEN**

Before coming to North Central, red-haired demure Mae attended Hastings College and Western Union College her first two years. While at North Central she was active in the Y.W.C.A. 3, 4, and in the Booster organization, the Western Rangers 3, 4.

NOVATNY, FRANK ROBERT

An all-around sportster "Abner" was certainly active in athletics while at North Central. Football, basketball, baseball, tennis and intra-murals always found "Abner" doing his best to win. The Varsity and Commerce Clubs helped to fill in his spare moments in his sophomore, junior, and senior years. Nine out of twelve months he could be found at Barbary Coast. Frank was always just a regular guy who always did his best for Alma Mater.

PARSONS, SHIRLEY JEANNE

This feminine Commerce major attended Blackburn University for one year before coming to North Central. While there she was on the tennis team, sang in the choir, and attended French Club. On North Central's campus her activities included Commerce Club 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club 3; W.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Spectrum 3, and Chronicle 2. Quite a versatile young lady with a pleasing personality, Shirley became the bride of Waverley Krueger shortly after completing her college work at the end of first semester this year.

PAYNE, ESTHER MAY

The unique thing about this young lady is that she finds so many things to do in such an efficient way in such a short time. She is in the class intelligencia as proved by her major, Latin. Before coming to North Central she spent two years at Western Illinois State Teachers College and was active in its Glee Club and English Club. While at North Central she was an active member in the History Club 4; Playhouse Guild 3; and on the Spectrum staff 4.

PETERSON, ERLING WINSTON

"Pete" majored in English and Social Science and his journalistic ability came to the fore during his editorship of the Chronicle. Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; Student Council 4; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 2, 3; Central Committee 2, 3, 4; Freshman Advisory Board; Band 1; Men's Glee Club 2; track 3, 4; basketball 1, and Varsity Club 3, 4, have found Pete an active and able participant. He was also member of the Honors society and "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities."

**"Howie"****PRESTON, JACK GILLON**

Jack distinguished himself as a well-known professional musician but his major interest while at N.C. was in Political Science. He also participated in track events all four years and was elected co-captain in his senior year. Intra-murals and Varsity Club as well as Chairman of the Prom Entertainment Committee in 1941, were some of his other activities.

RICHERT, VIRGINIA MARGARET

An English major, Virginia was a member of Sigma Tau Delta 2, 3, 4. Athletics also interested Virginia and she was a member of W.A.A. her first year, secretary her second year, and on the Board of Control her last two years. In addition to this, History Club 3, secretary 4, College Social Committee 4, and Junior-Senior Banquet Committee 3 found Virginia an active participant.

RIKLI, GERALDINE ROBERTA

"Gerry's" field of interest has been Biology. But she by no means confined herself to this field, as she was an active member of the Commerce Club her first two years, the Zoology Club 2, 3, 4, and W.A.A. all four years, being on the Board the last two years.

RODIBAUGH, GEORGE RALPH

During his four years at N.C., George wore the blue and white jacket, insignia of the House of Grimes, to and from his daily classes. Majoring in Commerce, it was only natural for George to be active in the Commerce Club 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu 4; and President of the Forensic Board 4. He was a member of the debate team his last two years, treasurer of the Student Council 4, a member of Pi Kappa Delta 3, 4, and the "Y" Cabinet 4.

ROTT, MARGARET LAURA

Nicknamed "Venus," this soft-spoken co-ed majored in Home Economics, finishing at the semester. Her list of extra-curricular activities makes one wonder when she had time to study. Alpha Psi Omega, Playhouse Guild, Homecoming Play 3, Parnassus, Home Economics Club, Chemistry Club, and Writers' Club all found her an active participant.

RUSSELL, ROBERT W. LADD

Ladd indicated on his activity card that his daily participation in the intimate life of the House of Beebe was of greatest importance to him in his four years at N.C., fact—which no doubt

**"Jack"**



speaks highly for its inmates and what went on within its four walls. Ladd had a double major—History and English. He has been recognized on the campus for his outstanding participation in Writers' Club 3, 4; History Club 3, 4; Chronicle 4; Cardinal 3, 4. He participated in Dramatics 3, 4, and was on the debate team all four years.

ST. ANGELO, GEORGE J.

They say he's been N.C.'s B.M.O.C.—Big Man On Campus. Having majored in Commerce and Political Science, "Saint" was very prominent in student government activities, being on the Student Council and climaxing his college career by being elected President of the Student Body. He was also one of N.C.'s star debaters throughout his four years, and was among the State Debate Champions his junior and senior years. Commerce Club 1-4; Pi Gamma Mu 4; Forensic Board 3; Inter Faculty-Student Trustee Social Board 4; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 2, 3; Pi Kappa Delta; Men's Glee Club 1, 2; Chronicle 3; and Dramatics found "Saint" an active participant and a good leader. He was also president of his class when a junior. Last but not least he was from the House of Beebe, a distinction all its own, it is said. Jovial, friendly, and likable on our campus, Saint and his abilities were given recognition in "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities."

SCHRIVER, ELDON VAUGHN

Well-known for his friendly personality, "Spike" a pre-theological student, majored in Mathematics and Social Science. During his four years at N.C. he participated in debating, Men's Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 1-4; Opera 2; Y.M.C.A. 4; College Day Committee 3; the Seager Association 3, 4, and Social Committee 2-4.

SCHROEDER, CARL NORMAN

He was called a scholar, a poet, a lady killer; but in spite of all he emerged safely with a major in Social Science tucked away. The Michigan Booster Club made him its president and he was also vice-president of the History Club in his senior year. As he fulfilled his duties as Senior class treasurer, on the Y.M.C.A. Cabinet, and Homecoming Committee, his abilities were readily recognized. Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Dolphin Club 3, 4; Social Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 3, 4, and Varsity Club rounded out Carl's college career.



"Mickey"

SCIUTO, JOSEPH WILLIAM

Another star athlete on our campus was Joe, who majored in Physical Education and History. Football and swimming were Joe's major sports throughout his four years. He was co-captain of the swimming team in his senior year, and president of the Dolphin Club, too. He also found time to be active in intramurals and in baseball, and was in the Varsity Club all four years. In his junior year he was on the Spectrum staff and in his senior year became its Sports Editor.

SETH, DOROTHY MARION

From Chicago, Dorothy was known as the "language" girl because she took French and German at the same time. Among her other activities she served as a member of the W.A.A. 2-4; W.A.A. Board 4; College Social Committee 4; Y.W.C.A. Social Life Committee 4.

SIPLE, DOROTHY MAY

She first attended school at Millersville State Teachers' College in Pennsylvania. Then moving to Davenport, Iowa, she decided to make N.C.C. her Alma Mater. She participated in Girls' Glee Club, History Club, and Writers' Club. She definitely likes fancy glassware and also light operas, but letter-writing is real hobby. She majored in both English and History.

SMITH, ALICE MARION

Alice combined Zoology, Bible, and Religious Education as her majors. Full of good humor and sparkling wit, she was one of the able waitresses at the dorm this last year. She was a member of Glee Club 4, W.A.A. 4, Zoology Club 3, 4, and Student Volunteers all four years.



SOUKUP, ERWIN MYRON

"Souk" went to the U. of Michigan in his freshman year. Transferring the next year to N.C.C., he rapidly became a leader in campus activities. Although he was an able athlete, he was better known for his writing ability, having been on the Cardinal consistently and working with the Chronicle, Spectrum and Writers' Club, being president of the latter. He also served as Men's Representative for the Student Council in his senior year; was a member of the Varsity Club 3, 4; College Chronicle 2, 3, 4; football 3, 4; and participated in intra-mural sports. His hangout was "the Coast."

SPENCER, CLARENCE WESTON

So universally called "Spence" that most people wouldn't recognize him by any other name. Downright popular, he was president of both his freshman class and of the Athletic Association when a senior, but most notably won the King Rex vote. Very active in sports, football 1, 2, 3, 4; basketball 1; track 1, 3, 4; one may rightly conclude that he is majoring in physical education although he also gave attention to math. Spence also held the distinction of being the all college "Who's Who."

SPEIGLER, MADGE MURIEL

Madge, an enthusiastic chemistry student, not only took "stiff" courses but also managed to find time to participate in many extra-curricular activities. She was active in W.A.A. all four years and the same was true of the Girls' Glee Club. Other activities include Chronicle Staff 3, 4; Spectrum Staff 3; Writers' Club 3, secretary 4; Commerce Club 3, 4; Social Committee 3; Homecoming Play 1; Social Co-chairman of Dormless Damsels 3.

STAHL, MARIAN ELIZABETH

Good humor and friendliness for all characterized co-ed "Micky." Her ambition was earnestly put into many extra-curricular activities as well as her school work. Her list of activities include: W.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Board of Control 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet 3, president 4; History Club 1-4; secretary Junior class 3; Band 1-4; Women's Varsity Tennis manager 3; College Social Committee 2, 3, 4; Chapel Choir 4; Latin assistant 4; physical education assistant 4. Because of her splendid personality and outstanding qualities of leadership which she displayed especially well as president of the Y.W.C.A., "Micky" was elected to "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities."

STARK, PAUL FRANKLIN

This year's president of the class of '43 had a busy college career. Because of his fine personality and splendid well-rounded college career, he was honored by being selected as a member of "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities." His activities include: track 1-4; co-captain 4; football 1; intra-murals 1, 2; class president 4; Social Committee 2, treasurer 3, 4; Commerce Club 2, 3, vice-president 4; Varsity Club 2, secretary-treasurer 3; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 3; History Club 2; Homecoming Committee 2, 3, general chairman 4.



"T"

STEEN, RONALD HERMAN

As a major in the business field, Herman put his extra time into the work of the business staff of the Chronicle 1, 2. Then, in his junior year he devoted his extra time to the Spectrum business. The old baseball diamond had a fascination for him, too, for when he was a freshman, Herman was a member of North Central's baseball squad.

STILES, STANLEY RAYNARD

Stanley has the distinction of being this year's winner in the gigantic Mustache Derby of the senior men! A transfer from Aurora College, he arrived here with a great number of extracurricular activities on his list. They include: Choir 1; secretary of Off-Campus Men 2; parts in inter-class plays 2; honorable mention for Ivy Leaf Award 2; membership in Writers' Club; tennis 1. At North Central he not only kept himself busy by commuting, carrying a large number of hours and being a good scholar but also found time to participate in the affairs of the Commerce Club.

SWIFT, JEANNE VIRGINIA

"Ginnie," a campus beauty who received acclaim for her good looks and swell personality by being selected as May Queen of the class of '43, was a real asset to the life of North Central's campus. She participated in a wide variety of activities: Glee Club 1, 2; W.A.A. 1-4; "Y" Cabinet 4; Student Council 4; Social Committee 3-4; Senior Class secretary; Beta Beta Beta; Zoology Club; North Central Relay Queen attendant 3; Illinois Conference Track Meet Queen 3. With a record like this it is no wonder that Ginnie was selected to be in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

TAYLOR, PATRICIA MAE

"Pat," a blonde with personality and pep, came to North Central after spending her freshman year at Michigan State Normal College. There she participated in the College Choir and in the Y.W.C.A. She has been a very active student here. Her activities include: Spectrum 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. 2, 3, 4; History Club 3, 4; Student Guidance Committee 2, 3, 4; Secretary-treasurer 3, 4; history student assistant 4; secretary-treasurer Michigan Booster Club 4.

TOOLEY, ESTHER

Esther is a seminary wife who miraculously has done her school work and still cared for a home and a husband. She first attended Linfield College at McMinnville, Oregon. In her fourth semester of college she came to North Central. She brought with her an outstanding record as a faithful member of A Cappella Choir, a part in the operetta cast, "The Captain of the Guard," and Glee Club. Here at North Central she distinguished herself as a poetry writer and as a Chronicle staff member.

TUCK, ROBERT LESLIE

"Bob," a good scholar and unusual campus leader, is a fellow with a great sense of humor and an accumulation of knowledge and has a college record that is a real success story. He transferred from LaSalle Junior College in his sophomore year. His activities include: A Cappella Choir 1; Honor Roll 1; basketball 2, 3, 4; tennis B team 3; Men's Glee Club 3, 4; Executive Committee of class 3; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 3, vice-president and Central Committee chairman 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Pi Gamma Mu 3, president 4; History Club 3, 4; intra-murals 2, 3; Concert Lecture Committee 4. Yes, it was inevitable—Bob was selected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" as a really outstanding student.

VAN SELUS, VIOLA ALFREDA

One of the most friendly girls on campus, Vi has been in a number of activities that have kept her busy. For four years she was active in W.A.A., serving as its treasurer 3, and on its Board of Control 4. She was the president of Alpha Psi Omega in her senior year as a climax to her membership in it in her sophomore and junior years. The literary light of "Vi" shone in Writers' Club 3, 4; Chronicle 4; Spectrum 3, 4. The Minnesota Booster Club also had her assistance as vice-president this year.

WAGNER, WILLIAM

Bill, a lad who really knows his geology and geography, plus physics and a few other sciences, gave a few interesting tip-offs about his "out of school" life. He's always been a great lover of archery and during scholastic days kept his "figure good" by wielding a tennis racket at spare moments. Because of his artistic inclinations, he became known to some as "Picaccio." During his sophomore and junior years he assisted Prof. Bieber in the geology department. In his freshman year he went literary and wrote for the Chronicle.

WAN, CHARLES CHUN-HUO

Charlie, a student from China, was one of the most universally liked students upon this campus. He came to North Central from Soochow University, Kiangsu, China, where he spent his first two years and was vice-president of the English Club. While here he was a member of Writers' Club and Seager Association. One could always count on a friendly "Hi!" or a challenge to a game of ping pong from Charlie.

WEDSWORTH, THOMAS

Towering Tom became best known for his ability on the basketball floor and baseball field where he was very active and a very valuable player during his four years at North Central. In some of his more serious moments Tom was vice-president of the Student Council and held office in the Indiana Booster Club. He also participated in the affairs of the Varsity Club and the Y.M.C.A. cabinet. To top off his other activities Tom achieved quite a reputation as a grand singer, for he faithfully served in Chapel Choir and Men's Glee Club for four years and spent one summer touring with the Men's Octette.

WHITE, WILLIAM DANIEL

During his four years at N.C., Bill has many accomplishments to his credit and his greatest honor was his nomination to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." This past year he was Business Manager of the Spectrum. He was class president his sophomore year, Student Council member 1, 3, and served on many varied committees, as well as participating in Dramatics and Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 3. "Whizzer" was on the varsity football and swimming teams, holding offices in both Varsity and Dolphin Clubs. An English major, Bill spent much of his spare time in Pfeiffer Hall, singing three years in Chapel Choir, four years in Men's Glee Club, and one summer with the Traveling Octette. He was one of the House of Stauss his last two years at N.C.

WILLIAMS, GOWAN HOYT

Gowan is a commuter from Glen Ellyn who majored in English and History. During his junior and senior years he was a member of Writers' Club. He spent most of his spare time hitting the books, had very little time for the women, and wore a deep path between home and N.C. by commuting.

WOLF, MARCIA EVANGELINE

Marcia has been interested in Y.W.C.A. activities during the four years at N.C., serving on the Fellowship Committee her junior year and on the Central Committee her last year. During her senior year, she was also president of Student Volunteers. A Home Economics major, she was a member of the Home Economics Club for four years. Two of her side lines were music and drama as she was a member of the Orchestra and Girls' Glee Club and participated in the Play House Guild.

ZACHMAN, MILDRED JANE

"Middie" majored in Home Economics. She was a member of the Home Economics Club for four years and served as president during her last year. She belonged to W.A.A. her last three years and to the Y.W.C.A. all four years. Always a willing and able committee member, "Middie" served on the Social Committee 3, 4; Junior-Senior Banquet Committee 3; Senior Executive Committee 4; College Day Committee 2, 3; and Homecoming Banquet Committee 4.



"Tuck"



Left to right: Don Jacob (Vice President), Fred Kirn (Men's Representative), Margaret Worner (Women's Representative), Avis Johnson (Secretary), Jim Thompson (President), Ken Radic (Treasurer).



Sturdily built, these PT-boats are from 60 to 110 feet long carrying four torpedoes, machine guns, depth charges, and smoke screen apparatus. They cruise through the waters at tremendous speed, and are doing a fine job of sending Hirohito's navy deep into the South Pacific Sea.

The Junior Class

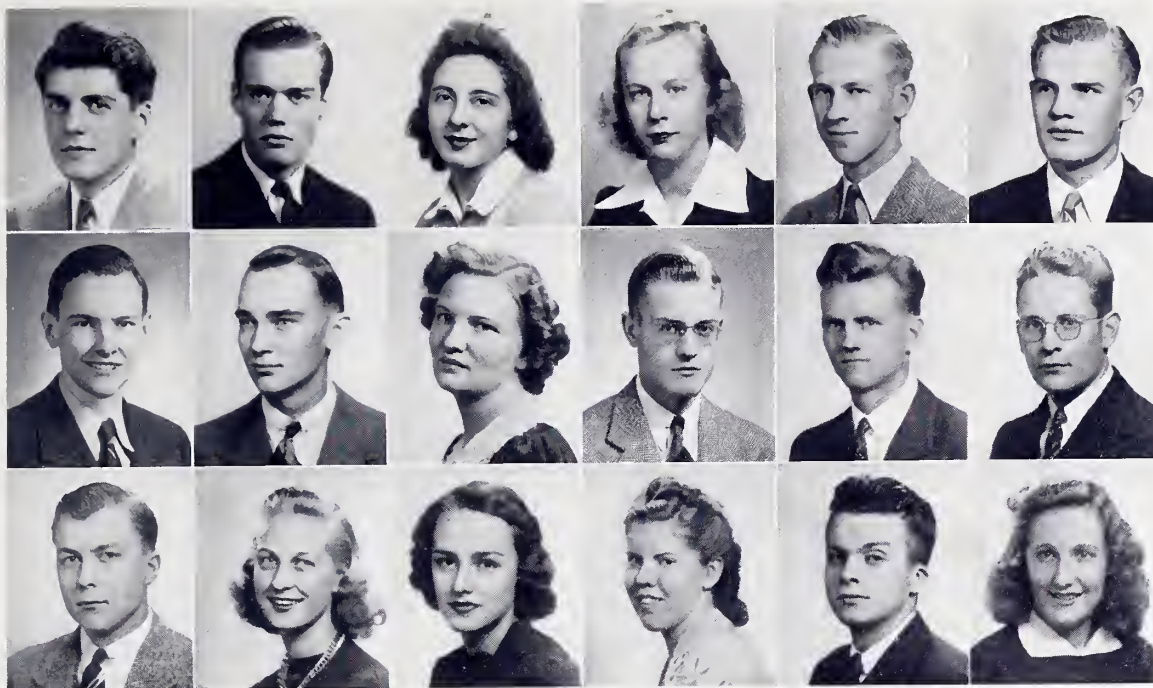
At last the time has come for Mr. Spectrum to introduce an old friend to the world! As Spectrum dashes up the basement steps in Old Main, he yells "I'd like to have you meet a friend of mine, the Class of '44."

Junior smiles for now he feels ready to tackle the duties that lie ahead. Throughout the year he has had that dependable characteristic of student counciling as it has been personified in efficient Margaret Worner and Freddie Kirn. His smile has commanded presidential leadership in a James Thompson manner supported by a Don Jacob air which he has called the vice-president in him. Then too, he has shown able secretarial qualities which resemble Avis Johnson, and a zipper billfold for his treasury well cared for by Kenneth Radic.

Oh, and Junior has a ready reply for any comment about his billfold's rather flat appearance. His money has gone into a delightful party for the Class of '43 at the famed room with the illuminated floor at the Baker Hotel. People like Virginia Rutherford, Dorothy Heinrich, Avis Johnson, and Keith Russell have won Junior a name as a "perfect host" because of their great planning for this unusual event.

Junior has been a very busy fellow with diversified interests. He has shown publishing ability on the Chronicle in a Paul Harshman manner. His literary skills have been displayed by a good representation on the publications and in Writers' Club. Then, he has also been unusually busy participating in campus clubs, doing his duty for the Y's, and taking part in debates and interclass dramas.

Junior also has made himself outstanding in every sport. He has played football like a Don Jacob and Gene Morin, and sometimes has seemed as husky as "Big John" himself. He's also done his duty in the basketball and baseball realm in a lively Keith Russell fashion. There have been great splashes made in the Fieldhouse pool as Junior has looked like Kenneth Radic and Peter Enzinna in action many times, or like Roger Beyler gracefully diving through that illuminated water. Junior has been an ace on the track team too, as he has achieved great feats in the Howard Morrison, Don Jacob, and John Perucca fashion. His achievements on varsity tennis have been dominated by the skillful techniques of Charles Evert.



Row I:

Abel, Eugene
 Allen, J. Gordon
 Attig, Ruth
 Beitel, Jeanne
 Berger, Dean
 Beyler, Roger

Row II:

Bond, George
 Bossert, Clayton
 Bosshardt, June
 Bowers, David
 Brand, Carlyle
 Bruns, Carl

Row III:

Buholz, Duane
 Bulthouse, Hazel
 Burdick, Ruth
 Card, Anna
 Cardin, Carl
 Carlson, Virginia



When operating at such extreme ranges, the lives of the pilot and his crew, as well as the safety of his high flying bombers depend upon the unfailing supply of precious oxygen gas which makes up for the deficiency of oxygen in rarefied air.

Class of '44

Class of '44

Row I:

Cook, Velma
Deabler, Harold
Dike, Carolyn

Row II:

Ebert, Alvin
Enzinna, Peter
Evert, Charles

Row III:

Farnham, Robert
Geier, James
Gerhardt, Muriel

Row IV:

Ginter, Roger
Grote, Lois
Guither, Francis

Row V:

Hack, Ferne
Harshman, Paul
Hasewinkel, Herberta

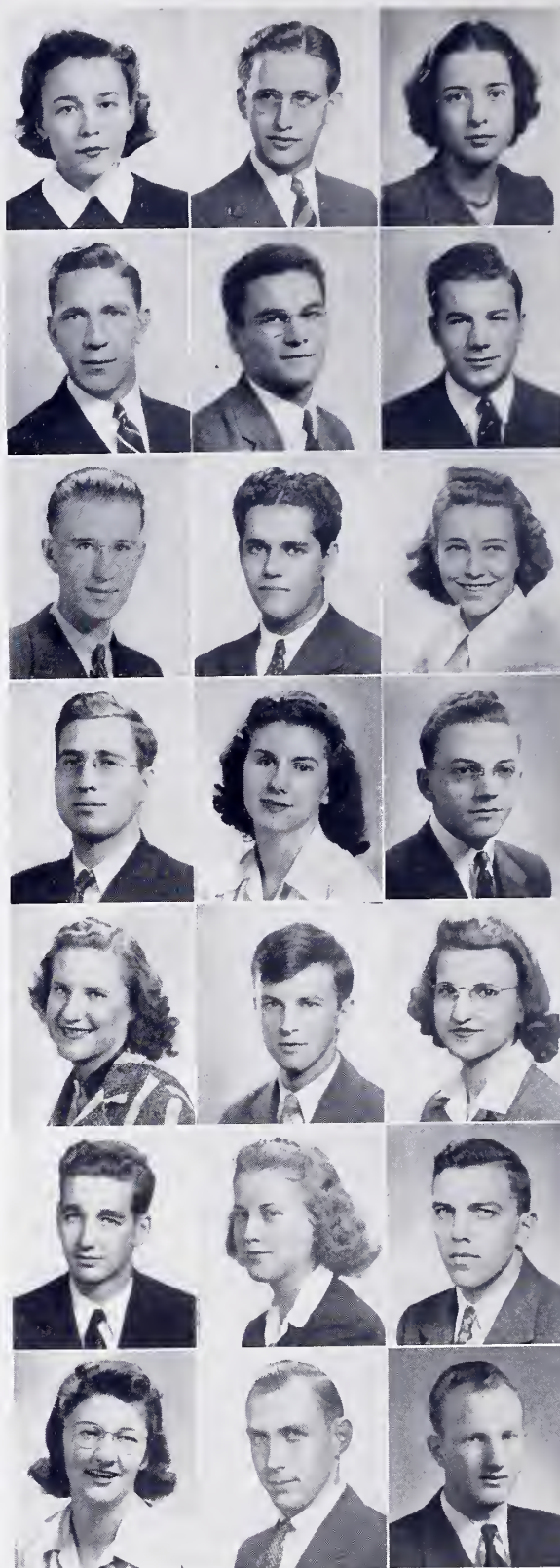
Row VI:

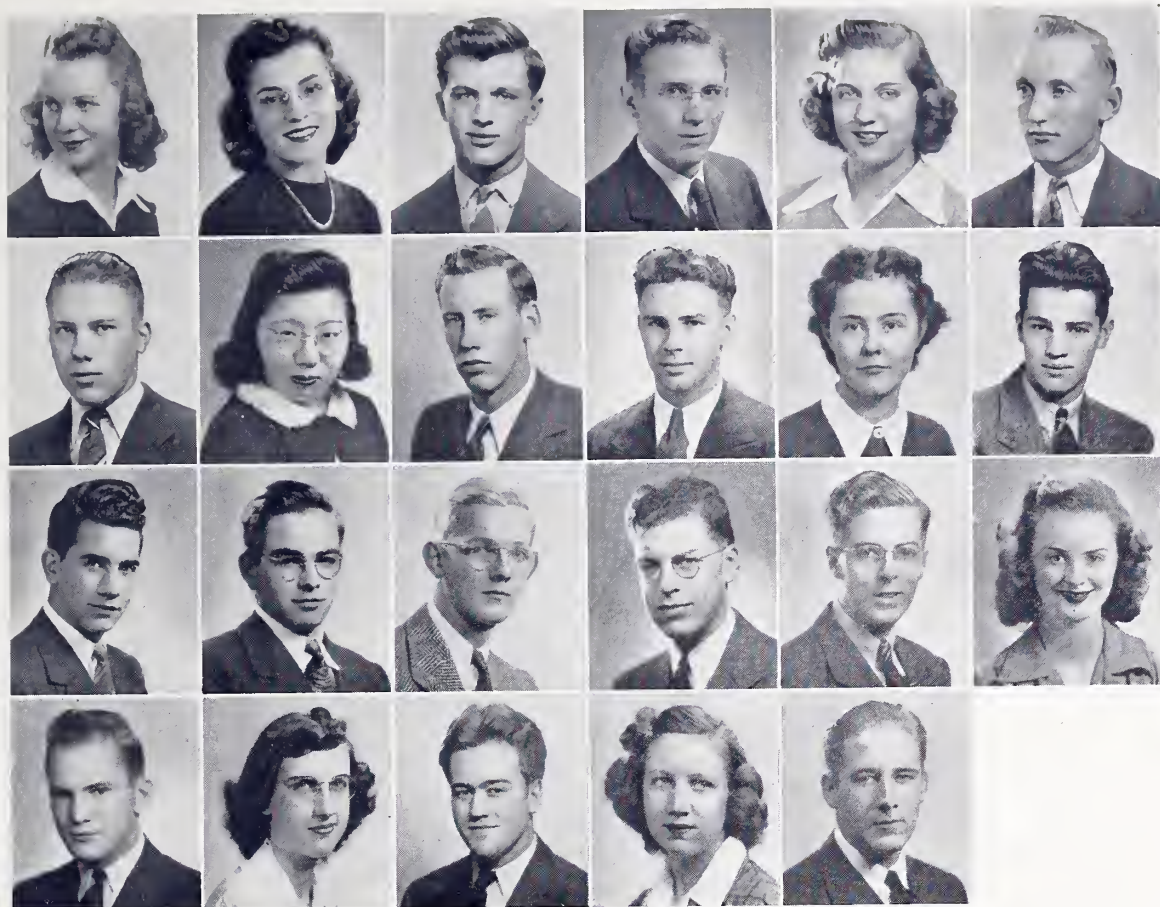
Hasselbacher, Harold
Hatch, June
Heinrich, Donald

Row VII:

Heinrich, Dorothy
Herbst, James
Howard, Donald

American sailors and coast guardsmen must face any kind of weather without flinching. In the heaviest of storms and the wildest of gales they must carry on with their appointed tasks. They've got to be tough and able to take it.





Row I:

Hubmer, Keturah
 Hughes, Olive Jean
 Jacob, Donald
 Jensen, Robert
 Johnson, Avis
 Johnson, Stuart

Row III:

Kolb, Robert
 Lambert, Walter
 Larson, Ward
 Lefevre, Russell
 Litchfield, Carl
 McDowell, Margaret

Row II:

Kahl, Leonard
 Kato, Kiku
 Kennedy, Arthur
 Kilgore, Paul
 King, Helen
 Kirn, Frederick

Row IV:

McLean, Donald
 McLean, Donalda
 Mahlman, Richard
 Mehn, Georgia
 Milhulka, Fred

A Half-Track Armored Scout car, heavy, but with excellent maneuverability! Important factor in America's mechanized army.



Class of '44

Class of '44

Row I:

Miller, Helen
Morin, Eugene
Morrison, Howard

Row II:

Nehring, Ronald
Nichols, Juliette
O'Connor, Donald

Row III:

Ogborn, Martha
Perucca, John
Peterson, Elwood

Row IV:

Pinnow, Donald
Radic, Kenneth
Rebstock, John

Row V:

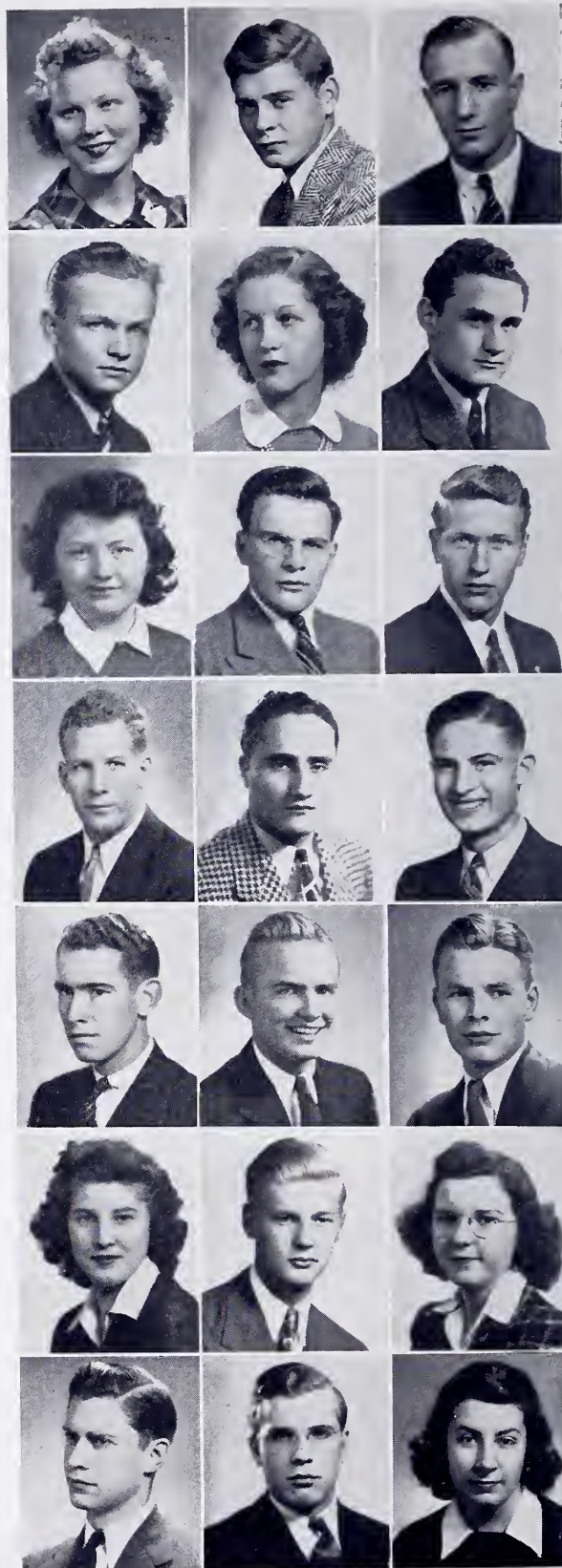
Retzlaff, Homer
Rice, Ransom
Rippinger, Joseph

Row VI:

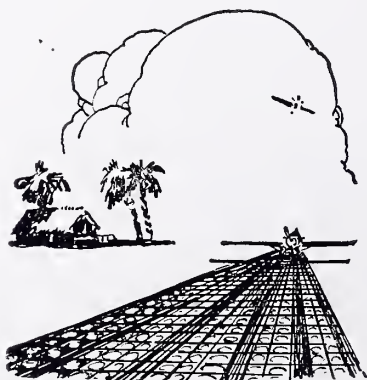
Ritzenthaler, Margery
Russell, Keith
Rutherford, Virginia

Row VII:

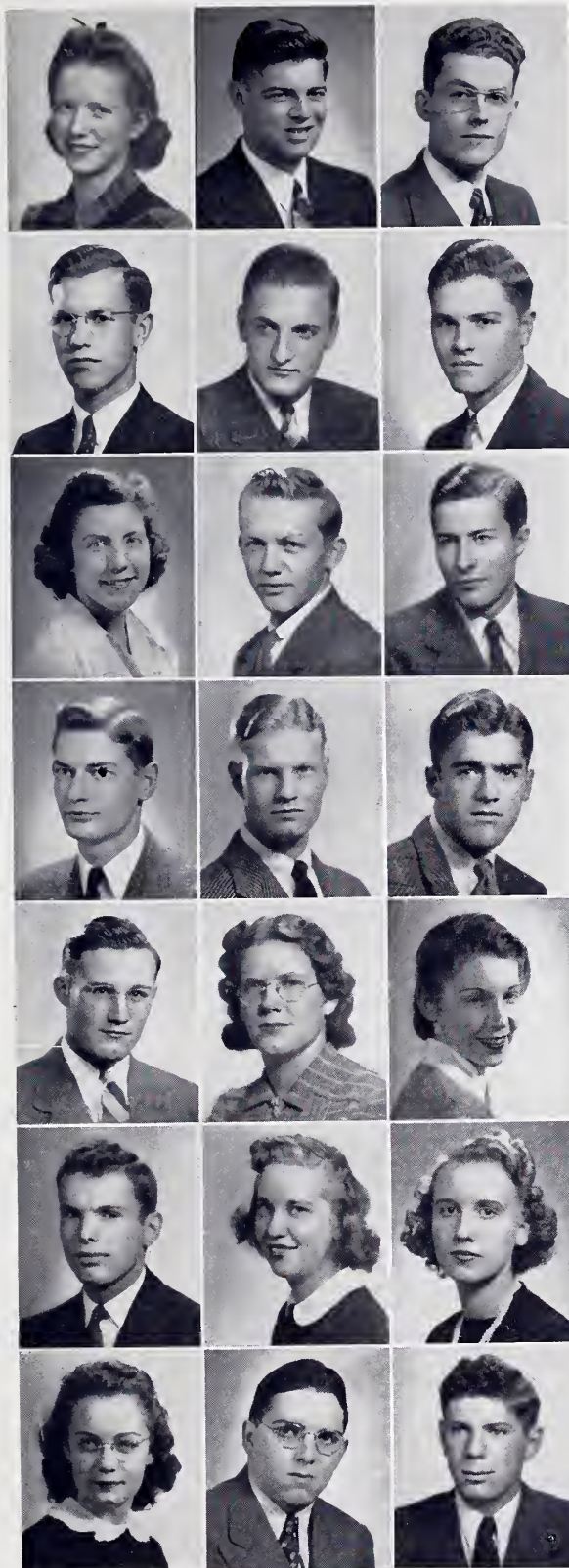
St. Jules, Robert
Savage, Richard
Schmidt, Helen



A perforated steel linked runway which is laid down by air engineers supports powerful heavy bombers and transport planes at advantageous places.



Class of '44



Every shipyard in our country is setting amazing records in the construction of a merchant marine so essential for the transport of supplies and men to the seven seas.

Row I:

Schneider, Shirley
Scofield, William
Seitz, Robert

Row II:

Shilling, Gilbert
Shockey, Samuel
Sir, Kenneth

Row III:

Sommer, Florence
Steckel, James
Stoltenberg, Donald

Row IV:

Stressman, Roger
Thompson, Donald
Thompson, James

Row V:

Thorne, De Witt
Vandersall, Wilma
Venard, Evelyn

Row VI:

Warrick, James
Wegner, Grace
Winter, Evelyn

Row VII:

Worner, Margaret
Yenerich, Wallace
Zrout, William



Left to right: Don Geier (President), Mae Steffen (Secretary), Clare Rickleff (Men's Representative), Bud Doescher (Vice President), Ollie Schlueter (Treasurer), Betty Simpson (Women's Representative).



Hitler's V-Boat menace must be liquidated. Nothing is more effective than the depth bomb or "ash can" as our sailors call it. Three hundred pounds of canned T.N.T. deep into the sea does the job.

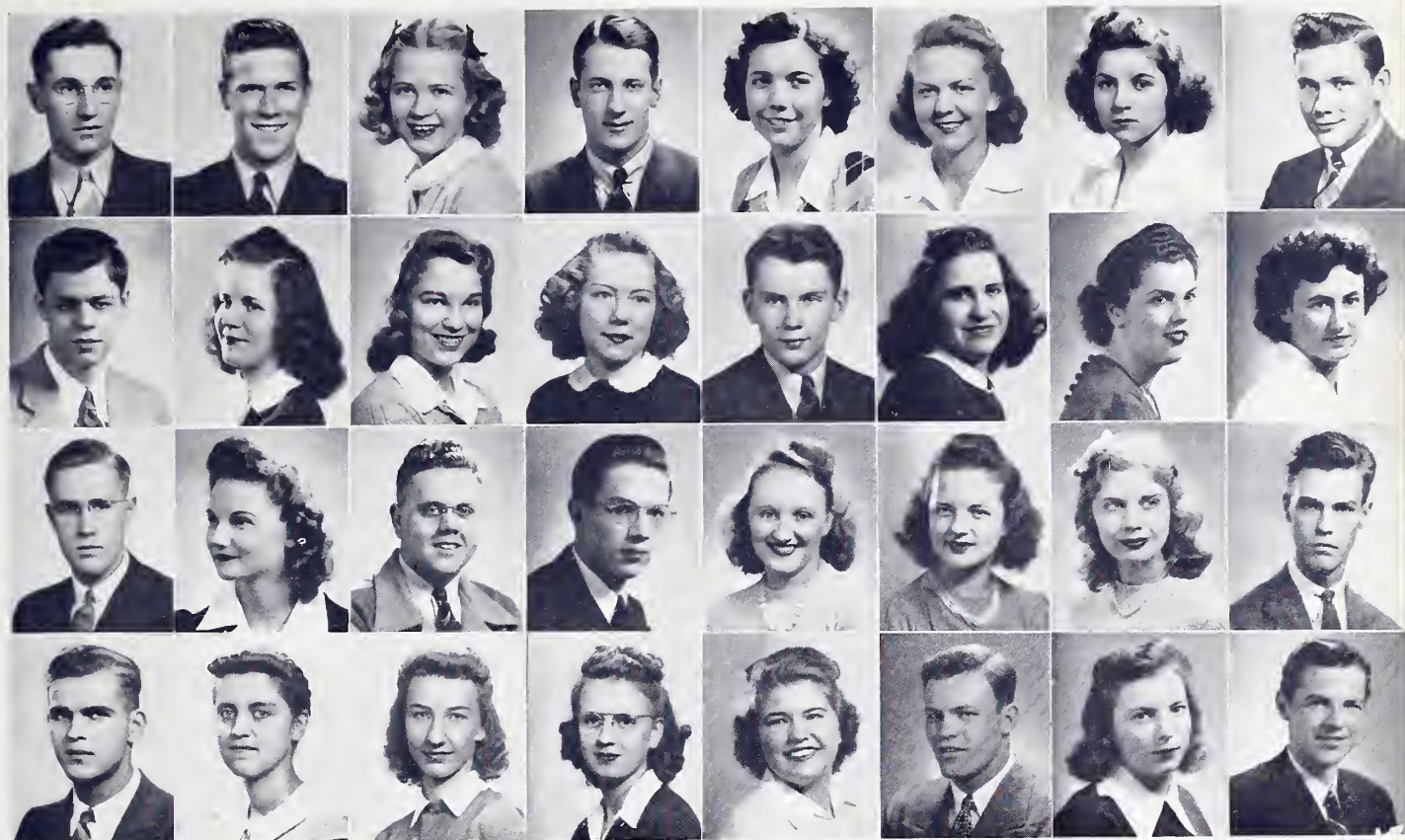
The Sophomore Class

Sophomores and spirit are synonymous. The spirit of the Forty-fivers has flourished this year and made itself seen, heard, and honored by the whole campus.

The officers chosen to keep the wheels of class organization running have been efficient in fulfilling their duties. Don Geier, the president, Fred Doescher, vice-president, Ollie Schlueter, treasurer, and Mae Steffen, secretary, have been on the job. Betty Simpson and Clarence Rickleff are the Student Council representatives who have made the voice of their class heard many times in the important business matters discussed.

Ah! The sudden rise to power and glory has been something worth looking back upon with real pride. This fall, the Forty-fivers needed no map in the back of the catalogue to direct them to campus. They just followed their beaten path to the "old stamping ground." Then it was great feeling free of the downright humiliating threat of being tossed into the pool without the slightest provocation. The extension of dorm hours to ten o'clock and the shift to the right side of chapel exalted the egos and gave many a "today I am an upper-classman" air worth shouting about. The ability to be Big Brothers and Sisters was soul-satisfying too.

After Homecoming Spirit of '45 forged ahead in full swing. No one can ever forget the laugh everybody had the morning after chapel when "Preacher" Christophersen and his "mourners" held a last service over the mound which they labelled "Spirit of the Junior Class." Another novelty which only the Sophomores could dream up was those gorgeous glowing scarlet trousers which adorned only a few privileged male legs. Sensationally good card playing in the Union Room, an ability to get along on rationed cokes, and good common sense and showmanship have also won distinction for the mighty Sophomores. Even in the field of sports the Sophomores have more than held their own. With Dick Smith and Eddie Grau holding down major berths in basketball, and Doescher, Haumersen, and others on the football team, they have done their bit for Alma Mater. Yes, as the Sophomores look back at this year, they can say, "It has been fun!"



Row I:

Accola, Harvey
 Allen, Doug
 Allen, Mary Lorraine
 Ankley, William
 Arndt, Dorothy
 Augustine, Marian
 Barr, Marian
 Baugher, Arthur

Row II:

Behr, William
 Bell, Lorena
 Bennett, Mildred
 Bentley, Lorraine
 Berger, Rolland
 Blount, Phyllis
 Bloy, Elda
 Boyer, Audrey

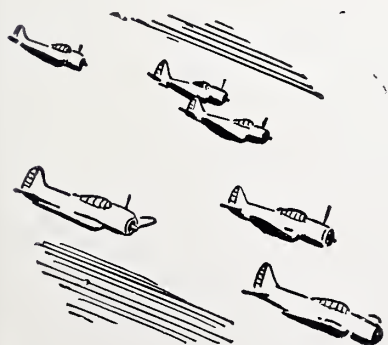
Row III:

Brandt, Robert
 Brembeck, Ardis
 Brownell, Roy
 Bubert, Rollin
 Beuche, Phyllis
 Busse, Esther
 Carlson, Rosemary
 Case, Sherman

Row IV:

Christofersen, Howard
 Christofersen, Mabel
 Dassow, Gladys
 Dauner, Ruth
 D'bble, Elsie
 Doescher, Frederick
 Doede, Virginia
 Dunkel, Thomas

A huge formation of war planes
 stretching away in the dim distance.
 They are doing their job; let's
 "Keep 'Em Flying!"

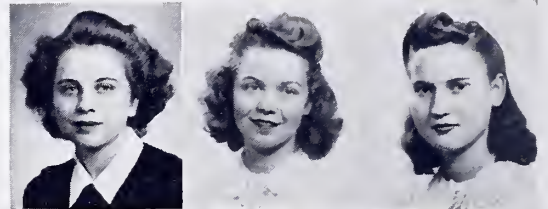


Class of '45

Class of '45

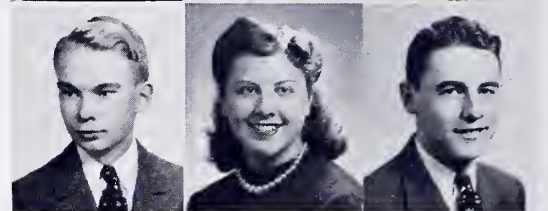
Row I:

Edwards, Margaret
Ellis, Shirley
Esmont, Geneva



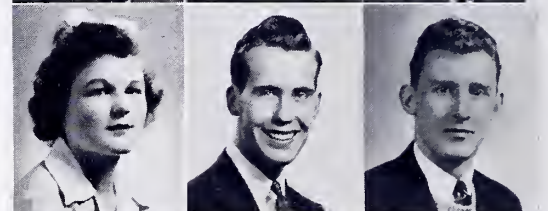
Row II:

Ettinger, Richard
Fairbrother, Norma
Feaver, Stanley



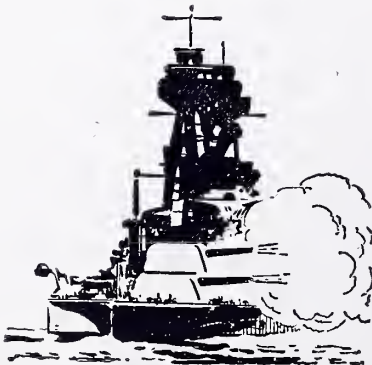
Row III:

Feldott, Blanche
Field, Harold
Foemmel, Samuel

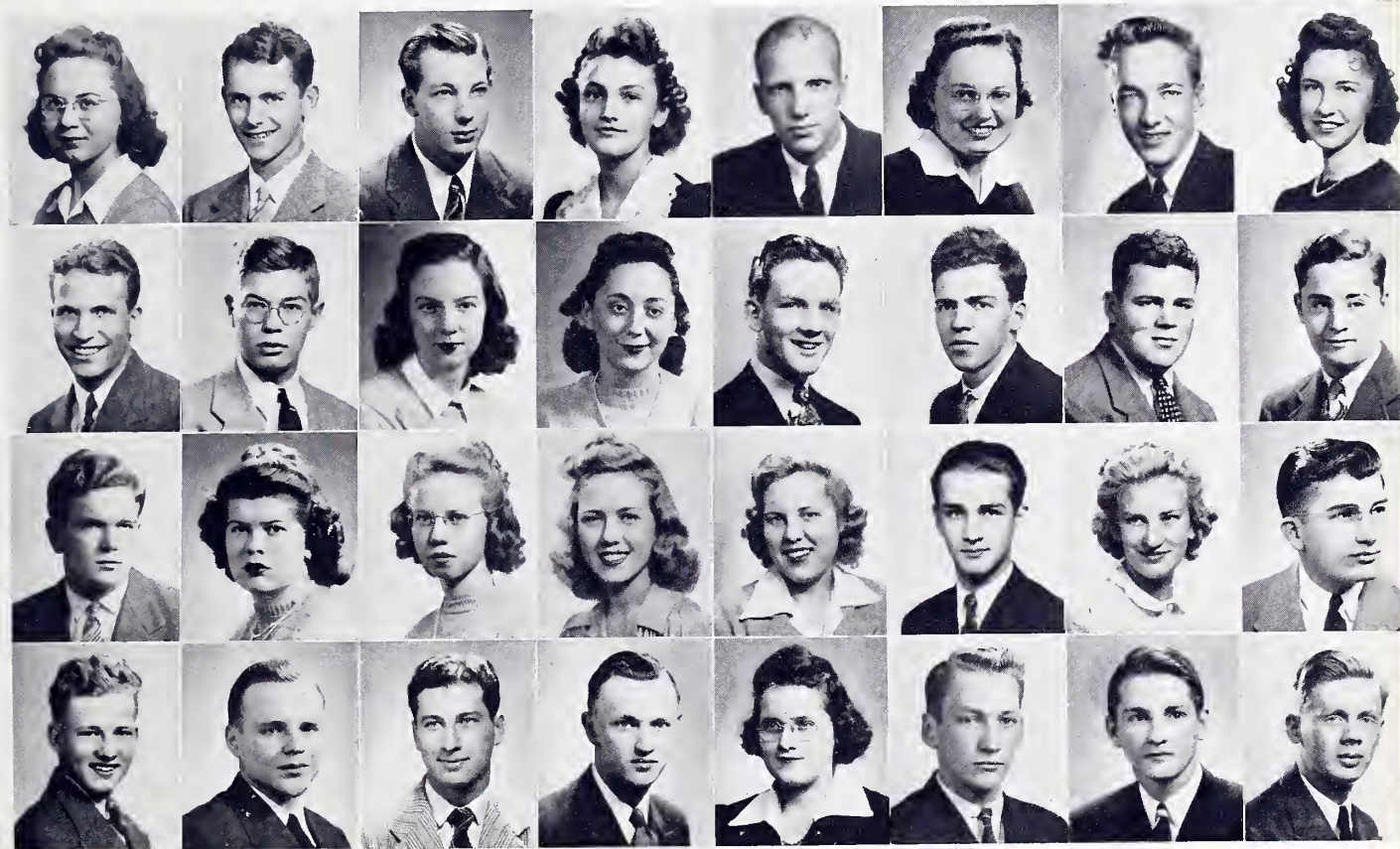


Row IV:

Foster, Shirley
Frisch, David
Gabel, Jane



When one of the huge ships of the line goes into action, the deadly power and devastating effect of a broadside mounted with nine sixteen-inch guns produces destruction which is fearful to contemplate. The blast figuratively staggers the imagination, and actually rocks the battlewagon.



Row I:

Gamertsfelder, Doris
Geier, Don
George, Burl
Gerhardt, Lois
Govedare, Philip
Grandlienard, Ruth
Grau, Edward
Gray, Phyllis

Row II:

Gregory, William
Groves, John
Gustavson, Elaine
Haney, Mary
Harrington, Tom
Hatch, Gordon
Haumerson, Richard
Hays, William

Row III:

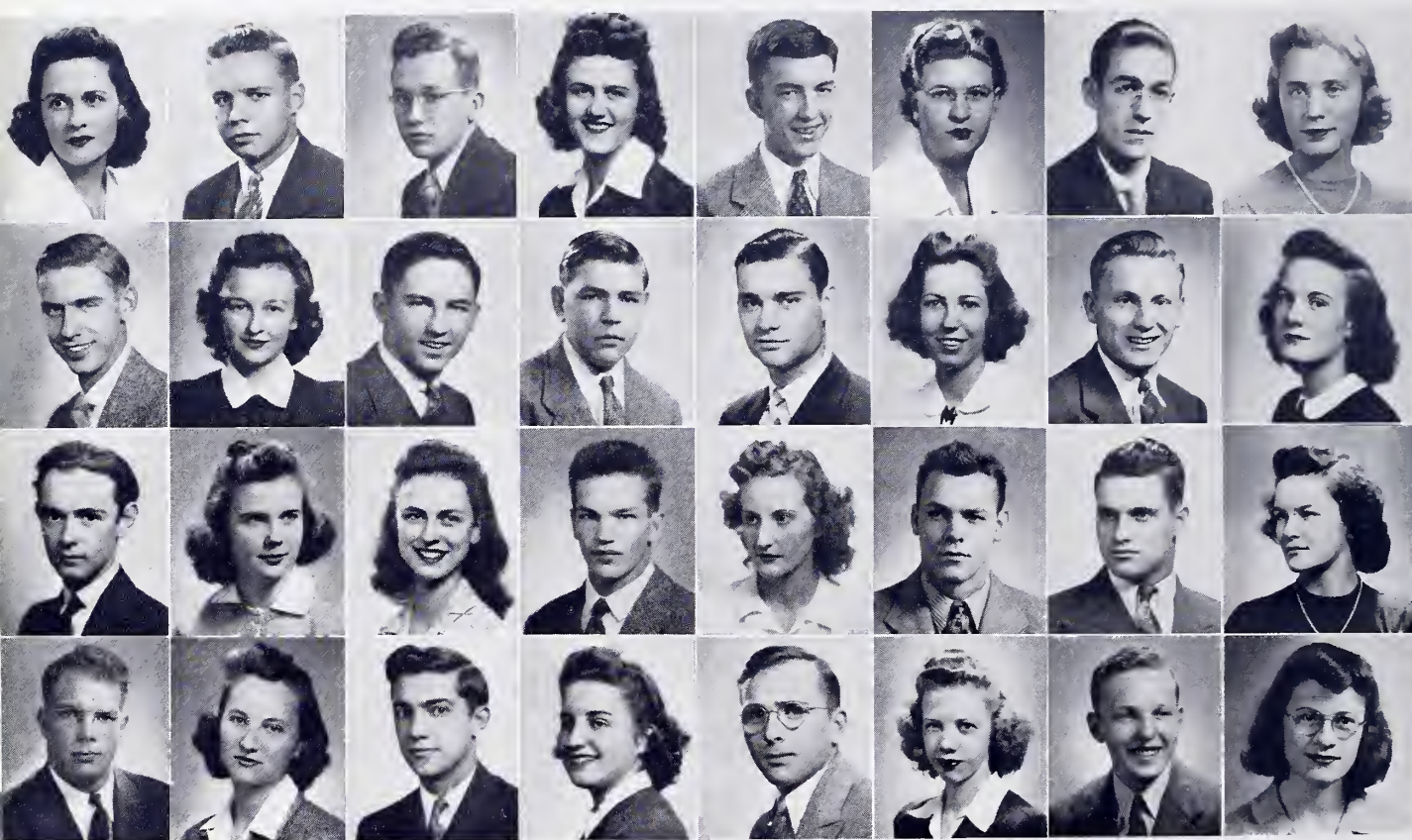
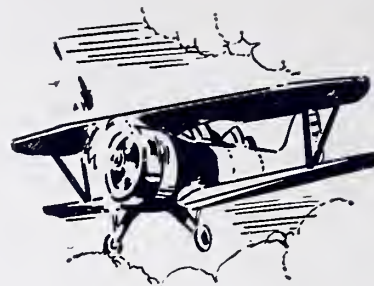
Hemphill, David
Henrichs, Joyce
Hodney, Virginia
Hoffman, Betty Jane
Holtz, Elinor
Hornberger, Carl
Hosbach, Avis
Hospodar, Emil

Row IV:

Jameson, John
Kahle, Warren
Katz, Jerry
Keen, Arthur
Keidel, Esther
Kersting, Howard
Kisrow, Leo
Kolthoff, Paul

Class of '45

With air superiority essential to the United Nations, the United States Army is using thousands of primary trainer planes for instruction of its air pilots. These small planes cost about \$15,000. They are simple in construction, and are used to teach freshmen pilots the essentials of flying and plane technique.



Row I:

Kunze, Helen
Kurth, Clifford
Lambert, Howard
Laycock, Shirlee
Leavey, Robert
Legner, Doris
Lehman, Richard
Llewellyn, Helen

Row II:

Lund, Richard
Magenheimer, Betty
Marazas, Robert
Marshall, Jack
Matzke, Irvin
Matzke, Margaret
Maxwell, John
Mayer, Florence

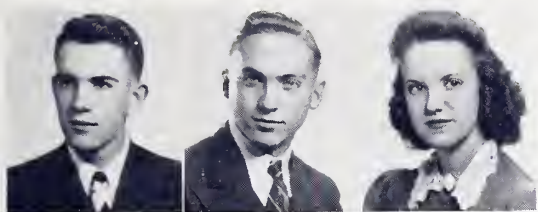
Row III:

McClenaghan, Malcolm
McLean, Lenore
Mertz, Maxine
Meyer, Richard
Milgate, Audrey
Morton, Jack
Moushon, Clark
Muzzy, Mildred

Row IV:

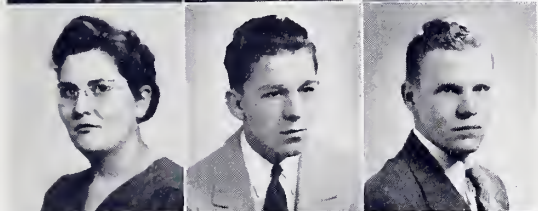
Nelson, Earl
Nemitz, Elaine
Nicoletti, Joseph
Oertli, Jane
Overmeyer, De Von
Patton, Maxine
Peterson, Neal
Pieper, Miriam

Class of '45



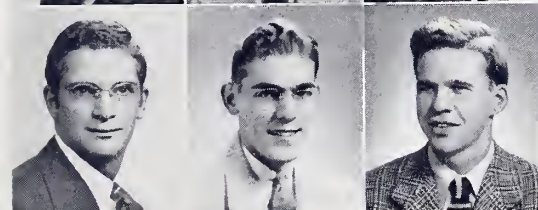
Row I:

Pierce, Richard
Pohly, Kenneth
Preston, Carol



Row II:

Rasler, Juel
Reichelt, Clifford
Reinking, Lowell



Row III:

Rhodes, Don
Rickleff, Clarence
Rowell, George



Row IV:

Russell, Mary
Schendel, Phyllis
Schlueter, Oliver

The "Blue Ox" used by bombardiers gives unheard of accuracy in precision bombing at high altitudes. Every flyer has sworn to protect the secret of the Norden Bomb Sight with his life. He carries it around in a canvas bag and when not in use, it is under constant armed guard.

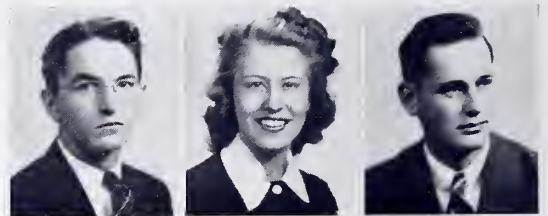


Class of '45

Class of '45

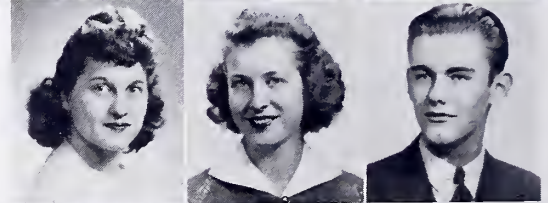
Row I:

Schweppe, Dwayne
Sengelaub, Neomia
Shinkus, George



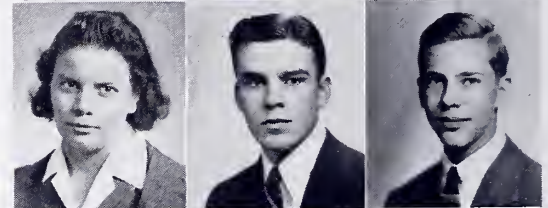
Row II:

Shockey, Jane
Simpson, Betty
Simpson, Eugene



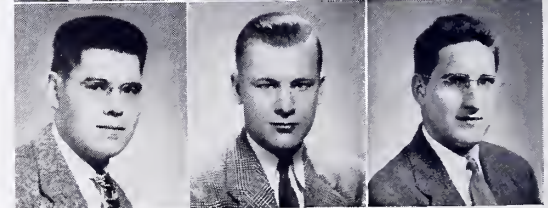
Row III:

Skartved, Amy
Smith, Richard
Soukup, Alan



Row IV:

Spaniol, Donald
Steben, Ralph
Stedman, Jack



All the safeguards which the ingenuity of our War Staff can devise are thrown about our troop transports. Hundreds of ships, loaded with thousands of men are being moved overseas to distant battle fronts. And when our boys step aboard transport ships, their pay steps up twenty per cent.

Class of '45

Troop transportation is one of the more important branches of our modernized army. The American railroads are taking care of this extra heavy war time traffic by moving about a million men a month. Troop trains have the right-of-way. Long queues of steel coaches are loaded to the steps with thousands of men in khaki.



Row I:

Steffen, Mae
Struckman, Phyllis
Thomas, Russell
Thornton, Victor

Row II:

Tompkins, Don
Traver, Maxine
Wallace, Melvin
Weber, Phyllis

Row III:

Wendland, Iona
White, Dorothy
Wight, Roberta
Wight, William

Row IV:

Witkoske, Herbert
Woessner, La Vonne
Wykle, Eugene
Young, Charles

Sophomores not pictured—

Al Berg, William Rudolph,
Annabel Landreth.



Left to right: Harold Thornton (Men's Representative), Phyllis Peck (Vice President), Helen Gamertsfelder (Women's Representative), Bill Johnson (Treasurer), Marilyn Wilkens (Secretary), Jack Erffmeyer (President).

The Freshman Class

Life has been one great "forget-me-not" for the Freshman class this year. There are memories of turmoil and thrills, fun and frolic that shall always live for the Class of '46.

The all too familiar words, "Button Frosh," will always haunt the memories of those long, bewildering, but exciting weeks before Homecoming. The mad turmoil of getting through the red tape of registration, that lost feeling the first day of classes, those chem., I.Q., English and innumerable other "imponderables" all belong to that complicated new life called **College**. Every "Greenie" will always feel grateful to the Big Brothers and Big Sisters for their helpful guidance during those hectic days.

The frolic has been great too—every splash, jaunt, and laugh of it. The Kaufman Hall girls will always be able to see their rooms turned upside down every few weeks with a few moth balls thrown in for good measure. The splash the girls made upon being "helped" into the pool (incidentally, they retaliated, remember Sophomores?) is a picture that can never die. No one will ever forget the pride with which the Freshie girls marched into chapel one day with their green caps artistically (?) decorated with feathers, pins, veils, and wilted posies.

The boys also have a unique list of memorable incidents. Moonlight rides and a few pre-season swimming meets were only a part of their unusual experiences.

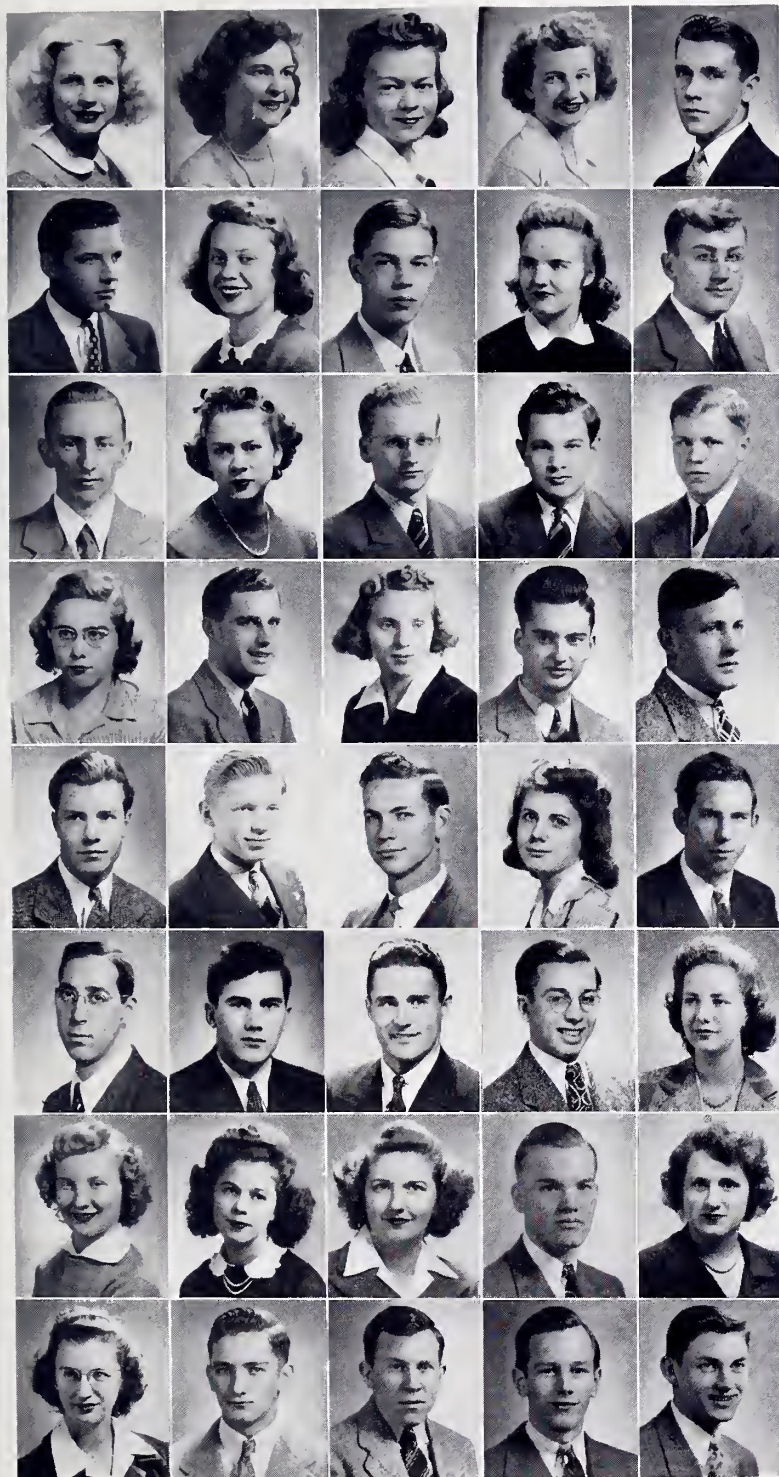
Although the administrative history of the Freshman class began with great confusion in selecting class officers, the group finally chosen has been functioning efficiently for this class of spirit and life, with Jack Erffmeyer as president, Phyllis Peck as vice-president, Marilyn Wilkins as secretary, Bill Johnson as treasurer, and Herbie Gamertsfelder and Harold Thornton as Student Council representatives.

The typical college incidents of real fun have won a place of distinction for this group too. The torch light parade, Big and Little Sister and Brother banquets, informal reception (where everybody met everybody and couldn't remember anybody's name), the Freshman-Sophomore tug of war in which the Frosh went down to a glorious, mud-bedecked defeat, and the formal reception in which the Frosh were royally and regally inducted into the Kingdom of North Centralites belong to the class of just plain fun and happy memories.

Homecoming meant that the green caps could be discarded for **Good**. The zeal with which the Freshmen furnished kindling wood for the Homecoming bonfire with the borrowed "you-know-what" from Pioneer Park has left a warm memory of that event. The bloody flag rush in which the Freshmen showed their true colors by disfiguring the members of the opposition will live too! Even the Homecoming play was enhanced by Freshman talent.

The most momentous memory of all is that of the calling of eighteen-year-olds by Uncle Sam.

Class of '46



Row I:

Allen, Jane
Allen, Lorraine
Amundsen, Shirley
Attig, Miriam
Barnhart, Don

Row II:

Barnum, Clifton
Beardsley, Cynthia
Behr, John
Bendel, Jeannette
Bender, Gordon

Row III:

Bergstrom, James
Bernhardt, Dorothy
Best, Vernon
Beuscher, Clinton
Bianchetta, Peter

Row IV:

Bishop, Betty
Bliss, Russell
Boyd, Esther
Brunoehler, Kenneth
Burkhart, Howard

Row V:

Burns, Edward
Campbell, Dwain
Carter, Albert
Chamberlain, Kathleen
Colwell, Neil

Row VI:

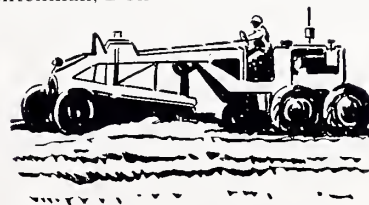
Cook, Edgar
Corbett, George
Curtis, Fred
Davis, Howard
Davis, Mary

Row VII:

DeWolf, Marian
Diebel, Virginia
Diekvoss, Elaine
Ditzler, Robert
Downer, Marilyn

Row VIII:

Drendel, Mary
Dundas, Frederick
Eby, William
Ellsworth, Robert
Entenman, Don



Not a war machine; a caterpillar bull-dozer used to clear jungles, build roads, and level ground for air fields.



Row I:

Entile, Michael
 Enzinna, Angelo
 Erffmeyer, Jackson
 Erickson, Radiance
 Faber, Richard
 Faber, Robert
 Fassett, Shirley
 Faulkner, Richard
 Flessner, Eldon

Row II:

Freise, Galan
 Gamertsfelder, Helen
 Gamertsfelder, Mary
 Geiger, Donald
 Geiger, Douglas
 Giere, Eggert
 Glaesman, Arla
 Gustavson, Carl
 Haas, Donald

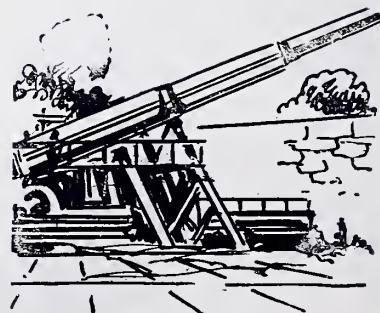
Row III:

Hallman, Kenneth
 Hartman, William
 Hatch, Ruth
 Heim, John
 Hemmer, Ralph
 Hintze, Benjamin
 Hoaglin, Barbara
 Hoffman, Marietta
 Hollenbeck, Leonard

Row IV:

Hollingshead, Paul
 Homuth, Chester
 Hostetter, Aileen
 Hunn, Roy
 Hunter, Lois
 Huston, Howard
 Hyduke, John
 Johnson, Dwight
 Johnson, William

The sixteen-inch coast gun is the most powerful of all American guns and costs about \$2,000,000 each. It will throw a shell weighing up to a ton many miles. The Coast Guard also has an eight-inch mobile railway gun which will hurl a heavy projectile about eighteen miles.



Class of '46

Class of '46



It takes months of planning for a ship convoy. It is a wonderful sight to watch this military maneuver steaming out of an American port with ammunition, supplies, war equipment and men. The ships are camouflaged and the pace is set to match the slowest merchant-man in the convoy. Sleek grey cruisers flank the convoy; speedy destroyers watch along the edges and a curtain of planes stream overhead.

Row I:

Jones, John
Kasch, Lois
Kastner, Helen
Kelling, Margie
Kelly, Ralph
Klein, Margaret
Knittle, Howard
Kobylensky, George

Row II:

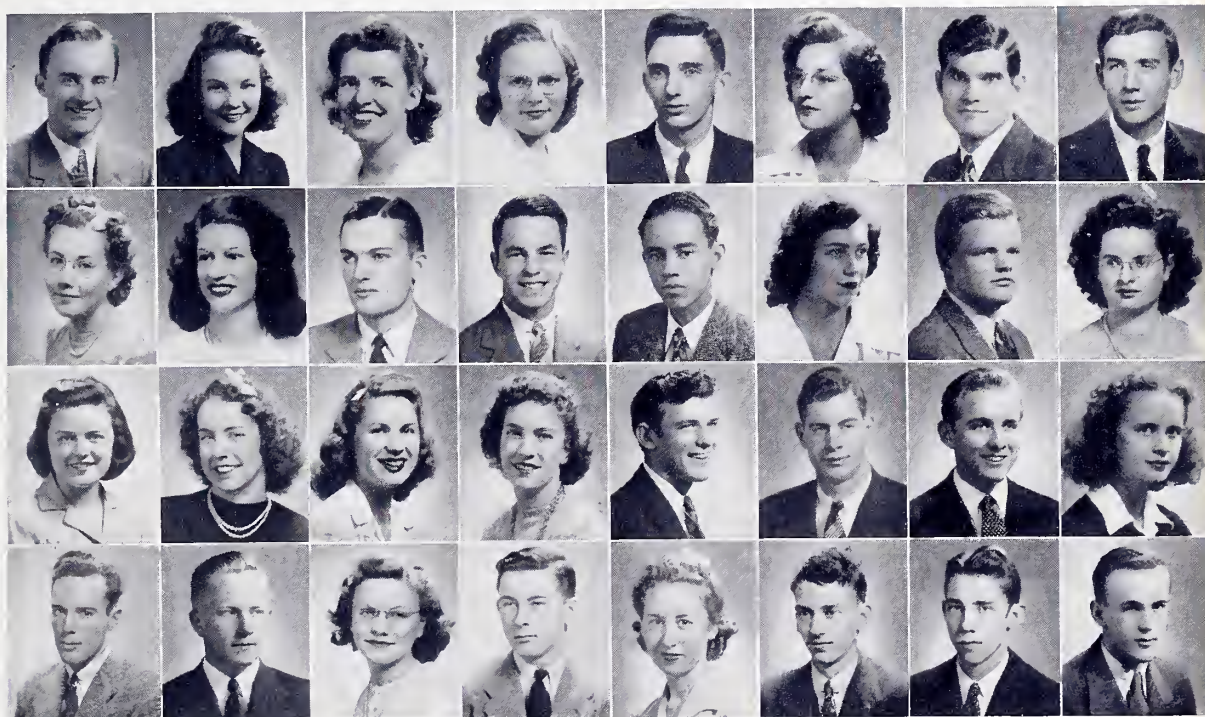
Koelling, Angeline
Kouba, Irene
Krantz, Donald
Ladley, Walter
Lee, Albert
Lepien, Marjorie
Ludwig, Robert
Maas, Geraldine

Row III:

Martin, Mary
Mathew, Alta
Mau, Dorothy
Mayer, Mary
McClain, Eugene
McKeown, William
Mershon, Richard
Mertz, Marjorie

Row IV:

Meyer, Roy
Mickelberg, John
Millberger, Jean
Moxey, Henry
Muehl, Betty
Myers, Truman
Neil, William
Nielson, Daniel



Class of '46

Row I:

Nihart, Juanita
Nusbaum, James
Ontko, Arthur
Osman, Marilyn
Patten, Wallace



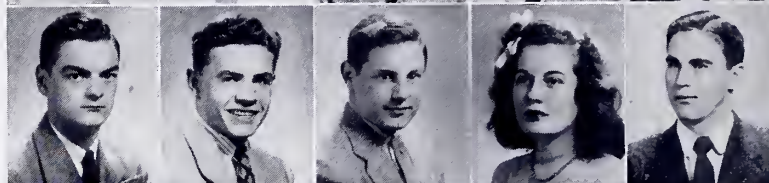
Row II:

Pease, Virginia
Peck, Phyllis
Pelling, John
Pierce, Gael
Popik, Francis



Row III:

Rapp, Lee
Reich, Carl
Reideler, Donald
Ries, Leona
Riker, Don



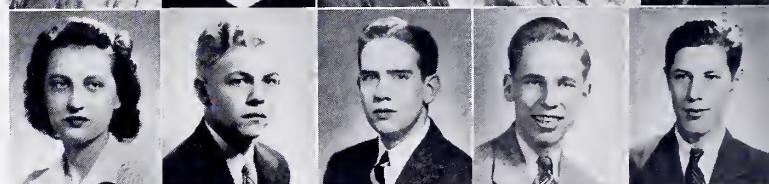
Row IV:

Schaal, Fay
Schendel, Betty
Schertz, Helen
Schloerb, Margaret
Schneller, Mardelle



Row V:

Schoephorster, Dorothy
Schumacher, Calvin
Schweitzer, Irvin
Selander, William
Shafer, Robert Lloyd



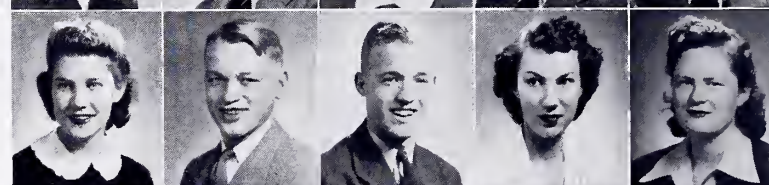
Row VI:

Shaffer, Lee
Shaffer, Robert Le Roy
Sheldon, Ruth
Sickler, Bennett
Sperry, Walter



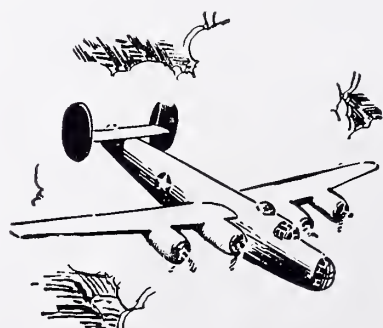
Row VII:

Stahl, Norma
Steckel, Leighton
Steckel, Robert
Stengel, Mary Ann
Stevenson, Margaret



Row VIII:

Stieglitz, Georgene
Stott, Lois
Striffler, Russell
Teuchert, Frances
Thalhamer, Gerald



The huge, rugged, consolidated four-motored Liberators. They keep things plenty hot for Der Fuehrer's production plants in Germany and conquered lands.

Class of '46



Row I:

Thorne, Frederic
Thornton, Harold
Towsley, Betty
Trombo, Thomas
Truesdell, Madelyn

Row II:

Unferth, Donald
Vandercook, Mary
Vodoz, Lorraine
Voll, Charles
Walters, Betty

Row III:

Wegner, Mary Jean
Wenzel, James
Westcott, Georgia
White, Katharine
Wilkening, Donna

Row IV:

Wilkins, Marilyn
Willson, Miriam
Willson, Paul
Wolf, Earl
Wolf, Marion

Row V:

Wright, Florence
Wunder, William
Young, Dorothy
Yohn, Russell
Young, Richard

Row VI:

Zulas, Helen
Crummy, Maureen
Mrs. Newsom
Mrs. Eggestein
Mrs. Burns

Specials: Mrs. Margaret Burns, Maureen Crummy, Mrs. Edith Eggestein, Vera Luback, Mrs. Kathleen Lewis, Mrs. Martha Newsom, Betty Wallace, Dorothy White.

Freshmen not pictured:

Barber, Dean
Diskow, Eva
Fender, James
Finke, Russell
Francisco, Jean
Johnson, Carl
Lewis, Kathleen

Merrill, Martin
Rehrn, Robert
Smith, Harry
Terlep, George
Westphal, Leland
Witkoske, Lester
Wollenweher, Kenneth



An efficient tented hospital for wounded boys. It is staffed with doctors, nurses, orderlies, cooks, etc.

Difficulties between Cuba and Spain seemed to lie at the bottom of the difficulties which thrust the United States into the Spanish American war. The liberal revolution in Spain in 1868 was naturally reflected in Cuba. In the decade which followed our neutrality was enforced and we refused to recognize the fact that Cuba was in a belligerent state. By 1878 the rebellion was over and a period of peace and safety for international trade followed. However, in 1894 the rebellion broke out again. This time America was severely effected by the new insurrection by the damage to her trade and by the burden of filibustering. America had to choose: either she had to remain inactive or take steps to intervene.

Intervention came with an abrupt shock. In April, 1898, the ship **Maine** was sunk in Havana Harbor. Americans were jostled out of their complacency and lack of concern for the events of a world outside of their own borders by this shocking news. In reality, very few people understood why the boat had been sunk and why America should be effected by the troubles of Cuba and Spain. But, nevertheless, newspapers indoctrinated the people with an enthusiasm for the war as much as possible by flashing before them each day the slogan "**Remember the Maine.**" There was much fancy talk about trade rights, about the need for islands in the Pacific, about the great injustice of the sinking of an American ship in the unfair fashion that the Maine had been sunk.

The Spanish American war turned out to be a rather small conflict. It lasted for a mere nine months and only three thousand men were actually called into active service. Of all those who died, disease and not the weapon of an enemy had been the cause. Many men, unused to the climate of the Pacific islands, were inflicted with strange diseases of which medical science knew very little and died before anything could be done for them. As far as North Central College during that war was concerned only a few men left the campus to join the armed services. The curriculum wasn't effected, there were no speeded-up courses.

The outcome of the war was of significance though. It helped to make many more people world minded and made them realize that America was an important part of a world-wide system of international trade and activities. The responsibility

Naval aviator awaits "go" signal in his plane to leave aircraft carrier.

which the United States took on in promoting the interest of the Philippines was of significance. There was a challenge before America: either she would show her colors by helping the Philippines or she would be unfair. Well, it turned out that the war bird had brought some beneficial conclusions, for America did show some true blue qualities in the way she handled the Philippines. The islands were given modern education, communication was developed and order was enforced by training the natives in self government. By sacrificing her own interests rather than exploiting the islands for profit, America lived up to her ideals of colonial government.

A PRAYER IN TIME OF WAR

Thou, whose deep ways are in the sea,
Whose footsteps are not known,
Tonight a world that turned from Thee
Is waiting at Thy Throne.

The towering Babels that we raised
Where scoffing sophists brawl,
The little Antichrists we praised
The night is on them all.

The fool hath said . . . The fool hath said . .
And we, who deemed him wise
We who believed that Thou wast dead
How should we seek Thine eyes?

How should we seek to Thee for power
Who scorned Thee yesterday
How should we kneel, in this dread hour?
Lord, teach us how to pray!

Grant us the single heart, once more
That mocks no sacred thing.
The Sword of Truth our fathers wore
When Thou wast Lord and King.

Let darkness unto darkness tell
Our deep unspoken prayer
For, while our souls in darkness dwell
We know that Thou art there.





Front Row: Professor Pinney, Hughes, Downer, Glading, Matthies, Boyd, Mathews, White K., Bernhardt, Mehn G., Christopherson, Mayer, Kastner.

Third Row: Hubmer, Wilkens, Simpson, Wescott, Johnson A., Peiper, Wolf, Stahl, Wegner, Muehl, Attig, Berger, Geier, Mehn H.

Second Row: Butenhoff, Wedsworth, Kitzenberger, Davis, Beuche, Holtz, Dibble, Mueller, Heininger, Wendland, Rebstock, Ebert, Debler.

Front Row: Professor Pinney, Hughes, Downer, Glading, Matthies, Boyd, Mathews, White K., Bernhardt, Mehn G., Christopherson, Mayer, Kastner.

Chapel Choir

Chapel Choir is a symbol of the power of song. Its harmony, mellowness, beauty and power have won a place of esteem for it among North Central students who have spent one hour and a half of their busy week in chapel. It has been to those tri-weekly services what icing is to a cake, color is to a garden. Its members, who were carefully chosen after competitive try-outs in the fall, are all very fine singers who have cooperated very well in making this year a genuine success. Under the able direction of Professor Pinney, it has done a very splendid piece of work this year.

One of the year's highlights for the Chapel choir was its presentation of the **Messiah** just before Christmas vacation. With the traditional gold cross and rich maroon drapery as a background, the black robed choir members made an impressive appearance and gave chapel its great-

est spiritual meaning. Thelma Glading and Virginia Matthies performed their solos beautifully as a grand finale to their contributions to Chapel choir for four years. The other soloists did very well also. That day the whole choir was very professional: the voices blended beautifully in the "hushed" parts of the composition; they thrilled richly as they became loud and joyful in the famous "Hallelujah Chorus."

On March 24th, the choir gave another unusual performance. It sang a response to the prayers which were chosen by religious leaders as international prayers for youth all over the world who are uttering prayers for peace.

Officers for the Chapel Choir for the past year were Carl Bruns, president (after he left for the army Chuck Young took over); Virginia Matthies, secretary.

General Conference

North Central College campus had the equivalent of virtually two Homecomings when the delegates to the General Conference of the Evangelical Church met from October 7 to October 16.

The main problems before the conference this year were the proposed union with the United Brethren Church, which we accepted, and the part that missionary endeavor will play in these days of war.

On October 10th, the delegates decided to put aside the business affairs and join the college students in cheering for good old Alma Mater at the football game with Wheaton College. The Cardinal boys really gave the General Conference members a great treat by doing some very fine playing on the gridiron.

The conference representatives were welcomed warmly by Naperville residents, for 250 delegates were housed by townspeople. Meals were served to all the delegates at First Church.

Bishop G. E. Epp presided over the conference at which various reports were read. Among these was the report of N.C.C.

As its contribution to the enjoyment of the conference for the delegates, North Central College held an Open House which really turned out to be quite an unusual affair. All the lights in all the buildings were turned on to "show off" to the best advantage many displays in the various class rooms. There was a high pitch of eagerness "to be on with the tour" as the crowd anticipated visiting the old class rooms again or seeing for the first time these halls of learning about which so much has been said in Evangelical circles. On that evening of October 13th, the tour was to begin in the new Union Room just after the dedication ceremony. As the ceremony concluded, the Union Room doors were opened for the first time. But no sooner was Old Main filled with people who were being led in small groups through this building of traditions than the lights went out! North Central campus was in utter darkness! For a few moments there were a number of rather disappointed guests. But, not for long! Ingenious Mr. Kuebler soon had the situation well under control. General Conference guests were being led through the building by candle light! That was something unique indeed. Although some of the tours had to be curtailed there was not any complaining for the disappointment was received with the same general attitude of good will which prevailed on our campus more strongly than ever during the ten days of conference. Tea was served in the Kaufman Hall parlors where candles graced a lovely table. The hostess, Seniorita Sicre, charmed the visitors with her well-known friendliness and personality.

General conference meets every four years. This conference was the thirty-third in the church's history and the third held in this city.

Board of Bishops



Left to right: E. W. Praetorius, H. C. Stauffacher, J. S. Stamm, S. P. Spreng, G. E. Epp, A. R. Clippinger, F. L. Dennis.

The Young Men's Christian Association



Standing: Kirn, Wedsworth, Guither, Pohly, Professor Domm, Schroeder, Berger, Herbst.
Sitting: Beyler, Tuck, Schriver, Hoffman, Benning, Beams.

The YMCA has one of the most versatile programs of any organization on the campus. There hasn't been a week when the "Y" hasn't presented something of social or spiritual value to North Central students.

The president of the organization for the 1942 year was Harold Hoffman whose keen interest in his work kept things moving along efficiently. The office of vice-president was held by Robert Tuck who also served as Central Committee chairman. Merle Benning headed the annual financial drive and kept the books in order. Secretary for this period was Eldon Schriver.

The YMCA has been kept busy fulfilling its two-fold aim. It has, through its committees, brought spiritual and social advantages to the campus.

About the middle of last summer Johnny Beams began the big job of finding an appropriate man to act as a "big brother" to each new male student who would be on campus in the fall. A successful climax to Johnny's work came at the annual Pi-Nu-Alpha (Big-Little Brothers) banquet which was held at the end of the first week of school. Roland Berger, working in harmony with the YWCA as chairman of the Social Life Committee planned the open house reception where new and old students became acquainted.

Joining in the war effort the Campus Projects Committee under the leadership of George Rodibaugh sponsored the Blood Plasma Drive for the Red Cross. The regular bi-monthly "Y" chapel programs were under the direction of Jim Herbst.

This year the World Fellowship Committee, headed by Roger Beyler, has been very active. It sponsored a book drive for prisoners of war, a World Student Service Fund drive, an honor roll for service men of N.C.C. and a special "International Institute Week."

The Christian Association has been represented on the Student Council by Tom Wedsworth. Francis Guither spent most of his spare time at the beginning of the semester remodeling the Upper Room. Whenever possible the "Y" sent out deputation trips to surrounding "Hi Y" youth organizations. Under the fine leadership of Roger Stressman an unusually successful Vocation Guidance program was carried out. Carl Bruns acted as the go-between for the "Y" and the Naperville churches. The E.T.S. representative was Lyn Schendel. The publicity job was under the direction of Fred Kirn who deserves special mention for keeping the students very well posted through the medium of the Chronicle, posters and white board "under the clock." Professor Domm and Dr. Koten served as the able advisors for the YMCA.

The most important thing in the "Y" organization this year was the change of the annual elections and tenures of office. The official year now runs currently with the calendar year instead of the academic year. This means that an entirely new set-up will hereafter take place at the middle of each school year. The officers who took over at the beginning of 1943 are: president, Roger Beyler; vice-president, Harvey Accola; treasurer, Al Ebert; secretary, Jack Stedman.

The Young Women's Christian Association



Standing: Worner, Krug, Henning, Davis, Mueller, Zachman, Ogborn, Baumgartner.
Sitting: Grote, Heinrich, Stahl, Heininger, Frantz.

This year the Young Women's Christian Association has achieved many things and fulfilled the fundamental aims of such a vital campus organization. Its busy cabinet members have kept things moving along and worked hard to make this year a success and have been of service to every girl on North Central's campus.

The Y.W.C.A.'s president, Marian Stahl, has organized her committees well and served as a good example of all the ideals which are of utmost importance to the Y's. Under her capable direction the Y.W.C.A. has cooperated with the Y.M.C.A. in special chapel services, Red Cross drives, and innumerable other things. The Y.W.C.A. has also had its own activities such as heart sister week and various teas.

Every freshman girl became acquainted with the Y.W. in the middle of the summer when she received a letter from a "big sister" which Betty Krug's Freshman work committee had chosen for her. Once the frightened frosh girl reached the gates of North Central she was welcomed by her helpful "big sister" who proceeded to assist her in the "red tape" of registration and in getting adjusted to college life. Climax to the first week was the delightful "Big-Little Sister" banquet which Betty and her committee had so carefully planned during the summer.

Mildred Zachman has, as chairman of the social life committee, kept busy planning teas and a well rounded social program for the Y.W.C.A. Since "Middie" also served as chairman of the college social committee, she served as an important link between that important organization and the Y.W.C.A. social activities.

The Social Service committee has done very outstanding work this year under the leadership of Margaret Mueller. Among its activities were the Blood Plasma Drive, a Servicemen's Party, a Red Cross Drive, and Heart Sister week which ended with a very enjoyable tea.

The weekly Tuesday Fellowship, the freshman party and the Easter Sunrise Service were all sponsored by the Fellowship Committee which was capably headed by Roberta Wight.

World Fellowship took on added significance this year because of the war. Among its activities were the World Student Service fund drive, the sponsorship of the Service Men's Honor Roll and the planning of discussion groups on post-war planning.

Ruth Baumgartner very efficiently planned the bi-monthly chapel programs and also saw to it that the Naperville churches were kept informed on the special speakers and features of the Y which they would be interested in.

Virginia Swift, the Student Council Representative, and Betty Muehl, helped keep the council and the freshman class well posted on the work of the Y.W.C.A.

Publicity for the Y.W.C.A. has been very effectively carried out by Eleanor Henning and by Mary Davis. Eleanor served as an "indispensable" postermaker while Mary put together a complete "scrap book" of paper clippings about Y activities throughout the year.

The faculty advisors, Miss Meier and Miss Frantz, were always on hand at just the right time to give important guidance and advice.

The Evangelical Theological Seminary

Founded 1873



● Administration Building



● Seyhut Hall

The Evangelical Theological Seminary is a graduate school for training ministers for the Evangelical Church. The seminary offers a three year course leading to a B.D. degree. Ministerial students who have completed their college work at North Central eventually find their way to the seminary for this period of intensive training for an intensive and extensive ministry. The two institutions, though neighbors, are separate schools. Address all communications to President H. R. Heininger, Evangelical Theological Seminary, Naperville, Illinois.

Seminary Faculty



REV. H. R. HEININGER, B.D., S.T.M., Ph.D.

Doctor Heininger has two very heavy responsibilities. He is responsible for the administration of the mundane and secular affairs of the seminary and also responsible for the spiritual and theological training of the men in the seminary. Religion comes alive in the teaching of this man. His life of Christian discipline is a challenge to every man with whom he came in contact.

REV. PAUL H. ELLER, B.D., M.A., Ph.D.

He recently has had his first major book published **History of the Evangelical Missions.**

REV. E. F. GEORGE, M.A., B.D., D.D.

His cherished advice is given in the fatherly spirit



Row I:

DR. P. H. ELLER
Christian History
DR. E. F. GEORGE
Old Testament Literature
PROF. W. C. HARR
Christian Missions

Row II:

PROF. H. H. KALAS
Practical Theology
PROF. P. E. KEEN
New Testament Literature
DR. E. E. RIEBEL
Christian Education

that has made his students look at his grey hair and say, "Thanks, Dad."

REV. WILBUR C. HARR, B.A., B.D., S.T.M.

As director of athletics he has come into personal contact with students in a powerful way.

REV. H. H. KALAS, B.D., M.A.

As a leader of young people he has established a wide reputation.

REV. PAUL E. KEEN, S.T.B., M.A., M.S.

Professor Keen is the head of the New Testament department. In addition he serves as registrar for the school.

REV. ELMER D. RIEBEL, B.D., M.A., Ph.D.

He has assumed added responsibilities as treasurer of the institution.

Seniors

Row I:

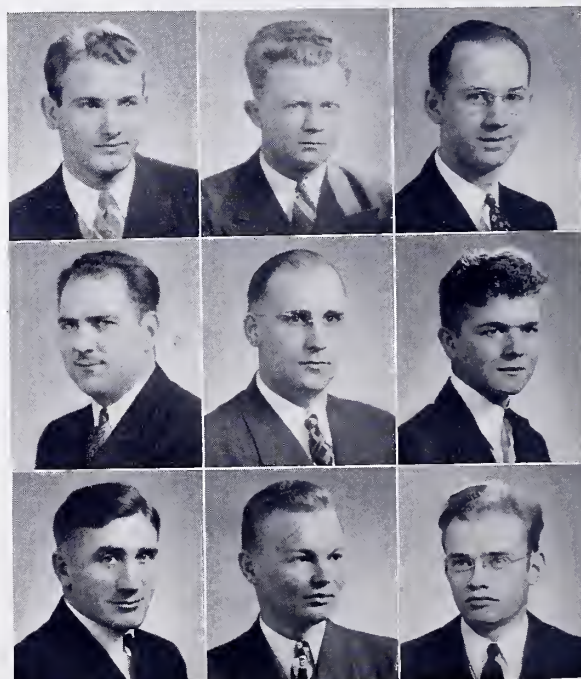
ROBERT E. BENCH
Perrysburg, Ohio
HOWARD W. BUCKLEY
Marion, Ohio
LuVERNE K. CLARK
St. Paul, Minnesota

Row II:

J. RUSSELL DAVIS
Northbrook, Illinois
CLARENCE W. DEHNE
Wilton Junction, Iowa
MERLE A. DUNN
Watertown, South Dakota

Row III:

WALTER A. ERBELE
Lehr, North Dakota
HAROLD B. FLESSNER
Cullom, Illinois
KENNETH E. FOULKE
Huntington, Indiana



Seniors



Row I:

OLIVER B. FRANCISCO
Caledonia, Michigan
WILLIAM G. HEGARTY
Hutchinson, Kansas
ALFRED L. KELLER
New Paris, Indiana

Row II:

JESSE L. LUTHI
Los Angeles, California
HAROLD O. MASSIE
Taylor, Nebraska
EUGENE W. MUENCH
Portland, Oregon

Row III:

GERALD W. NISWENDER
Polk, Ohio
FRANCIS F. OHSE
Seattle, Washington
CLEON S. OVERMEYER
Waterloo, Indiana

Row IV:

ROBERT I. ROEDERER
Nappanee, Indiana
DONALD E. ROESTI
St. Cloud, Minnesota
CHARLES A. ROTA
Richland Center, Wisconsin

Row I:

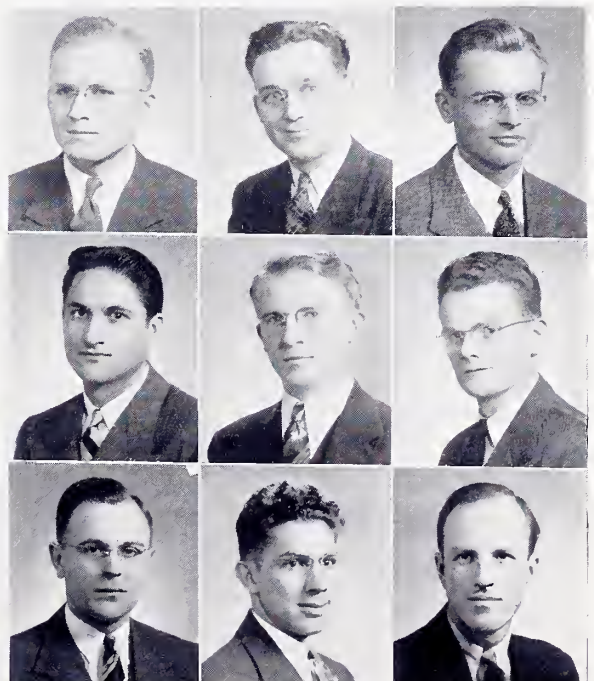
CLARENCE J. SCHAEFFER
Medina, North Dakota
VERNON P. SCHROEDER
Eustis, Nebraska
JOHN C. SOLTMAN
Tacoma, Washington

Row II:

CARL E. STIERLE
Los Angeles, California
HARRY V. SUMMERS
Columbus, Ohio
GEORGE H. THEUER
Oswego, Illinois

Row III:

GLENN C. WEINERT
Preston, Nebraska
ALFRED E. WILKEN
Elmwood, Nebraska
NORMAN H. ZURBRIGG
Oswego, Illinois



E. T. S. Juniors



Standing: Studer, Reisch, Ammon, Schendel, Bonto, Lamm, Hood, Werner.

Sitting: Sunderman, Ehresman, Schweppe, Lewis, Meinhardt, Kellerman, Flynn, Gess, Iwig, Murbach, Pencook.

On Floor: Sovereign, Stevens, Ferguson.

As the Juniors of the Evangelical Theological Seminary advance one grade higher in their training for the ministry, they leave behind them memories of profound studies, hours of careful research, pleasant experiences, and richer insight into the spiritual realm of man's nature. Because of the outbreak of war, they have felt even more keenly the responsibility which is placed upon them and the jobs which they have been preparing to do.

Twenty-six of the twenty-eight Juniors who entered the seminary in the fall have completed their first year of graduate work. The loss of these two has been due to the induction of George Yost (Kansas) into the United States Army and the tragic death of Milburn D. Reitz (Wisconsin) who was fatally injured by a train at Naperville station on November 25, 1942. Mr. Reitz distinguished himself by his consecrated spiritual and social vision. The incident of his death has incited a desire in the hearts of his classmates to make full proof of their ministry.

The personnel of the first year men who have oriented themselves in this educational institution has been colorful. They have come from a dozen states stretching from New York to Colorado and up to the Dakotas. More than one-third of them have taken the oath of matrimony. However, only one ninth of the Juniors have P K background—something quite unusual.

The enthusiasm of these men for the ministry has not been directed to their studies alone. Over one-third of them have put their training into action by their student charge work. The other members of the class have had the opportunity of sponsoring pre-Lenten prayer services at Downers Grove, Lenten services at the Wheatland Evangelical Church, and a number of deputations extending over an area of four states.

Activities of this school year's first year Seminary students have been extensive. Yet, each member has the earnest desire to extend the spirit and message of Jesus Christ over the world.

Having cleared the first hurdle in their seminary experience, the Juniors have begun to anticipate the comprehensives (Koms) which await them when they return for the all important Mid-ler year.

The Junior Class officers were:

President	Lowell Gess
Vice-President	Vernon Flynn
Secretary-Treasurer	Richard Appel
Athletic Chairman	Harvey Schweppe
Chapel Chairman	Harold Reisch
Deputation Chairman	Dale Ammon
Devotional Chairman	Cleon Ferguson
Social Chairman	Lyndon Schendel

E. T. S. Middlers

There are many intellectual struggles that escape the attention of all but the individuals concerned. Seminary students, who realize this in a very real way, are thus able to understand the "battling" Middlers. Only the veterans can fully appreciate what this intellectual struggle means.

One member dropped out of his scholastic pursuits here to meet an immediate need arising out of the war situation. Bruce Bishop, outstanding athlete and student leader, left to take a church in the Pittsburgh Conference.

The Seminary Banquet under the able direction of the Middlers showed their ability to organize and plan. A very unique "Seminary Family" theme was splendidly carried out. Wendell Freshley acted as host for the family gathering and gave the rest of his brothers and sisters, and uncles and aunts, a chance to share their talents. Before the evening closed it was highlighted by "an album of family pictures," which caused quite a flutter of mirth for all, including the victims!

This year the middlers have been very closely united as a group for two very good reasons. In the first place, the "esprit de corp" may be accounted for in the fact that twelve of the twenty-one men graduated from North Central College and thus have been together as fellow students for from four to six years. But there is something still bigger than this which has united the class.

It is in reality an outgrowth of the belligerent state of the world today. More than ever before the Middlers have been confronted with challenges concerning their chosen profession. Their minds have been set to work, planning, hoping, praying for a constructive way to help build a better post-war world.

After a year of hard work and intense activity, the middlers have an answer for all those who question them about their "odd" name. Middler means in a very vital sense, "in the midst of things." As scholars they have been in the midst of books and lectures digging out the truth; as personalities they have been busy in the deputations, worship services, receptions, parties and other extra-curricular activities; as a class they have been in the very midst of all that is Seminary student life.

The Middler class officers were:

President	Paul Hunsinger
Vice-President	Rolland Ferch
Sec.-Treas.	George Koch
Devotional Committee	John Landis
Chapel	Max Wright
Social	Wendell Freshley
Deputation	Irvin Lepein
Athletic	Joe Shepherd
Inter-seminary	John Shaffer



Back Row: Landis, Weaver, Brecheisen, Shepherd, L. Wright, Lepien, Ferch, M. Wright.
Second Row: Moorhead, Gruneich, Koch, Freshley, Schaffer.
Front Row: Hunsinger, Voss, Hoesch.

Student Council

"Hi there, Carol! Where are you headed for in such a hurry?"

"I'm going to the last Student Council meeting of the year."

"Oh, Sav, what's that neat little book you have there? Are you taking a special course or something?"

"Why, this book has been my most precious possession this year!"

"Are you kiddin'?"

"Of course not! This book represents a record of democracy in action on our campus."

"Oh, I get it. That's your minute book. But say, I never thought that they did very much at those dry meetings."

"**Dry** my eyebrow! Why this year they've had some discussions in council that could be compared to the hot debates in our national Congress. Ask Prof. Wolf, the council advisor, if you don't believe me!"

"Well, who were those enthusiastic democrats?"

"After the election last spring, George St. Angelo took the chair as president, Tom Wedsworth as vice-president, George Rodibaugh as treasurer and I began work as secretary. Then other members have included representatives from the four classes, the Forensic Board, the Board of Publications, YWCA, YMCA, Athletic Association and the faculty."

"Well, that sounds good but have they ever done anything really significant for the campus? Of course, I know all about their routine jobs of putting the O. K. on editors and business managers for the publications, setting dates for election, etc., but do they ever do anything special?"

"Special? I should say so. It was through the efforts of the Student Council that enough funds were raised to make the Student Union Room a reality. This year it helped the Chronicle plan for the Victory Queen campaign and bond drive. One of its biggest jobs this year was organizing a War Council."

"Say, that Student Council has done a lot, hasn't it?"

"Yes. Well, I have to dash into the meeting now but I hope you now have an appreciation of all it does."

"You bet I do!"



Standing: Davis, Rodibaugh, Wedsworth, Spencer, Soukup, Koehler, Peterson, Kirn.

Sitting: St. Angelo, Bates, Swift, Laier, Simpson, Rickleff, Gamertsfelder, Worner, Thornton.

Social Committee



Back Row: Schriver, Wedsworth, Bates, Richleff, Schlueter.

Second Row: Kitzenberger, Schroeder, Schmidt, Carlson, Mueller, Seth, Richert, Stahl, Schloerb, Kolthoff, Long.

Front Row: Miss Meier, Glading, Lacy, Davis, Stark, Berger, Zachman, Goetz.

There has been a very efficient "assembly line" hard at work on North Central's campus this year. This group of college men and women have put together their ideas for a morale-boosting and pleasure-promoting social program for all North Central students.

Those who deserve the credit for assembling all-college social get-togethers are the faculty advisors Miss Meier, Miss Sicre, Miss Snyder and Dr. Diebler who have been assisted by twenty-five volunteer students. This year the student officers have been Mary Davis, secretary; Paul Stark, treasurer; and Mildred Zachman, refreshment chairman.

Their plotting and planning resulted in such events as the formal reception, the folk dancing party, the Christmas tea, roller skating parties, the farewell to service men, Paul Bunyon party and the traditional County Fair.

In the regal splendor of the improvised castle atmosphere of Nichols Hall, excited and proud frosh were formally inducted into the Kingdom of North Central. King George St. Angelo and Queen Mary Davis extended to all newcomers a warm welcome in behalf of all North Centralites. Court Jester, Mel Wallace, gave the humorous touch to the entire evening with his antics and general "clownish" appearance. Jean Oliver Henning created surprised smiles with her delicate "doll dance" while trumpeters John Leffler and Bill Wight gave the evening's proceedings that "official" touch of dignity and ceremony. The grand march was satisfactory to both the frosh, who could display their glamour gowns, and to the upper-classmen who had a marvelous opportunity to "look them over."

The folk dancing party, led by Gerry Crocker, was as much of a success as the hay loft parties when granny was a girl. The gals showed up in gingham frocks with those good old-fashioned, youthful bows in their hair. Even the fellows helped lend atmosphere to the evening's frivolities with their plaid shirts and genuine farmer Jones straw toppers! The square dances were done in a professional manner by the versatile North Central students who swung their partners and promenaded just like our country cousins!

Just before Christmas vacation the Social Rooms of the library were the setting for the annual Christmas tea which was highlighted by the Christmas carols sung in many foreign languages.

In February Nichols Hall was the meeting place for the entire student body. The ninety E.R.C. men who had received their call to enter active service were there to say "Good-bye for a while." The students left behind gathered for a warm handshake, a grin, and a "Good luck, fella!" That gathering represents one of the most significant events in the lives of North Centralites throughout the academic year.

Ah! Most colorful of all the year's events was the party in Nichols Hall which had its interest centered on that "Man Mountain" yarn spinner of America's legendary past, Paul Bunyon. "Big boy" Bates, characterized as Paul himself, extended a hearty welcome to all the guests who arrived clad in jeans and flannel shirts. Singing Lumberjack ditties, square dancing to the tune of "Hill Billy" music and spinning tales of the wood cutters' camps made the whole evening one hilarious good time.

Student Affiliates

of the American Chemical Society



Back Row: Beher, Helfrich, Dr. Koten, Russell, Soukup, Trumbo, Steckel.
Third Row: Kirn, Mrs. Priem, Gilpatrick, Stebben, Hornberger, Lefevre, Metrz, Shockey, Berger.
Second Row: Spiegler, Krug, Green, Magenheimer, Christofersen, Preston, White.
Front Row: Hasewinkel, Beyler, Butenhoff.

That eminent body of North Central scientists known formerly as the Chemistry Club has gained an imposing new title in the past year. We take a deep breath and present to you the "North Central College Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society." However, those chemistry students who have been seen around the campus with their intriguing looking society pins are generally known by the abbreviated term of "Student Affiliates." This organization is different from the former Chemistry Club in its national associations. The students now can attend the national meetings and sit in at the national convention held in Detroit, Michigan. This is quite an advantage for it gives North Central's chemists an opportunity to have close contact with the most recent national achievements and developments in this rapidly growing field.

North Central's chapter has the distinction of being the first in Illinois to be associated with the American Chemical Society. There are 32,000 chemists in the national society and North Central's twenty-eight regular members, two faculty

members, and fifteen associate members make up, if our calculations are correct, exactly forty-five parts of that unit! To qualify for membership in this group of future Curies, one must have had one year of college chemistry and be working toward a chemistry major.

The officers for the past year have been: Roger Beyler, president; Bob Butenhoff, vice-president; June Hatch, secretary-treasurer; Herberta Hasewinkel, historian; and Dr. Koten and Mrs. Priem, faculty advisors.

At the regular monthly meeting this year a number of interesting things have been presented. The programs have consisted of sound films on various chemical subjects and talks by students on research projects. One of the most timely meetings was devoted to the study of war gases and explosives. In addition, some of the chemistry students found time to leave their test tubes and compounds long enough to attend a very informative chemical show at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago.

Women's Glee Club



Front Row: Glading, Heininger, Matthies, Christophersen, Kasch, Bernhardt, Attig, Boyd, Mathew, Walters, Willson, Cook, Hughes, White.
Middle Row: Miller, Holtz, Hoffman, Schoephorster, Diebel, Muehl, Wilkening, Kitzenberger, Schneider, Pieper, Mayer, Dauner, Dibble, Lacy.
Back Row: Popik, Hostetter, Christophersen, Stahl, Osmond, Kelling, Spiegler, Boyer, Matzke, Smith, Chamberlain, Wright, Beuche, Krug, Wendland.

Those who always seem to be amused by the story about girls and their tendency to talk too much would have been imbued with an appreciation of the feminine vocal chord if they could have heard the Women's Glee Club at its very fine concert in Pfeiffer Hall on April 30th. The fifty-four North Central songsters gave their audience a pleasant journey via the wings of song on that eventful evening.

In order to be a member of this group, an aspiring singer must prove her knowledge of singing in competitive try-outs in the early fall, she must know how to sight-read, and be familiar with the principles of voice blending and intonation. Besides this, every Woman's Glee Club member must maintain an average scholastic standing.

Once one is in she has to prove her interest and ability by being an active member. Each Monday evening from seven until eight, the women singers forsake their books for one hour of Glee Club rehearsal. They sing those "sweet and low" selections, lively numbers, spirited tunes, and modern radio arrangements at these very enjoyable and important weekly practice periods. Under the able direction of Miss Velma Cook, the women have done some very fine singing this season.

The officers of the past year were:

President Marjorie Heininger
 Vice-President Madge Spiegler
 Secretary Margaret Mueller
 Treasurer Marion Augustine
 Librarian Eleanor Holz

Accompanist Miriam Attig
 Student directors: Marjorie Heininger, Thelma Glading, Olive Jean Hughes, Audrey Boyer, Virginia Matthies, Iona Wendland.

Music School Seniors



Left to right: Beatrice Christophersen, Thelma Glading, Virginia Matthies, Marjorie Heininger.

Soaring through the corridors of Pfeiffer Hall are the strains of music, the trill of voices, the tinkling of pianos, and the thunder of the organ. These sounds have been the major accompaniment to the college life of four of North Central's honored seniors.

Thelma Glading's powerful and clear soprano voice has entertained and delighted North Central audiences for four years. One of the highlights in her singing career was a leading role in the operetta, the "Bartered Bride." Like an experienced prima donna she acted and sang with the utmost of ease. In addition to her own hours of practice she has found time to serve as one of the assistant directors of the Chapel Choir and to sing at innumerable social functions. She has also found time to sing as guest soloist for the Men's Glee Club concert. One of the highlights of her senior year was a trip to Chicago for performance for the Sunday Evening Club. North Central will miss Thelma and her musical talent.

Whatever occasion might arise, Marjorie Heininger has always been ready to take her share on the entertainment side of things with her ability to strike up a tune on the ivories! Her nimble fingers are capable of creating great tunes on the piano, organ or accordion. For four years, she has been kept busy as an accompanist for various musical organizations on the campus as well as for the "informal get-togethers" in Johnson Hall

parlor. Besides being very busy in practicing and entertaining with her music, Marge has found the time to be the organist at the Congregational Church. Ivory keys will miss her magic touch as she leaves North Central's Halls of learning; music lovers will also miss her music!

Virginia Matthies has won great applause from her many pleased audiences because of her ability to interpret for them the messages of song. Mere words and music become enchanting tales, romantic thoughts, and humorous ditties when Virginia sings them in her charming fashion. Her lyric soprano voice has been a great asset to Chapel Choir, an important part of Women's Glee Club, an essential part of women's octette. For four years Virginia has put in hours of practice in Pfeiffer in preparation for greater achievement in the realm of music. She has been in great demand as a guest soloist and has helped entertain North Central students at many social functions with her lyric soprano voice.

Beatrice Christophersen has established a reputation for herself as one of the finest pianists of whom North Central can boast. She has mastered the difficult and delightful compositions of some of the world's most famous musicians; she has displayed great skill as an accompanist. Besides all this, Beatrice has displayed the cheerful attitude toward her work which true artists display.

Men's Glee Club



Back Row: Schlueter, White, Benning, Schriver, McClain, Beuscher, Meyer.
Third Row: Accola, Wolf, Retzlaff, Stressman, Jones, Shilling, Cook, Johnson, Shafer, Bender, Herbst, Mast, Kelly, Spencer, Larson, Jacob.
Second Row: Wedsworth, Geiger, Kisrow, Geiger, Bauman, Ladley, Young, Pohly, Kirn, Christofersen, Meese, Gilpatrick, Tuck, Ebert.
Front Row: Glading, Guest Soloist; Hughes, Accompanist; Prof. Pinney, Director; Attig and Dauner, Accompanists.

The would-be Nelson Eddys and Lawrence Tibbets among North Central men had a chance to answer the knock of opportunity early this fall. They appeared in Professor Pinney's studio in Pfeiffer Hall to try out before the Professor and past Glee Club officers for membership in the North Central Men's Glee Club. Those who could decently carry a tune were notified of their acceptance and soon the campus rang with the ohhhh's and ahhhh's of the vocalizing males. At the first rehearsal, the following group of officers was chosen: President, Alvin Ebert; Secretary, Glenn Mast; Manager, Charles Young; and Librarian, Don Barnhardt.

During the year the Men's Glee Club has practiced faithfully Wednesday evenings at seven o'clock with the idea of careful preparation for the big event of the year. Professor Pinney put the fellows through hour after hour of practice for the high point of the season, the annual Men's Glee Club concert on Pfeiffer Hall stage. The ivory tickling of Olive Jean Hughes, witty injections and French phrases of "Prof." plus the general undertone of gossipy buzz have made these rehearsals vivid memories for every Glee Club member.

The sudden call of the E.R.C. affected the Men's Glee Club just as it did every other campus or-

ganization. The traditional Men's Glee Club concert was scheduled for Thursday evening before the reserves were to report for active duty.

The great moment arrived and the Pfeiffer Memorial Hall was well filled by an audience which was eager to hear the February 25th concert. Although the singers (for perhaps the first time in the Glee Club's history) used music books, the audience's warm response indicated that the public understood the pressure under which the group had been working. The assisting soloist was Miss Thelma Glading, soprano. Accompanists were Olive Jean Hughes, Ruth Dauner, and Miriam Attig. The Male Quartet, composed of Tom Wedsworth, Robert Butenhoff, William White and Alvin Ebert, also presented a special section of songs. The generous applause was awarded by an unusually impressive encore, "Out of the Dusk" by Brahe. It was especially impressive because of the fitting lighting effects produced by soft lighting and changing colors.

Those that still remained in the Men's Glee Club after the E.R.C. was called into active duty continued their practices. These men were glad that the concert had been a success and that men of the E.R.C. had that one memory of North Central life to take with them as they went to various parts of the country.

Zoology Club



Back Row: Hasewinkel, Worner, Schloerb, Kunze, Swift, Gamertsfelder, Green, Johnson.
Third Row: Kilgore, Long, Allen, Dr. Eigenbrodt, Shimkus, Harrington, Erffmeyer, Lund.
Second Row: Mayer, Mehn, Bulthouse, Kolthoff, Deabler, Bennett, Lacy.
Front Row: Shoger, Hospodar, Ettinger, Freise, Kahl.

Zoology students who find the study of the organic world so interesting that it is a real pleasure to them to spend their extra hours studying it, are enthusiastic members of the zoology club. This year the organization has been taken over chiefly by the girls because of the war situation. But, many pre-med. students who have been deferred have been putting their enthusiasm into the organization's work, too. With this common interest in the realm of life as the basis, many zoology students have learned much and have had a good time at the club's bimonthly meetings.

There's one thing about "zoo" club that makes it a distinctive organization. It doesn't have a boring business side. What's "business" to zoo students is really so novel and so unusual that it resembles an entertainment program. Throughout the year several members of the club have presented papers or current events items which are timely and of a particular interest to a scientific group. The club has been keenly interested in the opportunities for the advancement of science which this war has brought. Movies about unusual developments on the scientific front have also been included as an important part of the business side of zoo club life. Speakers from such

places as the Field Museum have also brought a number of very stimulating ideas to the group.

Zoo club has a social side too. Ah! But it also is different! Instead of using up rationed tires and gasoline for a trip to some exposition or banquet hall, the group started the year off with a good old fashioned "back to the country" hike. In keeping with one of the fundamental laws of the human organism (the law of need for nourishment after physical exertion), the hungry hikers finished off the first social meeting of the year with one grand picnic. Then at Christmas time it unfolded the traditional white table cloth, polished up the silver tea pot, and turned really social by inviting N.C.C. students and faculty members to its traditional tea. Best of all was the final meeting of the year which was another picnic. After new officers had been elected, the baseball battle between seniors and underclassmen was waged with all the vim, vigor and vitality that seems to be typical of zoo students.

One of the club's most valuable and patriotic activities this year has been its cooperation with the Red Cross in folding surgical dressings. Both the men and the women have generously taken time from their scientific pursuits in order to aid in this very important campus project.

Commerce Club



Back Row: Bates, Rodibaugh, Schleuter, Dawson.

Third Row: Professor Kerr, Benning, Novatny, Koehler, Jacob, Schneider, Evert, Bosshardt, Buholz, Abel, St. Jules, Hatch, Milhulka, Gerhardt.

Second Row: Carlson, Mueller, Stark, Speigler, Nichols, Wagner, Schmidt.

Front Row: Rowell, Rippenger, Lambert, Kennedy, Thornton, Thomas.

Commerce students have an organization which enhances the knowledge of their chosen field, brings them many hours of enjoyment and gives them an opportunity to hear from men who are applying what they are learning. It is the Commerce Club.

The officers who have headed it this year are:

President Merle Benning
 Vice-President Paul Stark
 Secretary Margaret Mueller
 Treasurer Madge Speigler

At the first meeting of the year, which was held at the home of the club's advisor, Professor Kerr, several new members were initiated. At that time plans for the year were carefully discussed.

The many meetings of the year have been valuable because of the opportunities which they have

given the commerce students to have direct contact with men who know the business world from participation in it for a number of years. Many outstanding bankers and merchants have given the group a number of very helpful suggestions for making a success of their chosen careers.

This year the club turned timely by presenting a chapel program which enlightened the student body about the facts on the intricate rationing of foodstuffs and clothing in the United States.

Commerce Club has also felt the impact of the war. When the E.R.C.'s received their call, it was found that a good number of them were commerce majors. But the boys who left for Quartermaster training took with them knowledge that was sure to be of direct benefit in their training program and memories of good times at Commerce Club that will mean much to them as they devote their energies to their varied tasks for Uncle Sam far from Naperville and North Central.

Chronicle Staffs



Back Row: Kirn, Grandlinard, Wilkening, Hack, Arlen, White, Carlson, Van Selus, Allen L., Laier, Bowers.

Second Row: Gaureke, Evert, Hemmer, Berger, Faber, Schlueter, Allen J., Soukup, Bond, Bender, Guither.

Front Row: Erffmeyer, Beardsley, Ogborn, Bailey, Hoffman, Peterson, Doescher, Preston, Dailey.

There are certain aspects of this year's paper which are written in streamliner headlines in the minds of all its readers. The "Campus Calling" series of lively letters about everything from a classification of N.C.C.'s male populace to the function of various campus organizations gave sparkle and life to the printed page. Ruth Grandlinard's excellent weekly summaries of the war news helped keep busy scholars well informed on all the highlights of the international situation. The publication of Washington dispatches

to all reserve Army, Navy, and Marine men were of inestimable value to those fellows. The accurate lists of North Central servicemen (to whom the Chronicle sends papers) and the stimulating editorials about the world situation have helped the paper fulfill a fundamental war time function. The impetus given to the purchase of defense stamps and bonds by the Bond Queen Campaign was also a very vital task carried to successful completion by this year's Chronicle.

Staff

Editor-in-Chief Erling Peterson
 Business Manager Betty Jane Hoffman
 News Editor Richard Bailey
 News Reporters: Marilyn Wilkins, Robert Schaffer, Ferne Hack, Gilbert Shilling, Roy Meyer, Jack Erffmeyer, Donna Wilkening, Carol Laier, Fred Kirn, Mary Davis, Francis Guither, Ruth Attig, Hazel Bulthouse.
 Feature Editor Martha Ogborn
 Feature Writers: Marjorie Gamertsfelder, Jack Stedman, J. Gordon Allen, Rosemary Carlson, Ruth Grandlienard, Viola Van

Selus, Evelyn Venard, Alan Soukup.
 Sports Editors Fred Doescher
 G. G. Rowell
 Sports Writers: Herb Witkoske, Harry Dovenspike, Dean Berger, Phyllis Schendel, Lorraine Allen
 Staff Photographer George Bond
 Assistant Business Manager.....Carol Preston
 Circulation Manager Gordon Bender
 Circulation Staff: Dutch Freise, Ralph Hemmer, Richard Faulkner, Jack Erffmeyer, Paul Jones, Chet Homuth



PAUL HARSHMAN

Chronicle Business Manager

Paul's ability to roll up his sleeves and do his best at any job he tackled made him a success as an ad hunter and publisher for the **College Chronicle**. His likely way, sense of responsibility and genuine interest in his job won him distinction. In the middle of the year, Paul left his job on a

CHUCK DAILEY

Spectrum Editor

After what engravers, printers, and photographers have called the "toughest" year in the history of year books, the busy Spectrum editors feel that any job the Navy may give him can't be much "rougher" than what he's already been through! His theme song might be, "Nobody knows the trouble I've seen." Metal priorities, budget cuts, shortage of supplies and loss of staff members to the E.R.C. gave him more than one headache and sleepless night. But, after making **thirteen** dummies, finding new staff members and adjusting to the priority situation, he managed to get out a good book in spite of it all. He has done a good job, worked hard and deserves the credit for knowing how to "make things click!"

KETURAH HUBMER

Spectrum Business Manager

When Bill White departed for the Army, several hearts that were deeply concerned with the welfare of the yearbook did double summersaults. What to do? A year book and no publisher? Ah!! But, one of Bill's most efficient staff members came to save the day. "Terry" listened to Bill's words of wisdom, studied the business angle of yearbooks carefully, and took up the job where Bill left off. Her ability to adjust quickly, to get staff members to work, and her own keen interest have helped make this year's book a success.

BILL WHITE

Spectrum Business Manager

Bill, famous for his friendly smile and congenial attitude, belongs to the ranks of "leaders" of the

North Central publication for a bigger job in the army. But he didn't leave before he had taken time to give his successor, Betty Jane Hoffman, a good start!

ERLING PETERSON

Editor of the Chronicle

"Pete" has faithfully and accurately given North Central students their weekly **College Chronicles** just like a pro, at the newspaper game. He has been one of the busiest fellows on campus: an honor society student, a good track man, a member of several honorary fraternities, Pete has a record that looks like that of an accomplished super man! As an editor, he has been tops! His never failing patience with delinquent reporters, unique front-page lay-outs and literary ability have made him one of the most outstanding editors the **College Chronicle** has ever had.

BETTY JANE HOFFMAN

College Chronicle Business Manager

Attractive, blonde Betty Jane has the personality and talent that have made her experience as publisher for the **Chronicle** a successful one. With ease and agility she took her place at Paul's desk, started to work and kept the Chronicle's finances on the up and up. Her keen interest in her job and ability to organize her work have made her worthy of praise.



class of '43. As a business manager for the Spectrum he had the sense of humor, wit, and personality that goes a long way in publishing a book in an especially "difficult" year. When he received his call from the E.R.C., he adjusted to the situation quickly. In the flurry of writing papers, finishing courses, and taking exams to finish his college course, he still managed to find time to give "Terry" a good idea of the duties of a Spectrum business manager.

Spectrum Staffs

The most humorous thing was the face lifting process which the little office had this fall! To merely say that things were in a mess is to call a mountain a mole hill! In one corner was the biggest leaning tower of yearbooks known to man. In another was a very pathetic hodge-podge of chairs, desks, lamps, coke bottles, waste paper baskets and other odds and ends of a publicity office. Everybody and his cousin tried standing on a ladder and pushing a paint brush. Of course the editor ended up doing most of the painting, but there were some gallant attempts made by his "assistants." At last the walls were bright and new looking, the new linoleum was laid, the desks were dusted, and it was time for the real work to begin!

Here comes the pathos of the story. There seemed to be a shortage of everything from rubber cement to typewriter ribbons. The photographer and engraver were affected by the freezing of photographic materials and metal! The editor and business manager acquired a respectable crop of gray hair, swallowed vitamin pills and wondered just how long it would be before their nerves snapped! But they were vigilant, valiant and determined! They summoned their staffs and really began to work!

Now comes the praise: Those who were willing to roll up their sleeves, to steal time from their moments of leisure and scholastic pursuits for the **Spectrum**, have made this book a success!

Chuck's helpers were: "Herbie" Gamertsfelder, Ben Hintze, John Beher, Carl Hornberger, Suzie Payne, Francis Popik, Betty Simpson, Dick Ettinger, Ruth Grandlinard, "Erral" Witkoske, Shirley Foster, Marilyn Wilkins, Audrey Bayer and a score of others. Tery's associates in business were Kathleen Chamberlain, Kay White, Lois Hunter and Charlotte Goetz.

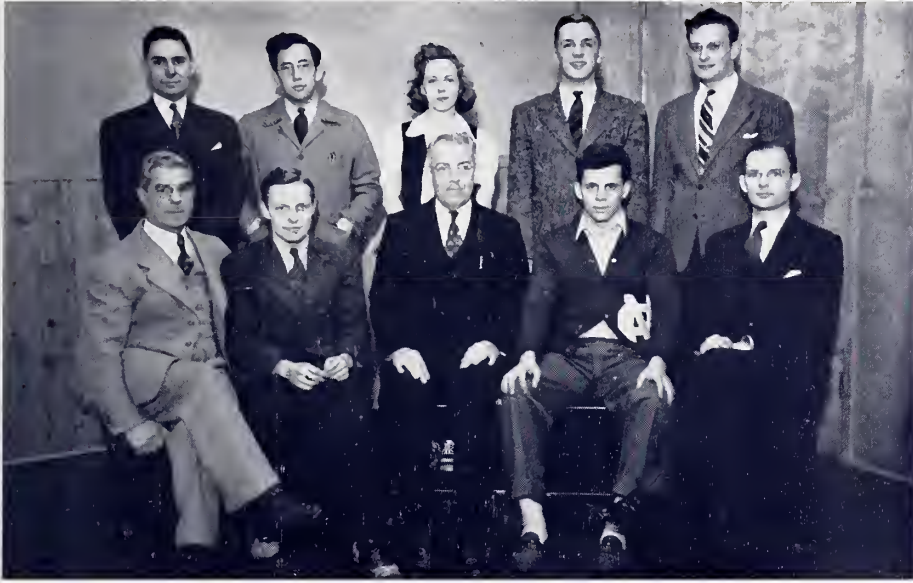


Back Row: Willson, Payne, Allen, Gamertsfelder, Chamberlain, Hornberger, Evert, Bond, White D., Schnelder, Beardsley, Wilkens.

Second Row: Beher, Bernhardt, King, Wilkening, Grandlinard, Hack, Morrison, Popick, Carlson, Simpson, Laier, Swift, Henning, Enzinna.

Front Row: Berger, Van Selus, Ogborn, Dailey, White W., Hubmer, Muzzy, Doescher.

Publications Board



Standing: Kuebler, St. Angelo, Hoffman, Koehler, White.

Sitting: Prof. White, Peterson, Prof. Kerr, Dailey, Dr. Haag.

If the Publications Board were the type to complain, it might sound something like this:

"Oh woe! What a headache this year has been! Uncle Sam first called me to 'ATTENTION' when he requested that the Chronicle's business manager, Paul Harshman, leave his busy desk for the busier soldiers' barracks. No sooner were things 'RIGHT ABOUT FACE' with Betty Jane Hoffman efficiently taking over Paul's job than Uncle Sam showed up again. This time he came to an abrupt stop at the Spectrum door. He saluted business manager Bill White with the words, 'Come, my E.R.C. scholar—it's time to FORWARD MARCH!' Fortunately, capable Keturah Hubmer was ready to take over Bill's task."

But, true of North Central, its Publications Board is not the complaining type. Its efficient

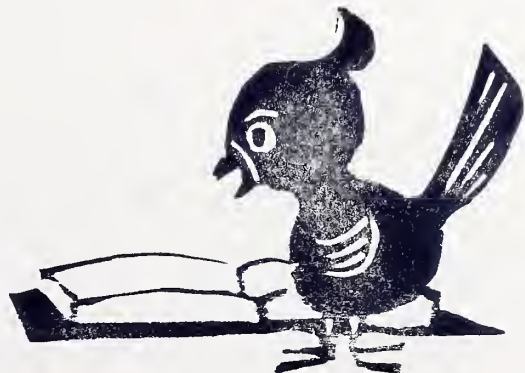
members and fundamental purpose have kept it functioning smoothly throughout the year. The board's chairman, Professor Kerr, has had charge of the complicated financial end of publications. The two other faculty members, Dr. Haag and Professor White have served as careful advisors for the editorial part. Erling Peterson, the **Chronicle's** editor, Chuck Dailey, the **Spectrum's** busy editor, have kept the board informed with the "inside dope" about their publications while their business managers have kept it informed on finances.

Writers can be enterprising people too. With an eye on the mighty financial side, the staff has sponsored movies, record parties, and teas which have helped swell the available financial resources for use in the publication expenses.

Cardinal Staff

The **Cardinal**, the publication which contains literary works which arrest the attention and command interest as much as the brilliant feathers of the bird for which it is named. Poems, critiques, short stories, humorous essays, profound dissertations and any other kinds of writings which have "gone over big" at Writers' Club have been given the final polish and put into print for the enjoyment of all **Cardinal** readers.

Those who have been especially responsible for the **Cardinal's** on-time debut this spring are Betty Branch, editor and compiler; Erwin Soukup, publisher; and Professor White, the faithful advisor.



Beta Beta Beta



Standing: Bennett, Mehn, Shoger, Dr. Eigenbrodt, Shimkus, Swift, Deabler, Eigenbrodt.
Sitting: Ettinger, Kolthoff, Hasewinkel, Kahl, Goetz, Bulthouse, Mayer.

Beta Beta Beta, the honorary biological fraternity, has been of especial significance on North Central's campus this year. Its three aims are: the development of sound scholarship, the dissemination of scientific truth and the promotion of biological investigation.

Officers were: President, Norma Kolthoff; vice-president, Charlotte Goetz; secretary, Hazel Bulthouse; historian, Georgia Mehn; usher, Harold Deabler. Doctor Eigenbrodt, the zoology instructor, has given his careful advice to the organization's activities.

This year membership has had quite a boost. The initiation of six new members first semester was followed by a dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Eigenbrodt. At the beginning of the second semester, one new member was initiated. This event was followed by the traditional spaghetti supper in the lab.

Beta Beta Beta has had a very significant year. For out of its ranks will go many pre-medical students who will become tomorrow's physicians to meet the urgent need in times of war and to fulfill the essential demands in time of peace.

Delta Tau Lambda

The North Central men who have priorities on the technique for diminishing a pencil point to the super-sharp stage, who can make a simple ruler into a magic tool for magnificent creations all aspire for membership in Delta Tau Lambda. This engineering honorary society, which is dedicated to the promotion of engineering knowledge, scholarship, and fellowship, has as its members the men who will be the future builders of America.

The highest honor in the club is the privilege of wearing the association's key of distinction. In order to achieve that goal, a student must maintain a "B" average in at least fourteen hours of pre-engineering subjects and have a "C" average in all other courses taken.

This year's executive committee, headed by Donald Stoltenberg, has kept busy. The faculty advisor, Professor Cardin, has kept the members well informed on the latest developments in this field which is as important to national defense as strategic raw materials.



History Club



Back Row: Bauman, Tuck, Dr. Attig, Ebert. **Second Row:** Baker, King, Mueller, Glading. **Front Row:** Richert, Schroeder, Arlen.

Here's a picture of the History Club in action: Mary Arlen, president, has just called the meeting to order. Al Ebert, Morris Bauman, and Bob Tuck, who had been collaborating on the book which they were going to review, suddenly became silent. "Big John" Perucca was there, leaning back in his chair, taking life easy. While Virginia Richert, secretary-treasurer, read the report of the previous meetin, Carl Schroeder, the vice president, and "Woody" Peterson quietly opened the door and entered. As the refreshment committee, Carl and Woody very nonchalantly began to count heads to see if they would have enough cocoa and cookies to go around. As they

did so, they received a grin from amused Dr. Attig who occupied his favorite chair near the lamp. Then Mary introduced Bob and he took the center of attention with his very interesting book review. After his colleagues had concluded the story, the discussion which the review had stimulated began. They rattle off dates and facts to show a discrepancy or to emphasize some point of the author. After the discussion had been lively and after everyone had aired his views, Woody appeared again. After hastily hiding his tea apron behind a sofa pillow, he bowed very low and with all his dignity said, "Refreshments are served in the home economics room."

Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu, a national honor society for social science students, is made up of students and faculty from the college and seminary.

Before any students can be considered for membership in this organization, he must have taken at least twenty hours of work in the social science fields. Other requirements for membership include at least a Junior academic standing, a major in political science, economics, sociology, philosophy, psychology, history or commerce and a "B" average.

Officers, elected from the student and faculty members, were: Robert Tuck, president; George St. Angelo, vice president; William Heinmiller, secretary-treasurer. Although a large number of the members were called into the service in February, Pi Gamma Mu has had a vital, interesting and significant year on North Central's campus.



Writer's Club



Back Row: Schneider, Boyer, King, Hack, Popik, Steffen, Shockey.

Front Row: Williams, Evert, Spiegler, Soukup, Branch, Prof. White, Worner.

Writers' Club has a reputation for being an organization which doesn't have a list of membership requirements that looks as detailed as an income tax blank. Not only starry-eyed folk with calloused "writers' bumps" are admitted into this group. For every college man and woman with an interest in the written word has the privilege of becoming a member.

This year Erwin Soukup was elected president, Chuck Evert vice president, Madge Spiegler secretary, and Betty Branch treasurer. But the ERC hit Writers' Club, too, by requesting the presence of "Sooky" and "Chuck" at Fort Sheridan on February 27. The boys complied and Ladd Russell was elected to succeed "Sooky"

while Ferne Hack took over "Chuck's" job. Throughout the year Prof. White has served as the advisor.

Best of all, Writers' Club has something to show for all the ideas and ideals which it upholds. It has furnished much of the material which has gone into North Central's 1943 edition of its literary publication, the Cardinal. Editor Betty Branch and her staff (most of whom are old arranged these works into a splendid volume stand-byes of Writers' Club) have selected and which presents a cross section of the literary genius that has populated N.C.C.'s campus during this academic year.

Sigma Tau Delta

The honorary national English fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta, has as its purpose the fostering of good literary expression and the promoting of the reading of the literary masterpieces. In order to become one of its members, a student must be an English major and have a B average.

A splendid group of officers has kept things moving along smoothly. Jean Mayer has very capably taken charge of the monthly meetings with Ruth Attig ready to serve as her stand-in whenever necessary. Virginia Richert was secretary while Church Evert took care of the organization's pocket book. Mary Arlen was a diligent librarian and Miss Wiley, faculty advisor, has always been standing by with a word of counsel, a smiling nod of approbation or a bit of helpful criticism.



Student Finance Board



Standing: Buholz, Mueller. **Sitting:** Prof. Kerr, W. G. Schendel, Koehler, Dr. Rall.

As Sue College settles down for a session with the "Want Ads" with the purpose of finding a summer position, she is surprised by an interesting thought! She wonders where all those hard-earned dollars of a previous summer of toil have disappeared. Let's see: tuition, room, board, spreads, that angora sweater and what else? Oh yes! That "activity fee" she paid in the beginning of the scholastic year—what happened to it? For Sue's satisfaction, let's take a glance back at once of the typical meetings of the Student Finance Board.

"What do you think of letting the Athletic Association have an additional \$200 this next year, Professor Kerr?"

"Well, Dr. Rall, let's see," says Professor Kerr as he begins to figure and survey the activity

budget. "Maybe we can deduct \$50 from the allotment for forensics since there won't be so many tournaments this season."

Dick Koehler and Margaret Mueller offered the students' viewpoint of what organization should be given more lucre. Mr. Schendel, the treasurer, is also a very interested participator in the discussion. Of course, everyone of the group is keenly interested for with \$20,000 of activity fees at their disposal they have a great sense of responsibility.

In 1939, a vote of the student body decided that Sue and Joe College should pay \$20.00 into activity fees. Out of this fund they have received their yearbook, school paper, and magazine, as well as special entertainment features.

Forensic Board



At certain prescribed periods, a group of "loaded down" students have made their way down the sidewalk in front of Old Main and headed for the cars waiting for them. With suitcases, stacks of "vital" information and "brain boxes" for equipment, they have departed from North Central's Campus for a week-end trek to some debate tournament on another campus. The Forensic Board has used its power and planning for the trips and in budgeting the available funds. George Rodibaugh, president; Louis Gilpatrick, vice-president; and Martha Ogborn, secretary-treasurer, have been guided in their planning by Professor Oliver's experience and advice. Paul Hunsinger's valuable advice and interesting sense of humor have added a great deal to the debate trips.

At the Whitewater tournament, George St. Angelo's wit and humor coupled with his excellent speaking ability, made him the first prize trophy winner in the stiff extemporaneous contest.

At the Augustana College tournament North Central was represented by Harold Hoffman, who distinguished himself by bringing back second place honors in the oratorical contest. North Central was also represented at the Illinois State Intercollegiate Debate tournament.

Honor Society



Standing: Attig, Tuck, Peterson, Deabler. Sitting: Dr. Hower, Gibson.

Hidden in the archives of our registrar's office are some amazing figures: Erling Peterson, average 2.5; Elizabeth Augustine Gibson, average 2.5; Harold Deabler, average 2.65; Ruth Attig, average 2.65. In these figures we find the results of the diligent study of these four students during their years of college life. It is study which has netted membership in North Central's Honor Society.

This society, founded by the faculty for the purpose of according public recognition to superior scholarship and character, has been in exist-

ence since 1939, and each succeeding year has found students achieving the "impossible" grade index of 2.5 for seniors and 2.65 for juniors.

This year emphasis was placed on the assembly meeting. There, before the eyes of an astonished student body, the new members were presented with gold keys as they took their places among those other students of years past who have also exhibited the genius of scholarly perfection.

Dr. C. C. Hower is the Honor Society's able faculty advisor.

Seager Association



There is only one adequate way to describe the activities of Seager Association (the organization of pre-ministerial students) throughout the academic year. That is with an ! point. Because of the challenge of a war-torn world, its members have done their best to meet the needs and problems which ministerial students face in such unusual times.

Officers for this busy year were: Bob Seitz, president; Harry Dovenspike, vice president; Gilbert Shilling, secretary-treasurer; Charles Young and Harvey Accola, deputation; and Warren Studer, Seminary representative. Faculty advisor, Professor Himmel, has given very valuable advice to keep things running smoothly.

Bi-monthly meetings have had as their main purposes better preparation for the days of work in the ministry in the future. Summaries of "Religion in the News" have carefully correlated happenings in the religious world with the stupendous event of a world at war.

Home Economics Club



Back Row: Struckman, Sommer, Wolf, Vandersall.
Fourth Row: D. Arndt, Mayer, J. Arndt, Matthies.
Third Row: Bell, Oertli, Henning, Haney, Schaal, Kastner.
Second Row: Miss Snyder, Schendel, Gabel, Carlson, Schmidt, Wolf.
Front Row: Kato, Woessner, Green, Christofersen, Zachman, Laier, Beitel.

North Central's coeds who are studying the art of home-making have an organization in which they exchange pet recipes, new methods for garment construction and ideas about the home arts. This organization is the Home Economics Club.

There have been a number of fine feature programs which have been as valuable to this feminine group as whipping up a cake or designing a dress. At one of the most outstanding programs, a representative from the Crisco shortening company gave a very delightful demonstration. She surprised her audience with special short-cuts to better baked "goodies." Another very timely feature of her demonstration was the emphasis which she placed upon sugarless recipes for war-

time use. This was a real treat to the girls who have been getting little headaches in thinking about trying to put their culinary skill into use without much sugar and with only rationed supplies.

Throughout the year the girls have kept the sewing machines humming away as they have constructed garments for refugee children in America and for the Red Cross. As home economic majors they have put their skill into work in serving a nation at war.

Officers for the past year were: Mildred Zachman, president; Carol Lair, vice-president; and Jeanne Bietel, secretary and treasurer.

College Band

The campus organization which has added pep and life to football and basketball games, the group which was on hand to give the E.R.C. fellows a patriotic and proud sendoff, is the band. All North Central students who possess an interest in instruments and the necessary ability to make them work reasonably well have been eligible for membership in the band.

The officers who have taken care of the many details which make for efficiency in such an organization were:

Howard Christopherson, president; Iona Wendland, secretary and treasurer; Walter Ladley and Oliver Schlueter, business managers; Eleanor Holtz, librarian; Oliver Schlueter and Dorothy Bernhardt, assistant directors.

All conscientious band members have put their books on the shelf, picked up their instruments and dashed down to Pfeiffer Hall each Monday afternoon for the weekly rehearsal.



Pi Kappa Delta



Forensics for fun, facts and fellowship have been carried on quite successfully in North Central's Iota Chapter of the strongest national forensic fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta. Debaters, orators and extemporaneous speakers have represented North Central in the most important tournaments this season in spite of the difficult transportation situation. With a Pi Kappa Delta key as the reward for outstanding achievements or good records in these three fields, North Central students have taken their places behind the rostrums or on the speaker's platform with determination and genuine interest; they have helped establish a fine name for North Central speakers among the colleges of the middlewest which have chapters of Pi Kappa Delta.

This year a splendid group of officers have kept things going along very well. Harold Hoffman, president, and Geneva Esmont, secretary-treasurer, have taken care of the many details that always accompany forensic activities.

This year the province tournaments were held instead of the National tournaments. Margaret McDowell represented North Central in the oratorical division with her interesting oration on "The Role of Women In War Time," while Harold Hoffman and Louis Gilpatrick upheld North Central's debating dignity.

The topic which has been expounded on by North Central's debators this season is: "Resolved, That the United Nations should form a world federation with power to tax and regulate international commerce and to police the world." This challenging question has kept the debators on their toes and has stimulated them to think constructively about the big problem of reaching some means for a solution to all wars. All North Central participators in the Pi Kappa Delta tournaments of this season have had fun, found facts and enjoyed the fellowship of common interests and the tournament atmosphere.

Alpha Psi Omega

"Fellowship and service to stimulate interest in college dramatics" is the motto of the honorary dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega. The purpose of the organization is to provide recognition for aspiring young actors and actresses for doing a high standard of work in dramatics.

The local chapter, Delta Epsilon, has had a very full and profitable year. When play production class members were dusting off the one-act plays of their choice, trying to choose their casts, and getting their stage "props" in condition, Delta Epsilon members were lending them a hand, giving advice, doing the back-stage work, and living up to their motto. Another project in which the group took a very active part on and back stage was the Shakespearean production, **Comedy of Errors**.

The officers who have guided the fraternity through the year have been: Viola Van Selus, director; Harvey Accola, stage manager; Margaret Rott, business manager.

Professor Oliver, the advisor, has been on hand with his advice and guidance to help North Central's members of the national dramatic fraternity to have a most successful season.



Features



Boy's Homes

HOUSE OF BEEBE

Faust, Chuck; Meese, Clayton;
Mehn, Howard; Russell, Ladd; St.
Angelo, George.



HOUSE OF RIKLI

Haumerson, Richard; Hunn, Roy;
Hyduke, John; Kennedy, Arthur;
McLean, Donald; Morin, Eugene;
Ontko, Arthur.

HOUSE OF FELLER

Bates, James; Beuscher, Clinton;
Dailey, Chuck; Jacob, Donald;
Mast, Glenn; Stark, Paul; Thorn-
ton, Harold; Thornton, Victor.



"BARBARY COAST"

Bonne, Richard; Field, Hal; John-
son, Carl; Judson, Richard; Knox,
Robert; Novatny, Frank; Rowell,
George; Soukup, Alan; Soukup,
Erwin; Wallace, Melvin.

Other notable houses of men are:
House of Grimes, House of Stauss,
House of Fuecht, Southeastern,
Tompkins, Oswalds and the Heat-
ing Plant.



COURT *of*



MISS MARY DAVIS
SENIOR

Mary Davis, blue eyed, flashing and vivacious . . . likes chocolate malteds and long rides in the wind. She radiates happiness wherever she goes.

MISS MARILYN WILKINS
FRESHMAN

Pretty, petite "Puss" has a most charming personality. Tinged with devilish caprice, she delights in swimming, "heavy" music and popcorn.



MISS LENORE McLEAN
SOPHOMORE

"Nore" to her pals . . . she likes to be surprised and is also "wild" about Baby Ruth candy bars and milk shakes. Lenore reads anything from Shakespeare to Lil' Abner. She is "Jake's" bundle of beauty and just too sweet for words!

BEAUTY...



MISS HAZEL BULTHOUSE
JUNIOR

Revels in sailboating and melodies of Tchaikowsky and Irving Berlin. "Goes for" vanilla ice-cream cones and Bob White. Her natural and unaffected beauty has the appeal of violets in the dew.

Spectrum Queen

MISS JEAN ARNDT
SENIOR

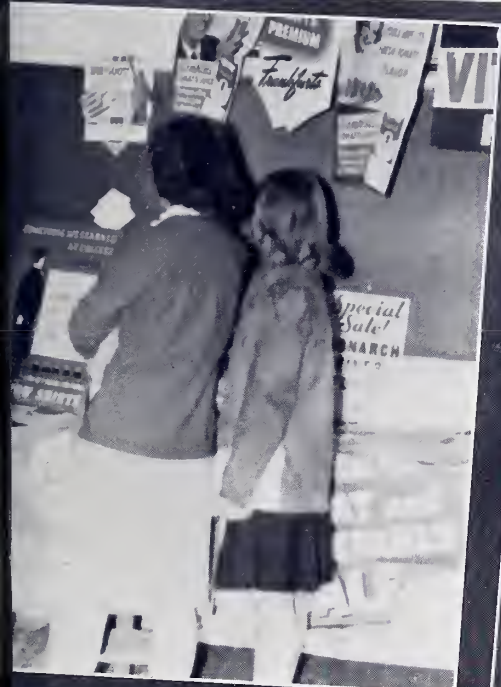
Her highness . . . Jeanne Arndt. Loveliness glistens in the depths of her sparkling eyes. Her winsome smile lends her beauty a halo of gaiety. She indulges frequently in horseback riding and swimming. This keeps her lovely shape in spite of eating her favorites: pecan pie and hot fudge sundaes.





A "FULL-HOUSE"; THAT CAN BE TAKEN ANYWAY YOU WANT IT

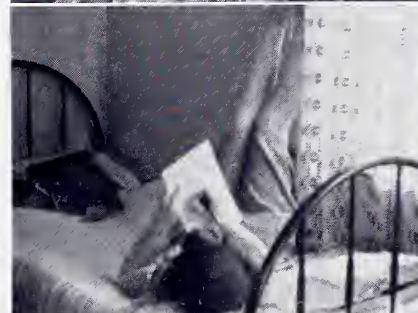
Oh, you beautiful babies . . . Drama, ala N.C. . . . Ouch! . . . Tobacco Road . . . Sophomore Union Room—What a Shame! . . . Hit 'em Team . . . Attaway Gang! . . . Rolling along together . . . The Alums really pour it on.



Allah, Allah, Long live the king. . . Aren't we risque? . . . The Prince and the Pretty . . . Oh, I can get them for 98c at Walgreens . . . Splendid, my deah . . . King and Queen repealing child labor laws . . . And these little piggies are hep! . . . Campus Coronation.



Swinging and Swaying but not to Sammy! . . . You don't say? . . . Alum in the mashed potatoes, Doc? . . . Oh me, this social whirl! . . . Hey, that's illegal . . . Ol' Black Joe (Mel at his best) . . . I'm hurrying for seconds!



Dorm Life

An essential part of college life for North Central girls is typical college dorm life. It has many aspects which make it unique and rank it among the fondest memories of the girls who have lived at Kaufman, Bolton or Johnson. In spite of rationing, the girls have managed to have their interesting and bountiful spreads of everything from "Dagwood sandwiches" to spaghetti. All the frosh girls are also **grateful** for their experiences of restoring to their normal (?) tidy state their rooms which some upperclassmen had so carefully and thoroughly put in disorder. The bull sessions, nights of cramming for exams and innumerable other unique details of life in a dorm have been genuine fun for the gals at Kaufman, Johnson and Bolton.

Look' it gals, it's raining'! . . . Mary (Fr) Davis' room; she's just left for a 7:30 . . . A happy memory . . . And I need some more dough too, Mom. . . . Kaufman's mother does it out . . . Ah, to dream before an open fire.



I'll raise you . . . Two bits and a miss . . . C'mon, you gotta pay a nickel . . . Sweet—
 listen! . . . Off the top of the desk fellas . . . Business booms.



Oops! to the watery grave . . . Look at our pretty king . . . Quiet, sincere, and capable
 Glenn takes the "most-valuable" award . . . Maternity; Calling Dr. Kildare (we mean Flynn)
 . . . "That she blows." "We'll defend the south goal—you take the wind" . . . Button Frosh
 . . . Ooh—la, la; and no cocoanuts . . . Our boy does it again . . . Isn't this the nuts? . . .
 Patsy; doing things in a rush with a brush.



King Rex

All set for a spin around the scenic Gull Lake in Northern Minnesota in an out-board motor boat is Weston Spencer. "Spence" belongs to the rank of North Central men who have "been in there pitchin'" for alma mater in athletics. For four years he was a faithful football and track star. His good team spirit and cooperative attitude have made him an ideal athlete. Besides this, "Spence" and his good natured disposition have always been on hand when there's been a need for leadership and hard work. Although his majors in physical education and mathematics have kept him busy, he's always managed to find the time to give assistance on committees and special programs. As an all-around college campus leader, he has possessed the ability, attitude, and ambition which make him well worthy of the King Rex crown which North Centralites bestowed upon him last spring.

May Queen

Pictured on the treaded steps of Old Main is Virginia Swift. She's charming, cheerful and congenial; enthusiastic and energetic; pretty, peppy and popular. Familiarly known on the campus as "Ginnie," this senior beauty has a combination of all those characteristics which prompted North Central students to select her as their May Queen. With majors in biology and physical education, she has put in plenty of hours of hard work at Science Hall and spent a great deal of time at the field house, teaching classes and participating in the activities of W.A.A. Her four years of being a real campus leader deserve to be crowned by the honor of May Queen.





This'll wow 'em . . . Around the tongue, and down . . . Taking a major under Petty . . . Whose dead heads? don't say it, just sound taps. . . . Gee, ain't it roma-a-antic? . . . Fisher returns to his own. . . . UGH! C'mon ya' dopes, Pull. . . . N.C. Pochahantas.

1914-1918

After years of retreat from man's domain, the mighty bird of war awoke and looked down from his barren abode at the dynamic world. He was not interested in the progress in science and arts for his attention was captivated by the growing spirit of unrest and discontent among the peoples of the world. He ruffled his feathers, sharpened his claws, spread his wings, and swooped down upon the earth! The war bird became the center of interest in Europe. But, he had an appetite for greater influence. Therefore, he stunned Americans by flight across their land in search of men for his center of action "over there." In World War I, North Central did not escape from his influence for he carried many scholars over to his battlefield and left an unforgettable effect upon the campus.

The spirit of North Central was represented in many branches of the service by 375 students, faculty and alumni. N.C.C. men were in there, doing their duty in the Quartermaster Corps, Machine Gun Companies, Ordnance Department, Ambulance Service, Medical Corps, foreign service of the Y.M.C.A. and other important divisions of the service.

There was no "ivory tower" of learning here during those critical days. This college was closely tied to the problem of the day for everyone began thinking of achieving things for better service to his country. "Prepare" was the dominant ideal of the times. Many curriculum changes were made to aid in the war effort: Dr. Rikli offered a First Aid course; an excellent radio operator's course was introduced; a study of

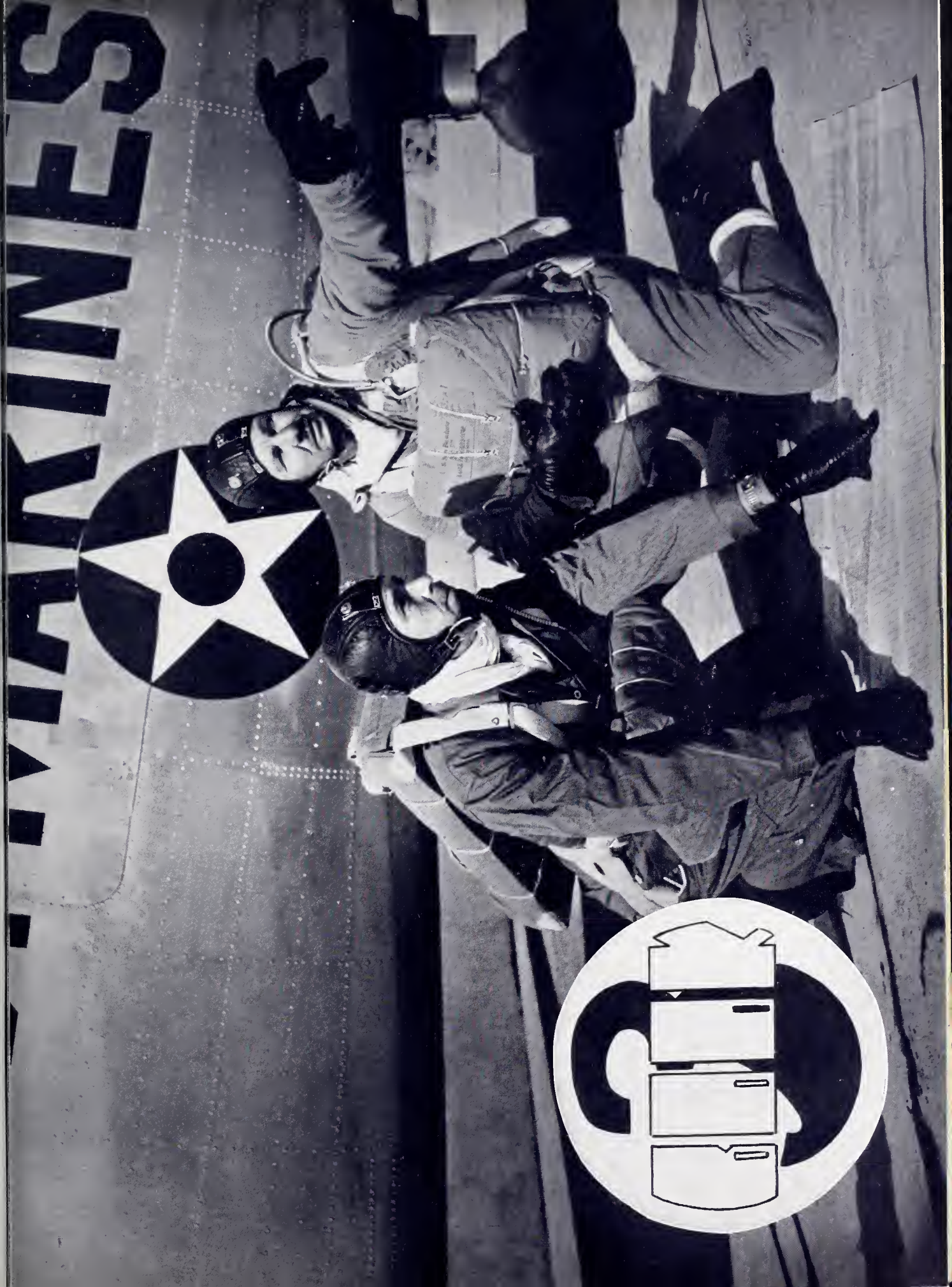
electricity was brought into the curriculum. Women were offered new courses in conservation of food, home nursing, dietetics and Red Cross as a result of the war. North Central was at work and a part of a nation at war!

The future of this institution which had managed to outlive two wars seemed doubtful though as more and more students enlisted and left the ranks of the scholar for those of the soldier and sailor. Finally, on Tuesday, October 1, 1918 the question marks were changed into answers with exclamation points. On that day, Uncle Sam O. K.'d the Students' Army Training Corps, which effected 500 colleges and universities and 150,000 students. Under this system, men in colleges were no longer subject to the draft.

The S.T.A.C. brought great activity to the campus. One hundred and fifty men of the army, enlisted as soldiers, were housed in the ground floors of Science Hall and the Library. New eating clubs were organized, army courses were installed. The army commander, Edgar Jarman, and his S.A.T.C. boys trained rigorously while many North Central professors took over extra activities.

The best point about North Central during those trying, abnormal days is the good spirit and attitude which prevailed. Students gave generously to the liberty loan drive and North Central did her duty.

"Marine paratroop officers map out plans. Look out for the 'leathernecks'!"—Official photograph, U.S. Marine Corps, taken at parachute school, Lake Hurst, New Jersey.





Back Row: Coach Fisher, Knox, Moushon, Colwell, Berkhardt, Maxwell, Wolf, Thornton, Bauer, Heinrich, Reich, Doescher.

Middle Row: Benning, Warrick, Hunn, Hydeuke, Kurth, Ankley, Novatny, Kastner, Eby, Enzinna A., Sir, Reidler, Enzinna P., Coach DeRoo, Coach Bieber, Hospodar, Manager.

Front Row: Spencer, Soukup, Haumerson, McLean, Jacob, Dailey, Mast, Sciuto, Smith, Perruca, Morin, White.

Fall King . . . Football

If General Doug. MacArthur could have seen the North Central Football squad in action this fall, he would leave agreed that it had succeeded in planting its share of seeds for its U. S. Victory Garden, for it was Douglas MacArthur who said, "The seeds of victory will be sown on the fields of friendly strife." North Central football is typical American football of which the school and the community can feel very proud.

The Cardinals concluded a schedule of seven contests of which five were won and only two were on the other side of the ledger.

The season's curtain-raiser was the Elmhurst College game played at Elmhurst. N.C.C. won 16-0 to begin its trek to glory. The boys displayed a brand of ball which is not typical for college "openers." They were in mid-season form. After the first few minutes, it became apparent as to which team was superior. Long gains were recorded by Jacobs, Ontko and Sciuto. It was not long when Art Ontko scored on a beautifully executed reverse from Sciuto around the twenty yard marker. Jacobs also scored after showing the crowd a bit of shifty running. Defensively, our boys were very alert as proven by the fact that Wes Spencer and Don McLean were credited

FOOTBALL SCORES

N.C.....	16—Elmhurst	0
N.C.....	19—Kalamazoo	6
N.C.....	14—Wheaton	0
N.C.....	7—Augustana	13
N.C.....	12—Lake Forest	0
N.C.....	9—Carroll	19

Coach Fisher plans with Co-Captains Glenn Mast and Chuck Dailey.





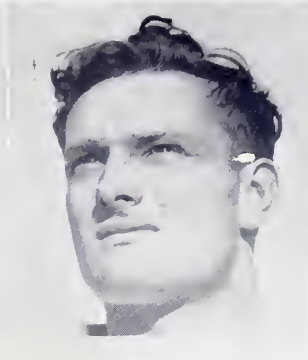
JOE SCIUTO
Back



DICK SMITH
End



BUD DOESCHER
Tackle



BILL WHITE
Guard

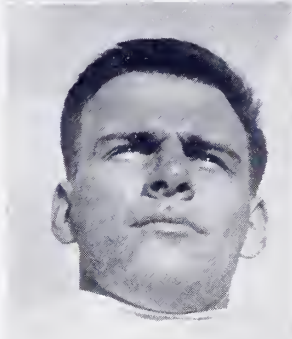
with safeties and the superior line-backing of co-captain, Chuck Dailey.

The second game of the campaign was fought on foreign soil when the Cards journeyed to Michigan to meet Kalamazoo. The home team showed a very classy style of offensive and it was coached to win. Its spirit was hard to match. The men played hard and tough. With the score tied 6-6 and four minutes of playing time remaining, the Cards had ample reason to be worried. They were scared! But members of the British 8th Army were scared too when they attacked the Mareth Line in Africa. N.C.C. carried enough

armament for victory, too. In the four minutes remaining North Central raced 73 yards to score. This was done by straight, hard football with Joe Sciuto carrying the brunt of the attack and scoring from the four yard line with less than a minute left to play, making the score 13-6. With 30 seconds remaining, Co-captain, Chuck Dailey, playing a defensive half-back position nabbed a Kazoo aerial and ran 60 yards for the final touchdown, making the final score 19-6. This game was played in a slow drizzling rain in a night battle. Many N.C.C. fans traveled a long way to see this game.



Joe Sciuto (59) "head up" the interference off the strong side of Wheaton's line as Don Jacob (47) follows for a nice seven yard gain.



CO-CAPTAIN-ELECT
DON JACOB
Back
JOHN PERUCCA
Tackle
CO-CAPTAIN
GLEN MAST
Back

With Wheaton College as its opponent, N.C.C. had a formidable rival to deal with. But this time it was 14-0. Both teams displayed unpenetrable defenses, with each team relinquishing the ball to the other, after taking their turns of four downs. This was getting us nowhere fast, but North Central believed in that old adage "more than one way to skin a cat." Coach Fisher, our alert and ever capable coach, sent in the key to victory. "Take to the air," was his advice. This was done! Sciuto immediately faded back and spotted Art Ontko 40 yards down field and whipped him a pass which accounted for the first tally. Later in the game Joe Sciuto faded back again and this time it was Don Jacobs he saw in "pay dirt." Joe slipped him a bullet-like pass and another touch-down was scored. Both extra points were made by the ever-reliable Weston Spencer.

The Cardinals played host to Lake Forest for North Central's Homecoming game. The score was 12-0 over Ralph Jones' T-formation Jaybirds. "Defense" was the key word in this game too. Time and time again, Jaybird backs would hit off tackle and meet "Big John" Perucca head on, then pick themselves off the ground and come up with a look as much as to say "What hit me?" Our flanks were closely guarded by Erwin Soukup and Dick Smith. Bill White, Gene Morin, Dick Haummerson and Chuck Dailey repeatedly broke through and blocked kicks or nailed "would be" runners for tremendous losses. These actions set up the opportunity for scores. Jacobs scored twice from within the 25 yard marker. This victory over Jones' team was looked upon by the coaching staff and the boys themselves as the most satisfying win of the Campaign. Because it was victory over the much publicized T-formation. The formation which is for the most part a deceptive formation, was far from it on this occasion. Fisher had once again proven that straight standard football with a few deceptive plays mixed in is a superior brand of football.

North Central gave Concordia at River Forest a sound beating to the tune of a 27-0 score. The



ERWIN SOUKUP
Tackle
BOB KASTNER
End
ART ONTKO
Back

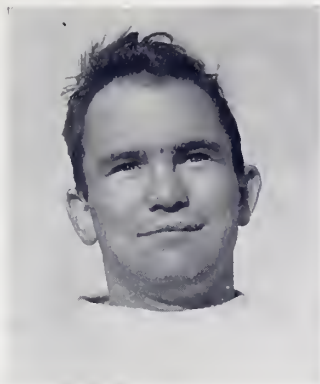


MERLE BENNING
Tackle

JIM WARRICK
Back

PETE ENZINNA
Back

JOHN JAMESON and
EMIL HOSPODAR
Managers



DON McLEAN
Back



DICK HAUMERSON
Guard



ROY HUNN
Tackle



CO-CAPTAIN-ELECT
GENE MORIN
Guard

Cardinals were slow in getting started out once they started rolling, they turned out to be an avalanche. Straight power plays mixed in with a few passes was the strategy for victory. Sciuto, Jacob, and Novatny took turns scoring the total 27 points with Weston Spencer helping with two conversions.

Our Cards journeyed to Rock Island to play the "always tough" Augustana eleven with an unmarred record of 5 wins—no defeats. The occasion was a disastrous one for the boys, for they emerged on the short end of a 13-7 score. It was homecoming on the "Swedes" gridiron and that alone put the real fight in them. Outside of the fact that "three homers" were working the game the Cardinals still shouldn't have lost this game;

they didn't play the brand of football that they were capable of. Dick Smith and Chuck Dailey played fine defensive ball and their play kept Augie's score down to a mere 13 points. Sciuto crossed the goal line for our only tally.

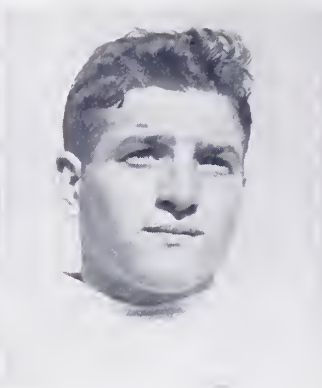
With the record now standing 5 won, one lost, N.C.C. came face to face with the inevitable. Carroll College downed the Redbirds with a 19-9 score. Jacob ran 40 yards on a "screen pass" from Mast, and a safety accounted for the other two points later in the game. As the half ended our crippled and bruised Cardinals were leading the Waukesha boys 7-6. But the big brutes (and they were) came back all inspired and rested and they really poured it on until the final gun. Glenn Mast was sadly missed for about half of this game due



Jim Warrick (49) "carries the mail" for fifteen yards on a well executed reverse. What a chance for a "stiff arm"!



BOB KNOX
Back



WES SPENCER
Tackle



FRANK NOVATNY
Back



CO-CAPTAIN
CHUCK DAILEY
Center

to a serious shoulder injury. His fine running and educated kicking would have added much to N.C.C.'s chance for victory.

The season ended with a record of 5 wins and 2 losses. This was by far a better record than was anticipated by our opponents and foes as well. Due to the loss by graduation of the former N.C.C. full-back, Bill Shatzer, who last fall achieved national fame by his startling play for the Iowa Pre-Flight school, it was generally believed that N.C.C. could not expect as fine a showing as was presented the previous season when we won 5, tied one and lost one.

Football trips always produce a lot of fun whether you win or not. There are always the scenes where the gang is grouped together reading the town's daily newspaper to see what a big (or small) threat there are. And there are the boys

who swiped all the hotel's book matches, small bars of soap and stationery; but it was all fun. Bus trips were out this year except for the trip to Michigan. Coach Fisher pulled some good strings on that deal to get his whole football team on the same bus and it wasn't chartered. Chuck Dailey and Glenn Mast also pulled a "boner" somewhere between Kalamazoo and Elkhart. So you see football isn't all muscle, brawn, and sweat. There is always fun in football if you like the game. At times this year our scrimmages were played harder and rougher than some of the contests on Saturday's field. The "B" team composed of "All-Americans" also gave the Varsity a bit of pushing around at times last fall. Bob DeRoo has charge of this rugged outfit who played four games and won three. Len Bieber could always be counted on for some good drill work or some enduring calisthenics.



Halfback Don Jacob (47) tears through the center of his own line for an easy first and ten! A one-two is always good for five yards!



Back Row: Kerstring, Novatny, Lee, Russell, Ontko, Riker, Faust.
Front Row: Pierce (mgr), Grau, Smith, Mast, Bates, Wedsworth, Coach Bieber.

Basketball Squad—Conference Champs

North Central opened basketball season December 5, 1942 by defeating Illinois Tech in the fieldhouse by a score of 36 to 31. The team consisted of Wedsworth, Mast, Bates, Smith, Grau starting, and Kerstring, Ontko, Russell, Novatny, Faust, Riker, and Lee substituting. North Central led all the way, but the game was very slow. Tom Wedsworth was high scorer with fifteen points while Grau made ten. Jim Bates, six-foot four-inch center, was limited to three points by Jim Lagodney, Teach pivot man who scored twelve points for the invaders.

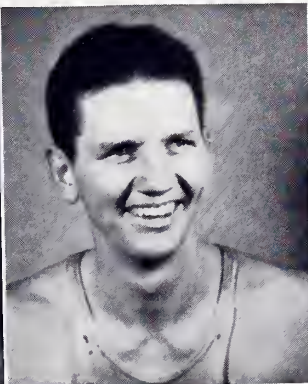
The following week the same team went to Elmhurst and defeated the Bluejays for the nineteenth consecutive victory. The score was 47

BASKETBALL SCORES

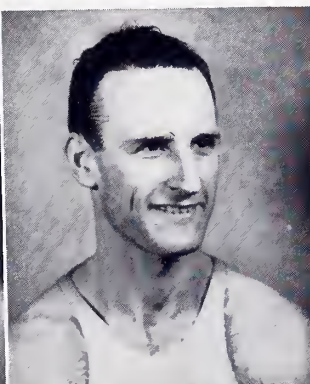
N.C.....	36—Illinois Tech.	31
N.C.....	47—Elmhurst	36
N.C.....	41—Millikin	27
N.C.....	56—Lake Forest	29
N.C.....	61—Chicago Teachers	35
N.C.....	46—Augustana (Overtime)	43
N.C.....	45—Carroll	29
N.C.....	32—Ill. Wesleyan (Overtime)	33
N.C.....	48—Lake Forest	29
N.C.....	54—Wheaton	29
N.C.....	51—Millikin	43
N.C.....	46—Wheaton	34
N.C.....	65—Elmhurst	44
N.C.....	61—Augustana	30
N.C.....	43—Ill. Wesleyan	25



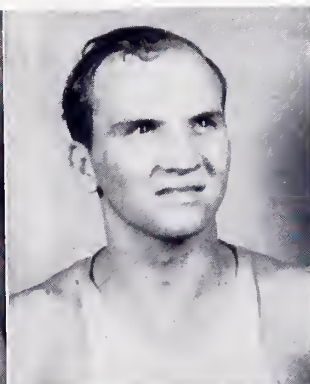
MAST



BATES



WEDSWORTH



NOVATNY



"Tri-captains" Wedsworth, Bates, and Mast. This shot was taken after the Illinois Wesleyan game. Look at "Pepsodent" Jim!

A little celebration in honor of Coach Bieber after his team had won the Illinois College Basketball Championship.

to 36 with Glenn Mast making 17 points before being taken out early in the second half.

Millikin came up here to see what it could do about these North Central hot shots, but our boys never gave them a chance. The score at the half was 28 to 11 and ended 41 to 27. Millikin was considered a title contender, having won the title last year by defeating North Central in the final game of the season.

The Biebermen moved up to Lake Forest and showed their colors again by winning 56 to 29. Wedsworth and Eddie Grau were high point men

with 18 and 19 markers respectively. On January 16, 1943 the team routed the green-clads from Chicago Teachers by the impressive score of 61 to 35.

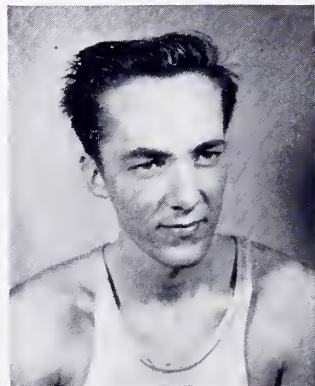
The Cardinals became marked men from then on. At Augustana our boys led by five points with seven minutes to go. By trying to stall the team lost the lead by one point, 39 to 38, but T. Wedsworth tied it up just before the final gun. In the overtime the team played without Grau (who had already made 17 points) and Smith. Bates, Mast, and Wedsworth clicked and the team won 46 to 43.

Carroll came up and was trimmed 45 to 29. Three men of the Orange and Black were taken out on fouls while only Mast, who made the most counters, was taken out for North Central.

Illinois Wesleyan was out to stop North Central's seven game winning streak, and it did. Jim Bates fouled out in the first half, the score 19 to 11. With four seconds to go, North Central led 32 to 31 with a jump ball. Mast fouled Dalrymple who was on the floor. Dalrymple made one of the two free throws to tie the game at 32 all. In the overtime Patton made the only point as the Titans won the only game the Cards lost this season.

Wedsworth scored 17 points as North Central handed Lake Forest a 48 to 29 setback. McAllister of the Foresters scored 16 points. In this game the Cards made only 7 personal fouls and it was the cleanest game of the season. Wheaton came over, and our warriors pinned their ears back to the tune of 54 to 29 on February 6, 1943. Two days afterwards we traveled down to visit the Big Blue of Decatur. T. Wedsworth was hot that night and made 23 points. The lead changed hands early in the game at one point 18 to 17 in favor of Millikin, but N.C. led at halftime 24 to 18, never to be behind again. The final score was 51 to 44 as North Central beat the Big Blue twice in the same season. Smith played beautiful ball.

After a thrilling first half which ended 18 to 17 N.C. the Cards poured it on and defeated the Wheaton lads in their new gym 46 to 34. Bates



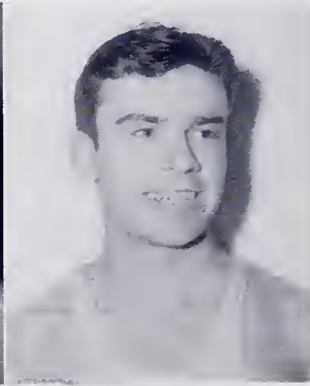
GRAU



FAUST



RUSSELL

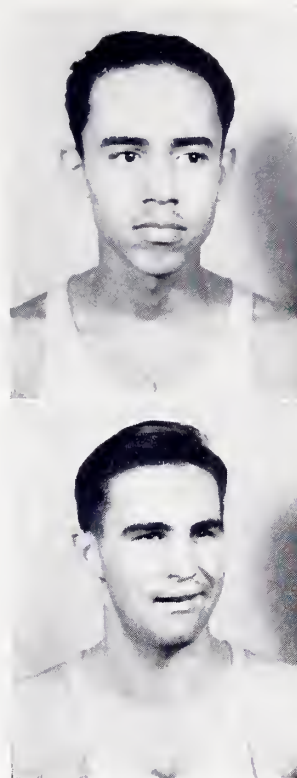


SMITH

was high scorer with 14 points. Elmhurst came back for a return game only to lose to the high-gear Red Birds 65 to 44. T. Wedsworth and Glenn Mast made 22 and 16 points respectively. It was the highest scoring game of the season for North Central both offensively and defensively. Abner Novatny added four points for the second team. Augustana visited Merner Fieldhouse February 20th. Dick Smith played his last game for N.C. before joining the armed forces. Al Lee arched a long high shot from the center of the court to tally. Russell also scored. The white-washed Vikings found themselves on the short end of a 61 to 30 score.

The following Friday, Illinois Wesleyan met our cagers for the big game. The Titans wanted a piece of the title. They had beaten and been beaten by Bradley and Milliken. Our champions never gave them a chance. Ontko and Faust ably replaced Smith. At the half the score was 21 to 10. The massacre ended 43 to 25. There was no individual show in the game. The boys worked together with determination—"win that game." That they did, winning the undisputed I.C.C. crown, and attaining glory for the school, themselves, and their great coach, Len Beiber.

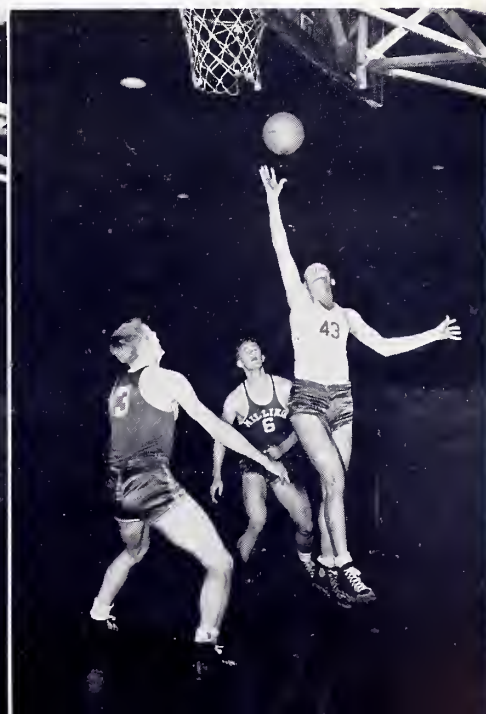
With several returning lettermen from last year's squad, Coach Len Bieber organized a nucleus and added three freshmen and three sophomores to round out the strongest squad North Central has had since 1927. The impressive 14 wins against 1 loss indicates the power of this aggregation. Our Cardinals scored an average of 49 points per game to their opponents' 33. The enemy never scored 49 points, but one scored 33 to beat us by one point.

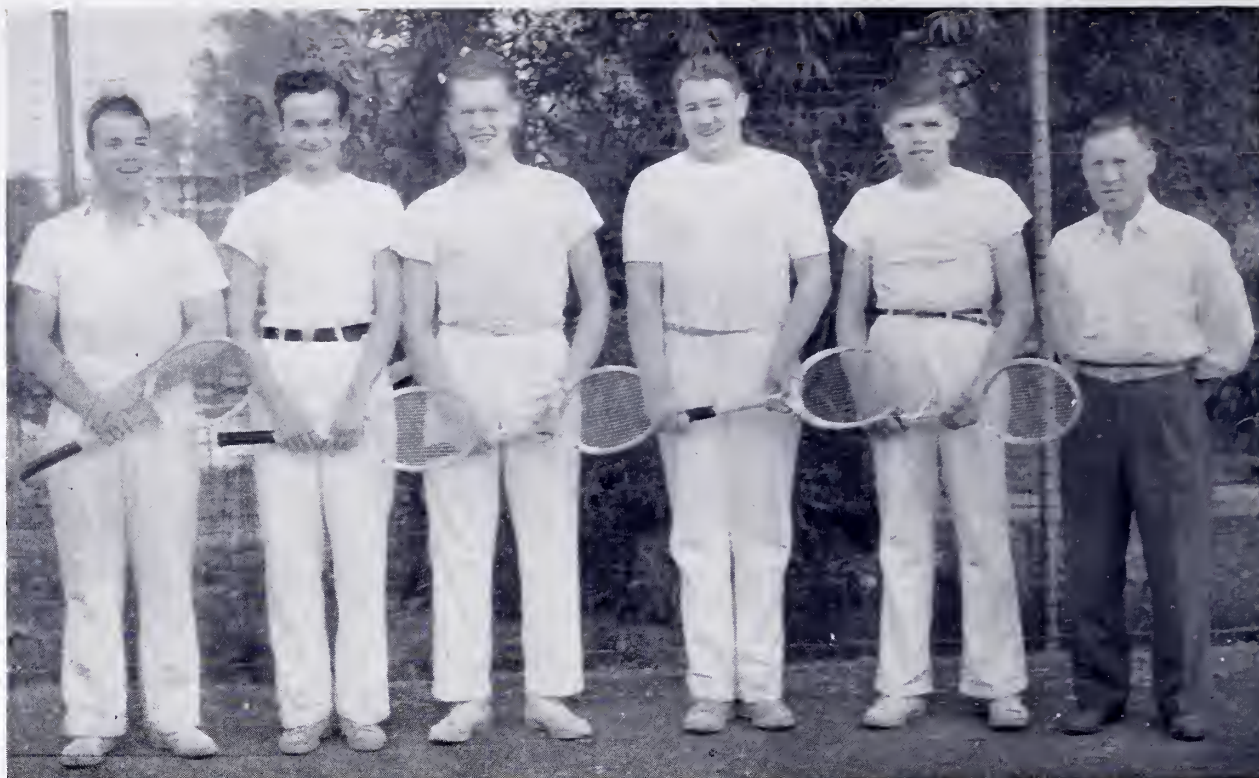


LEE, A.
RIKER, A.
(Ontko, Kersting, Knox,
Nelson, Missing.)

Eddie Grau (35) dribbles through the Augustana defense and drops a "bucket" while Hanson (20), Swedberg (7) and Karlstrom (25) look on.

Tom Wedsworth works his way in for a set-up shot against Wilt (3) and Wagner (6) of Millikin University.





EVERT, EBERHARDT, LEFFLER, PRICHARD, KASTNER, COACH KEELER.

Tennis Squad

In 1942 North Central's Tennis Team experienced its most successful season in the school's history, winning thirteen dual matches while losing none; and gaining victories in the State singles, doubles, and team championships.

Of seventy-six individual matches played in dual competition during the season only eleven were tallied in the loss column. The climax of these victories was the defeat of the University of Chicago "B" team which had not suffered a defeat since its organization in 1933.

Playing in first position, Chuck Evert won eleven matches and lost none. Ed Eberhardt won ten and lost one in second position. John Leffler was successful in nine engagements and lost only three. Bob Pritchard was high man with twelve wins without a loss, and Bob Dexheimer and Bob Kastner each tallied two wins against one loss.

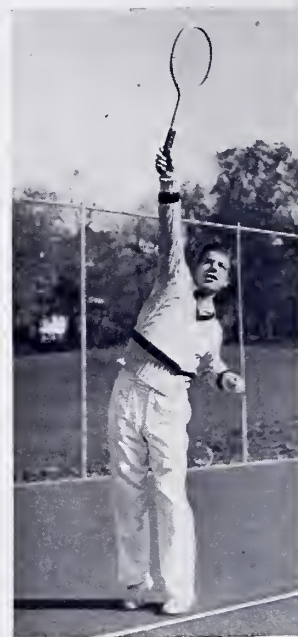
In doubles, Evert and Eberhardt had the outstanding record of not losing more than three games in any set played during the entire season. This combination won ten dual matches and also the State Doubles Championship.

The State Tournament held at North Central on College Day was an overwhelming Cardinal victory. Chuck Evert won the singles championship, defeating Hatch of Wheaton 7-5, 6-3, 6-12. Eberhardt and Evert also annexed the doubles title. By virtue of these victories North Central was awarded the team championship trophy.

Major letters were awarded to Charles Evert, Edward Eberhardt, John Leffler, and Robert Pritchard. Minor awards were given to Robert Dexheimer and Robert Kastner.

The results of the dual matches were as follows:

N.C.....	6—Elmhurst	0	N.C.....	7—Beloit	0
N.C.....	4—U. of Chicago "B".....	2	N.C.....	6—Lake Forest	0
N.C.....	6—Lake Forest	0	N.C.....	4—Millikin	2
N.C.....	6—Augustana	0	N.C.....	7—Illinois Wesleyan	0
N.C.....	5—Millikin	2	N.C.....	4—Illinois Tech.	3
N.C.....	6—Wheaton	0	N.C.....	4—Illionis Wesleyan	2



CHUCK EVERT
Singles Champ

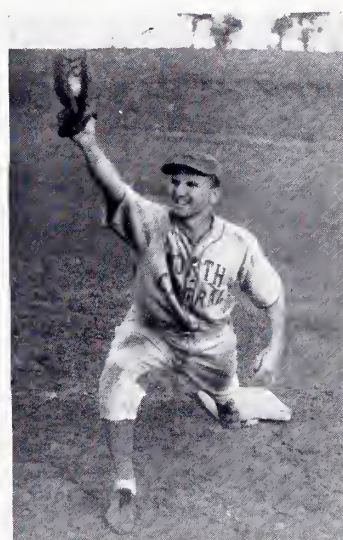


Back Row: Witkoske, Zrout, Stoltenberg, Hemphill, Frohlich, Manager.
 Middle Row: Smith D., Russell K., Grau, Studor, Easter, Schroder, Pohly.
 Front Row: Coach Bieber, Wedsworth, Judson, Novatny, Smith H., Russell S., Lebeck, Coach
 Bonne, Bat's Boys: Dagenais, Russell C.

Baseball Squad

BASEBALL GAME SCORES

N.C.....	6—Elmhurst	7
N.C.....	5—U. Chicago	8
N.C.....	1—Camp Grant	13
N.C.....	3—Lake Forest	14
N.C.....	7—Lake Forest	15
N.C.....	7—Elmhurst	4
N.C.....	4—Illinois Tech.	17
N.C.....	8—Illinois Wes.	12
N.C.....	6—Wheaton	1
N.C.....	7—Wheaton	4
N.C.....	11—Wheaton	3



CAPTAIN-ELECT
 FRANK NOVATNY
 First Baseman

Our year at North Central is not complete until we've heard the ringing tune of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" and seen Coach Len Bieber and his battling heroes of the diamond. Evidence to prove that baseball is North Central's favorite spring sport is shown by the number of men that turn out every afternoon for a spirited two hours of battling practice and fly-chasing.

The first game of the season was probably one of the most exciting games. Elmhurst's invading

nine finally came out on top in an eleven inning thriller which was not decided until the last man was out. The Cards walked into a five game losing streak against such highly touched teams as Camp Grant of Rockford, the University of Chicago, and Lake Forest, which had big Jim Borgenson on the mound. Then in the return game with Elmhurst "Bieb's Boys" began to taste the sweetness of victory. They walked off with a 7 to 4 win after another exciting nine innings of baseball.



Frank Novatny bends forward to make a put out at first base on the Wheaton diamond. Tom Wedsworth is on the mound.



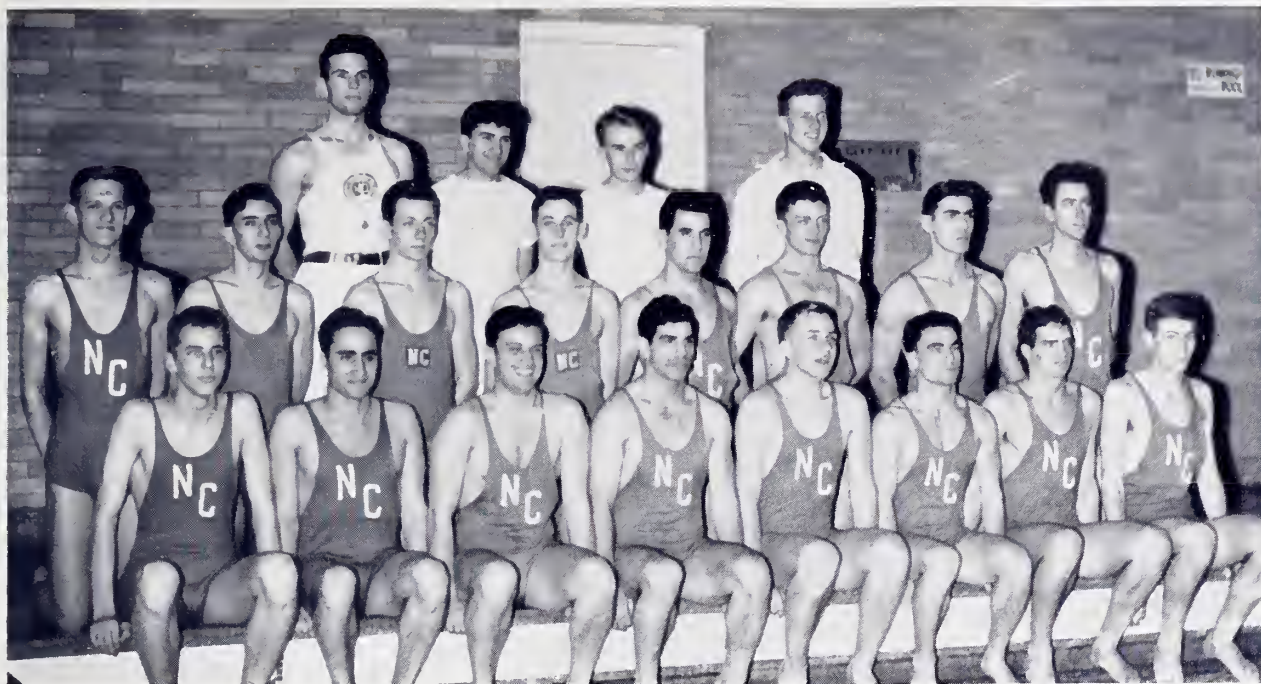
CAPTAIN HARRY SMITH
and COACH BIEBER

Again the team met reverses at the hands of Illinois Tech. and Illinois Wesleyan. Our boys decided to take matters into their own hands in the return game with Illinois Tech. The determined victory glint in their eyes seemed to make the rain clouds gather more rapidly as the boys journeyed to the south side Illinois Tech. diamond. The two teams finished their warm-up and infield practice and were all set to go. Eddie Grau, first man up, stepped into the batter's box. On the first ball pitched he took a terrific cut at the ball and sent it banging against the left field fence for a triple. And then came the rains. Players scurried for the dressing room and waited hopefully for the rain to end. When the rain finally covered the pitcher's mound, the umpire decided

to call the game off. The boys went home feeling that fate had dealt them a shady deal to say the least.

A week later North Central opened a three game schedule with its traditional rival, Wheaton. Wheaton tasted defeat in the first game to the tune of 6 to 1. Then came the annual double header at Wheaton. Coach Bieber's players had been previously informed that to clinch the Illinois College Conference all sports trophy they would have to win at least one game of the double header. In the first game Harry Smith and the opposing moundsman locked horns in an airtight pitching duel. Wheaton finally went ahead in the seventh with a three run rally. Then in the eighth North Central loaded the bags with two men out. This brought to bat Keith Russell, the center fielder. "Burr head" cracked a tremendous hit over the center fielder's head for a home run for four runs and a 7 to 4 ultimate victory. Again in the second game Russell was the hero. He pitched airtight ball while his teammates blasted out hits almost at will for a 2 to 3 win. This win gave the team a three won and three lost standing in the conference.

Leading hitter for the entire season was Tom Wedsworth, third baseman, with an average of .417 for eleven games. Frank Novatny, captain-elect for the 1943 season, was also potent with the bat with a .346 average. Frank, Eddie Grau, Dick Smith, Pinky Judson, Bob Knox, and Bill Zrout were called during the earlier part of the year to various branches of military service and it is almost an impossibility to fill such a tremendous gap with new and inexperienced men. The friendly chatter of these boys is being missed on the diamond as it is on the campus. It is an honor for the new men to try to fill the places of those fellows who played the game of games with genuine sportsmanship and fair play.



Back Row: Coach Warrick, Managers—Hospodar, Ettinger, Jameson.
 Middle Row: Larson, Kelly, Giere, Pelling, Kolb, Jacob, Rickleff, Dovenspike.
 Front Row: Soukup, Radic, White, Sciuto, Koehler, Enzinna, Rhodes, Groves.

Swimming Team

SWIMMING TEAM SCORES

	Results: N.C.	Opp.
Loyola	32	34
Navy Pier	17	49
Ill. Tech.	30	36
Ill. Wesleyan	22	44
Augustana (Telegraphic)	41	14

The last three scheduled meets had to be cancelled.

Varsity Swimmers:

Seniors:

Ward Larson
Joe Sciuto
Rolland Berger
Dick Koehler
Clarence Rickleff
Bill White
Don Rhodes

Juniors:

Ken Radic
Don Jacobs
Bob Kolb
Roger Beyler
Peter Enzinna

Freshmen:

Egert Giere
Burt Pelling
Ralph Kelly

Sophomores:

Alan Soukup
John Groves

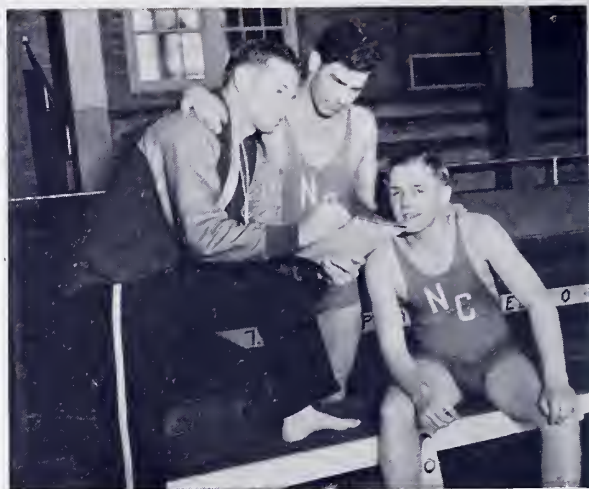
Managers:

Emil Hospodar
Dick Ettinger
John Jameson

The war has affected the Swimming Team as much, if not more, than any other athletic organization on the campus. One week before the opening meet with Loyola, Don Rhodes was drafted into the army. As you all remember, Don was leading scorer on last year's Conference Championship Team and one of the strongest swimmers returning to this year's team. The team was handicapped by the fact that transportation was limited, which made it impossible to compete against teams in their own conference. Therefore, the Cardinals took on the best competition available in the Chicago area, which showed their followers that the team could keep up with such competition. The team made their donation to the morale of the armed forces by "allowing" the sailors from Navy Pier to win a very decisive victory. Joe Sciuto, sprint star and co-captain, and Dick Koehler, distance star and the other co-captain, proved themselves very capable as captains by setting the example for the other members of the team. Three Sophomores—Alan Soukup, John Groves, and Ward Larson—capably filled the suits of last year's seniors. Soukup lost only one race during the season in his specialty, the 100 yard breast stroke. Don Jacob, Ken Radic, and Roger Beyler took turns demonstrating their skill on the diving board by winning the diving contests in all but one meet. The team, thirteen strong, was called to active duty with the E.R.C. after the third meet. The remainder of the team struggled through two more, but found it necessary to cancel the last three meets on the schedule.

Jim Warrick has ably coached this team to many victories, and with the enthusiasm and pep that he engenders in his boys it is no wonder he produces conference champs. Jim is the type of coach that the swimmers consider "one of the boys," and is both a fine leader and a capable coach. During Jim's illness this winter (when some pretty nurses helped him to recuperate from an appendectomy at St. Joseph's hospital in Aurora), Joe Sciuto, the co-captain, took over his duties of coaching the team.

The Illinois College Conference officials agreed that it was impossible to hold a conference meet this year because of the war effort. Therefore, N.C. College is still "Conference Champ" as we have been for the past three years. When that day comes, as we know it will, when Freedom and Peace again reign throughout the world, North Central's Natatores will return to the Alma Mater which they love and carry on to new swimming glories.



COACH JIM WARRICK and CO-CAPTAINS
JOE SCIUTO and DICK KOEHLER

Dolphin Club



Back Row: Dovenspike, Giere, Soukup, Koehler, Larson
Front Row: Sciuto, Warrick, Enzinna, White, Dailey.

THE DOLPHIN CLUB

The Dolphin Club is a branch of the National Dolphin Fraternity which originated at the University of Iowa where there was an especially keen interest in the many phases of aquatic sports.

The capable officers who have kept the Dolphins on the beam this year are:

President—Joseph Sciuto,

Vice-president—Peter Enzinna,

Secretary-treasurer—James Warrick.

The purpose of the Dolphin Fraternity has been foremost in the minds of its members this year, for they have tried to create greater interest in water activities among the students of North

Central. Membership in this fraternal order has also made possible the improvement of individual skills in aquatic activities.

The greatest enterprise which this organization undertook this year was the Annual Water Carnival which was one of the most popular and successful affairs on the college social calendar. With the cooperation of the W.A.A. members, the Dolphins presented a splendid water carnival that North Central students will long remember.

To be eligible for membership in this organization of aqua sports lovers, an individual must be able to swim one quarter of a mile, show great interest in water sports and be a worthy subject of the great King Neptune.



Standing: Geier, Accola, Sir, Rebstock, Jacob, Schnake, Steckel, Perucca, Leavey, Peterson.

Kneeling: Thornton, Manager; Spencer, Morrison, Stark, Stone, Preston, Schatzer, Coach Fisher.

Outdoor Track Squad

Statistics Outdoor Track Season

Wheaton vs. N.C.C.—N.C.C., 72; Wheaton 59.

Illinois Wesleyan vs. N.C.C.—N.C.C., 80; Illinois Wesleyan, 51

Beloit Relays—N.C.C. fourth with 32.08 points.

Elmhurst Relays—N.C.C. sixth with 16.5 points.

Illinois College Conference—N.C.C. second with 47.5 points.

Table of Points I.C.C. Track and Field Meet

Bradley	59-8/15	Knox	8-1/5
N.C.C.	47-1/2	Illinois College	8-1/5
Monmouth	41 -	Illinois Wesleyan 5	-
Millikin	27-1/30	Augustana	3 -
Wheaton	18-5/6		

Wheaton graciously consented to duel the Cards in the first outdoor track meet and thus the season opened with a victory. Led by Captain Lyn Schendel with firsts in the mile and half mile, and George Stone and Paul Stark with double wins in the dashes and hurdles, the thinclads easily rolled up a 72 to 59 triumph. Thus inspired, the team traveled to Bloomington and handed Illinois Wesleyan a trouncing, winning eleven of fifteen events and the meet 80 to 51.

With two victories stowed away, a full flock of Redbirds entered the Annual Beloit Relays which is one of the largest outdoor track spectacles in the midwest. Sixteen midwestern schools as well as Camp Grant and Great Lakes Naval Training Station sent entries. The feature event of the meet was an exhibition 600 yard run between Roy Cockran of Great Lakes, A.A.U. 400

hurdles champion and national record holder, and Max Lenover of Loyola, one of the leading middle-distance runners of the midwest. Cockran won the event in near world record time. Details of soldiers from Camp Grant and sailors from Great Lakes added color to the meet presided over by the beauty queen and her attendants. Captain Lyn Schendel challenged Clutterham of Cornell every stride of the mile run and was very close behind when Clutterham broke the tape. North Central placed 1rst in the mile relay (Steckel, Stark, Stone, Schendel), and Jack Preston won the



CAPTAIN LYN SCHENDEL
COACH FISHER



Captain Lynn Schendel beats Echhoff of Monmouth in the mile run at the conference meet in a "photo finish."

pole vault. Other N.C.C. men who placed were Bill Shatzer in the high jump and Howie Morrison in the broad jump and pole vault. North Central placed fourth with 32.08 points.

Handicapped by the illness of Lyn Schendel, a weakened squad entered the Elmhurst Relays and brought home a sixth place in the meet in which fifteen schools were entered. Paul Stark proved to be a good mudder as he splashed his way through ankle-deep water to win the high hurdles by a nose and finish second in the lows. Jack Preston continued his undefeated outdoor season with a first in the pole vault. A third in the pole vault for Howie Morrison completed North Central's scoring column. In spite of sluggish track, Max Lenover, middle distance star of Loyola, showed his heels to the crowd as he won the mile run in 4:16 and a little later the half-mile in 1:57.4 which was but one second slower than the meet record set by himself the year before.

North Central was host to the Illinois College Conference Track and Field Meet held at Kroehler Field. Bradley Tech of Peoria won the meet for the second consecutive year but that worried look was always present as North Central finished a close second. George Stone, running in his last meet for N.C.C. made his farewell felt with firsts in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Jack Preston completed an undefeated season with a first in the pole vault; Howie Morrison finished second. Captain Schendel ended his track career for N.C.C. with a first in the mile run and a third in the 880. Erling Peterson ran his best race of the season as he finished second in the two mile. Paul Stark placed third in both the high and low hurdles. Ray Ramsey of Bradley won the outstanding athlete award with firsts in the high and low hurdles, a second in the broad jump and a fourth in the high jump, a total of sixteen points. Other N.C.C. men who placed were Jim Steckel, Don Jacob, Jim Bates, and Keith Russell.

What the team lacked in numbers it made up

in potency. Captain Lyn Schendel was a consistent threat in every race he entered, winning most of them and placing second or third in all others. His team spirit was an inspiration to the men. George Stone could always be counted on for a good performance: a strong man in the dashes, 440, and the relay. Paul Stark turned in many a thrilling race in the hurdle events and the relays. Jack Preston who placed first in every meet in the year deserve a hand of applause. Many points were added in the pole vault and broad jump by sophomore Howie Morrison. For the third consecutive year North Central pole vaulters have placed first and second in the conference meet. Supported by Erling Peterson in the mile and two mile runs, Jim Steckel in the 440 and relay, Jim Bates in the discus, John Perucca and Weston Spencer in the shot, Keith Russel in the high jump, and Bill Shatzer in the high jump and javelin, North Central had a small but powerful team. Captain Lyn Schendel passed on his leadership to co-captains Jack Preston and Paul Stark for the 1943 season—congratulations, fellows!

was some fun too. But transportation was never

Track wasn't all the work it seemed, for there very dependable and during a breakdown in Gary, Indiana that lasted three hours one fellow accumulated the addresses and telephone numbers of all the weaker sex in the immediate vicinity. A strong stomach as well as a strong constitution is needed in track as Jim Steckel will meekly testify. Vic Thornton, manager, handled the finances and saw to it that the boys stayed within the typical trackmen's diet. Breakfast consisted of toast and tea; lunch, tea and toast; and supper, more toast and tea. Coach Fisher always took a hotel room by himself in order to meditate in peace and quiet and possibly to get some sleep. The Hayes Hotel in Jackson, Michigan, took a week to reorganize after the track team passed through. Fine team spirit, co-operation, and hard work brought the season to a successful close.



Rounding turn-five of North Central's thin-clads round the curve on the indoor track in preparation for a future meet. The men are: Captain Paul Stark, Erling Peterson, Ralph Stebben, Jim Steckel, and Bud Steckel.

Indoor Track

N.C. 45, U. Chicago 59, N.C. 62½, Morton 38, La Grange 6¼, N.C. 73, Morton 37, Wilson 9, Chicago Teachers 9, N.C. 56, Loyola 48.

N.C. Relays—De Kalb 52½, North Central 46½, Loyola 36½, Wheaton 17½, Morton 13, Wilson 11, La Grange 1.

Ill. Tech Relays—Michigan Normal, Miami U., Western State (Mich.), Northern Ill. (De Kalb), Lawrence, Baldwin Wallace of Ohio, North Central, Loyola, Cornell, Bradley.

Gordon Fisher's 1943 indoor track team achieved one of its best seasons in the history of North Central College. Top performances by every man on the squad contributed to its success. Traveling difficulties and a shortage of material restricted track meets outside the Chicagoland area. Even the much heralded North Central Relays were called off this year because of these same difficulties. This meet is considered one of the biggest indoor college meets in the middle west.

The cindermen met defeat in a hotly contested meet with the University of Chicago in their spacious fieldhouse in the opener of the indoor season. Paul Stark was the outstanding performer for North Central in this meet by placing first in both of his specialties, the high and low hurdles.

On Feb. 7, a triangular meet with Morton and La Grange Colleges was held in Merner Fieldhouse. The Cardinal tracksters took eight first, six seconds and five thirds with Morton men capturing the other four first places and five seconds. Again Paul Stark was the leading individual scorer.

The cindermen continued on their winning path in the next meet with Morton, Wilson and Chicago Teachers Colleges. Ralph Steben, an addition to the squad, showed up very well by capturing a first in the 440 yd run and a third in the 60 yd. dash. Jack Preston, ace pole vaulter, went to a new high in the event by going up and over 13 ft.

Coach Fisher's team kept its home slate clean on the following week by defeating Loyola University in a close duel which saw the lead change hands three times with the final score reading 56 to 48. Coming up to the final event, North Central held a 3 point lead and needed a win in the final event to come out on top in the meet. Burke Dundas ran his last race for the Cardinals as he reported to the Army Air Corps on the following day. He started the relay team off by opening up a 5 yard lead. He was followed by Bud Steckel, who increased the lead another 5 yards. Paul Stark added another 5 and Ralph Steben brought the baton home a quarter of a lap in front. This race was run in the good time of 2:32. It was the first time in four years that the North Central team had beaten Loyola and it was accomplished by top performances by every man on the squad.

The team continued merrily on its winning ways in the next meet with Navy Pier, decisively defeating them to the tune of 57 to 46. North Central took eight of the 12 first places which again proved the high calibre of the track personnel. Paul Stark and Ralph Steben came through with double wins in their specialties and the Cards scored a slam in the 440 as Steben and Jim Steckel broke the tape in a photo-finish with Bud Steckel close behind.

Led by Co-captains Paul Stark and Preston the thinclads made a strong bid for their fifth straight win in Merner but ended 6 points short of De Kalb Teachers in a seven team meet. It was in this meet that Jack Preston received a badly injured right leg and he was lost to the team for the rest of the year. Bob Marazas contributed North Central's only other first place in the meet by going to six feet in the high jump. It set a season's high for the fieldhouse.

The following week saw the team performing in the Illinois Tech Relays held in the University of Chicago Fieldhouse. Such schools as Notre Dame, University of Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, participated in the university division. Michigan Normal garnered first place in the college division. Best performer for North Central was Ralph Steben. Ralph tied for fourth in the 440 yard run and ran a third in the 70 yard dash. Steben, Stark, and the Steckel brothers performed in the one mile relay and came through with a third in this event. Rebstock and Marazas jumped to five feet in the high jump to tie for fifth place in the event. This meet ended the indoor track season and the boys continued to keep themselves in shape for the coming outdoor season which opened in two weeks.

When Uncle Sam sent out his call to the men enlisted in the reserves, he cut deeply into the

track team personnel. Howie Morrison, ace pole vaulter and broad jumper, Kenny Sir, pole vaulter, and Bud Doescher and John Perucca, shot putters, were called into the army. The Army Air Corps took Burke Dundas, classy hurdler and dash man. Burke also contributed much to the early success of the relay team. Throughout the season the strongest events were hurdles, pole vault, high and broad jumps and the relays.

Co-captains Paul Stark and Jack Preston lived up to their names by being consistent winners in their particular events. Stark maintained top notch performances in the 70 yard high and low hurdles and also in the mile run. Preston encountered little competition in the pole vault because of his superior ability. Jack jumped to thirteen feet in almost every meet to capture first place. In his last meet he soared to a new personal record of thirteen feet three inches.

Every member of the squad proved that he was out to win. The primary relay team composed of Dundas, Bud Steckel, Jim Steckel, and Stark was broken up when Burke left for the Air Corps. Place was taken by the newcomer, Ralph Steben, who, because of regulations concerning transfers, was ineligible for the first part of the season. The four "S" relay team (J. Steckel, B. Steckel, Stark, Steben) was a constant headache for opponents who planned on a cinch win in this event.

The distance events, although not as strong as anticipated, were done very well considering the loss of Dick Young, a promising miler, to the Marines, and Dick Meyer, a transfer. The half milers were Roy Meyer, Jim Steckel, and Jack McClain. Erling Peterson and Paul Kilgore were both milers and two milers. Glenn Eigenbrodt was another participant in the mile run. In the



CO-CAPTAINS
PAUL STARK JACK PRESTON

high jump, Bob Marazas and John Rebstock handled their duties very nicely. Weston Spencer was the only shot putter left after "Big John" Perucca and Bud Doescher left for the Army. Howie Morrison and John Rebstock were the mainstays in the broad jumping pit. Steben appeared to be making up for lost time as he really spiked up the track in the 60 yard dash and in the 440 yard dash. The Steckel brothers also ran in the relay and the 440 dash. Chuck Dailey and Ken Pohly were late season hurdlers and Francis Guither participated in the 60 yard dash.

We laud the boys for their most successful season. Their secret of success can be found in these two sources, superb coaching and rigid training.



Standing: Meyer, Eigenbrodt, Pohly, Stebben, Steckel L., Doescher, Perucca, Spencer, Enzinna, Geier.

Kneeling: Peterson, Rebstock, Steckel J., Sir, Co-captains Preston and Stark, Morrison, Marazas, Dundas.



Standing: Evert, Stark, Pinnow, Bates, Kastner, Novatny, Warrick.
Kneeling: Enzinna, Koehler, Peterson, Spencer, Perucca, Knox, Dailey.

Physical Education Leaders



Coach "Bob" De Roo busily engaged in studying and checking physical education records.

Uncle Sam said, "I must have a nation of physically fit men who can be of maximum service to me in the job that is before me."

Colleges and universities throughout the country began to critically survey their physical education programs and decided that if they were ever going to meet their Uncle's needs, they'd have to put greater emphasis on the type of education which the ancient Spartans saw as the most important aspect of their educational program. North Central took that critical survey and as a result her physical education program was stepped up to give greater emphasis to the physical educational aspect of education.

The direct outcome of her plans was the establishment of squads for athletic competition in the required physical education programs for all men. The original squad leaders were: Bob Knox, John Perucca, Paul Stark, Elwood Peterson, Dick Koehler, Bob Kastner, Chuck Dailey, Chuck

Evert, and Peter Enzinna. Later on squad leaders were changed and the following men stepped into the position of leadership: Don Pinnow, Dick Haumerson, Gene Morin, Joe Sciuto, G. G. Rowell, Dick Bonne, Dick Judson, Don McLain, and Jim Thompson.

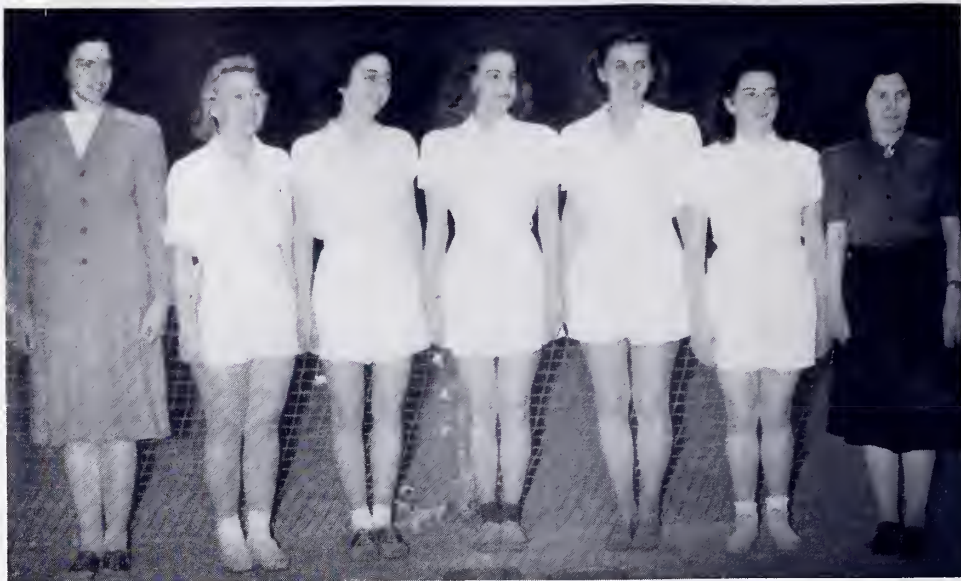
After the first of March the fourteen squads, which had been depleted by the call for the E.R.C. men and the loss of drafted fellows, were consolidated into eight squads.

The activities of these squads have been varied indeed. In the fall they began things with their touch football tournament. Along with this the squad fellows (in order to keep in trim) went through a rigorous program of the kind of obstacle races and calisthenics that all servicemen are well acquainted with.

Then came the mid-winter season of still more highly competitive squad athletics. Basketball tournaments and intramural swimming meets helped the fellows burn up a lot of energy. They also had an opportunity to develop the ability to keep those track cinders "red hot" as they carried out a very successful intramural track meet.

Variety plus had sway after the basketball season. Each squad had its turn at a long list of special activities. If anything could be capable of developing an all-around athlete, that program was. It included swimming, boxing, wrestling, gymnastics, and volley ball.

In order to judge the progress of the men in the physical educational program, efficiency tests were given at the beginning of the year and in March. The improvement proved that all the exercise had not been in vain and that North Central could reply to Uncle Sam, "North Central men are being given the physical education that is so necessary in these times."



Left to Right: Stahl, Manager; Johnson; Laier; Domm; Kolthoff; Attig; Miss Tanner.



Illinois Women's State Tennis Champion—1942.

Women's Varsity Tennis

In the 1941-42 season of Women's Varsity Tennis, the team had eight dual meets scheduled. One match with Wheaton was rained out, but of the remaining seven, N.C.C. won six and tied one. The meets and scores were as follows:

Elmhurst played here on a warm sunny afternoon. Between games Elmhurst players revitalized themselves by eating oranges and by sitting in the shade of the old willow tree near the pond. The score was: Elmhurst 1, N.C.C. 5.

Chicago Teachers played here bright and early on a Saturday morning. Chicago Teachers 3, N.C.C. 3.

Wheaton came here. The most memorable factor was the blonde tyro who energetically cheered her fellow players from the sidelines. Score: Wheaton 2, N.C.C. 4.

Elmhurst there—after a rain. Water had to be swept off the asphalt courts before any playing could be done! N.C.C. walked off with a 6-0 victory!

Aurora came here on a Wednesday afternoon. Five out of six games went to N.C.C.

Aurora there on a very cool, windy day. This time it was a five to one score for N.C.C.

Chicago Teachers there. N.C.C. players walked off with a five to one victory again.

At the state meet in Decatur, Illinois, Caroline Domm climaxed a successful season by winning the singles finals after playing three rounds.

The standings of the players were:

- No. 1—Caroline Domm
- No. 2—Margaret Johnson
- No. 3—Carol Laier and Norma Kolthoff alternated in playing singles.
- No. 4—Ruth Attig.

Mickey Stahl was the very efficient manager.

Varsity Club

Back Row: Coach Bieber, Enzinna, Meese, Grau, Novatny, Perucca, Lefler, Bates, Mast, Jacob, Stark, Dailey, Thornton, White.

Second Row: Evert, Kastner, Steckel, McLean, Russell, Knox, Long, Morin, Spencer, Wedsworth, Doescher.

Front Row: Morrison, Preston, Peterson, Sir, Judson, Bonne, Koehler, Benning.



The goal of all athletically minded men at North Central is to become a member of the Varsity Club. This fraternity is limited to those who have been awarded letters for excellence in football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis or swimming. The club's principal purpose is to hold high the honorable sportsmanlike spirit engendered through participation in these various fields of sports.

Varsity Club has made two great contributions

to the nation's war efforts. Many of its members have gone to serve in the armed forces, to use their physical prowess and perfection in an effort to help win this war. Besides this, the club rooms in the fieldhouse have been converted into living quarters for the C.P.T. boys who have been sent to North Central for pilot training courses. Therefore, Uncle Sam's Varsity Club has gained men and equipment from the ranks of North Central's organization of fine athletes and good sports.

With the war bringing a greater consciousness of the need for physical fitness, the Women's Athletic Association has assumed a new significance. Stressing good health, good sportsmanship, friendly competition, and the development of both skill and technique, the W.A.A. has offered girls educational as well as recreational values.

The varied program of W.A.A. has included team and individual sports. In the early fall

speedy soccer games and archery achievements kept the girls occupied. Then, when the frosts came, the sports were carried indoors where volley-ball, basketball, ping-pong, tennis, badminton, and swimming were practiced. When spring brought warm afternoons, the girls caught that old baseball fever and took to the diamond for fun and invigorating exercise.

The Women's Athletic Association

Back Row: Miss Tanner, Mueller, Glading, Lacy, Eversole, Beitel, White, Richert, Wegner, Seth, Zachman, Stahl, Davis, Dassow, Oertli, Taylor.

Second Row: Arndt, Heinrich, Carlson, Gamertsfelder, P. Schendel, B. Schendel, Gabel, Stevenson, Vandersall.

Front Row: Swift, Edwards, Teuchert, Cook, Attig, Kolthoff, Johnson, Laier.



1939-

AFTER leaving the post world war world in a depleted state, the master bird of destruction returned to his rocky crag again. For a quarter of a century, the dove of peace with its gentle ways and wholesome influence seemed to be on the way to mastership of the earth. But, once again the nations became entangled in international nets: the race for world markets, internal economic problems, and growing spirit of fear of a plotting enemy were powerful. No gentle dove could pull the right strings that would release the involved nations from their entangled prison. The war bird, with his vicious and destructive methods came down upon the scene again to tear the net to bits. He appeared in 1939 when Europe once again became involved in a war. America seemed calmly situated out of the danger area but once again the war bird's appetite included America.

On Sunday, December 7th, 1941 he ruffled his feathers again and before American soldiers and sailors at Pearl Harbor could realize what was happening, he was down in their midst. America was at war! Again the wave of feverish activity stirred the country and awakened it to gigantic war preparations.

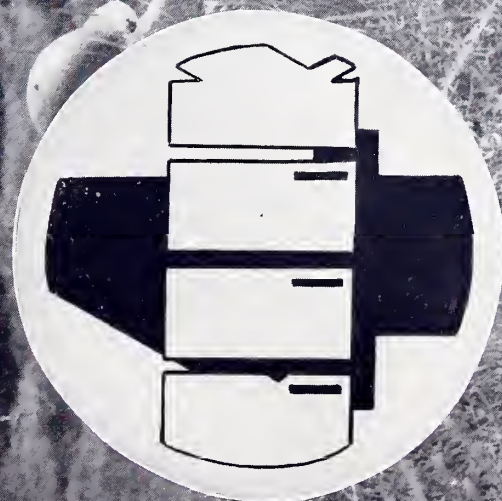
The eagle of war has made his presence felt upon North Central's campus. After the first rude shock, there was a sensible attempt to plan constructively for the future. Many officers of the navy, army, and air corps visited the campus to give the upper classmen an opportunity to enlist in the reserves. Then followed the great "signing up" program with

all its red tape of taking exams, procuring vital documents, and giving Uncle Sam an accurate record of his reserve men.

When school opened this fall, the question mark about the future was underscored with the idea of "preparation." The science, mathematics, and engineering departments were given greater emphasis for preparing men for the varied branches of the service. The excellent physical education department even underwent a stepping up process. Many fellows shall always remember their aches and pains from those rigorous obstacle races. Then, the calisthenics, swimming, track, softball, and volley ball competition were all destined to "toughen up" the boys for Uncle Sam.

North Central contributed to the war effort by housing forty Civilian Pilot Training men in the Fieldhouse. These fellows who received their flight training at Joliet attended night classes on campus under the instruction of Professors Cardin, Beeber, Keeler, Fisher, Pepiot, and Dr. Rikli.

On Tuesday, February 16th, 1943, the war bird made his real swoop down upon the campus as approximately 66 Enlisted Reserve Corps and 18 Air Corps men were sent instructions from headquarters to prepare to leave for military life in one week! North Central's students and faculty shall never forget that day: classes, the halls, the dining hall, and every spot on campus were buzzing with discussion of the latest action of Uncle Sam. The future and the demands of the present loomed in the foreground as important issues for all. The ability to adjust began to grow!



In Honor: "Men of War"

N. C. C. Alumni in Service

Graduates Bring Honor to School and Country



While many of us are completing our education preparatory to taking our places in the war effort, there are many North Central men who are already doing their part in the service of our country. Some of these men felt that they could best serve the United States by entering Uncle Sam's forces before graduation, others were called into active duty while going to school on a reserve plan and others completed their schooling and then eagerly took up duties in the nation's armed forces.

Many times the Chicago newspapers have been glowing with stories about different war fronts and heavy battles where North Central men played very important roles. North Central men who used to trot the same track together or thunder on the gridiron side by side are now putting their physical strength into a bigger contest which is being waged in many parts of the world. The South West Islands of the Pacific, with their tall reeds, snakes, balmy breezes and tropical rains, have been the scenes of action for many North Central men. Others have become acclimated to the terrific heat and sands of Africa. Still others have been snow-blinded by the intense glare of sun upon snow in the Arctic where the cracking sound of snapping icebergs is like a cannon shot. North Central men have ferried ships to England while still others have seen Paris and Berlin from the air.

Below is the list of North Central men who are in all branches of the service. This list may not be complete since names are added to the school record daily. Therefore, if any name of a North Central man in the services of Uncle Sam is omitted, it was not done so intentionally.

Pvt. Eugene T. Abel	Ex. '44
Capt. F. Clair Achenbach	'32
Capt. Roy Ahalt (R.C.A.F.)	Ex. '42
PO/3c W. W. Allanson	'33
A/S Frank J. Allen	Ex. '44
Ens. John W. Anderson	'42
Pvt. Harold Andres	Ex. '44
Pvt. Wm. J. Ankley	Ex. '45
T/Sgt. Robert J. Arlen	Ex. '42
Lt. Irving E. Artes	'36
Lt. Kime E. Aspray	'39
Pvt. Keith Bachemeyer	Ex. '43
C/Sp. Dennis B. Bapst	'38
Yeo. Dean W. Barber	Ex. '46
Pvt. Reber Barnes	Ex. '38
Pvt. Donald E. Barnhart	Ex. '46
Pvt. Robert Bauer	'37
Lt. Mary L. Baumgartner	Ex. '44
A/S Carl W. Beckman	Ex. '39
Sgt. Donald K. Beebe	'39
C/Y Lawrence L. Beese	'35
Lt. Harold E. Beidelman	Ex. '41
Pvt. Merle R. Benning	Ex. '43
Pvt. Albert W. Berg	Ex. '45
A/C Rolland B. Berger	Ex. '45
Cpl. Laurent J. Bernhardt	'42
Yeo. Joseph M. Bertschinger	'42
Lt. Charles Bettinger	'41
Pvt. Clinton J. Beuscher	Ex. '46
A/C Howard W. Beuscher	'41

Pvt. John Bigelow	Ex. '44
Pvt. Louis Bishop	Ex. '44
Ens. John C. Blackmore, Jr.	'42
A/C Russell C. Bliss	Ex. '46
Pvt. Matt Boardman	Ex. '38
Lt. Janet M. Bock (W.A.A.C.)	'32
Lt. Byron K. Boettcher	'41
Pvt. Richard L. Bonne	Ex. '43
S/1c Orrin E. Born	'32
Lt. Jack Borngrebe	'40
Pvt. Clifford I. Bossert	'39
Lt. Edward O. Bossert	'38
S/1c Orval Bosshardt	'29
Pvt. Frederick J. Boulton	Ex. '44
Pvt. Harold W. Bourland	Ex. '43
Pvt. David R. Bowers	Ex. '44
Pvt. Carlyle Brand	Ex. '44
Pvt. Charles W. Brands	'39
A/C Robert L. Brandt	Ex. '45
Sgt. Harold Y. Brecheisen	Ex. '41
Capt. James T. Breen	'39
Lt. Arthur L. Breithaupt	'34
Pvt. Charles C. Briggs	'38
Capt. Lester B. Briggs, Jr.	Ex. '41
Lt. Edwin J. Brissey	'41
Pvt. Lewis Brittan	Ex. '38
Pvt. Herman H. Brockhaus	'29
Pvt. Roy D. Brownell	Ex. '45
Pvt. Hugo C. Bruns	Ex. '43
Pvt. Rollin N. Bubert	Ex. '45

“My country ’tis of thee—

“These are the Marines”

From the Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli! . . . From Panama to Iceland . . . From Alaska to Solomons . . . You'll always find them on the job. Defending their homes . . . Upholding the honor of our great Nation! . . . These . . . are the Marines! . . . Two silver specks high in the blue peel off and dive earthward with unbelievable speed . . . The deep-throated roar of thousands of horses winds up into a high-pitched scream . . . Their targets come into view . . . Nine winged birds of evil carrying the Rising Sun on their pinions . . . The silver wings near their prey . . . thumbs tighten . . . press home on the gun buttons . . . and then . . . And six of those buzzards of Japan moan earthward to their death clad in smoke and flame! Who are these death-dealing horsemen of the skies? Who face impossible odds and yet wreak such terrible destruction on the enemy? . . . No, they are not gods, demons or supermen. . . . These . . . are the Marines!

Since Japan formally committed suicide by her unholy attack upon Pearl Harbor, the men who have done more than any others in stopping her forward momentum . . . who have sent the hosts of Hirohito reeling backwards toward Tokyo . . . have been the men of the skies! . . . At Pearl Harbor our brave airmen broke up the attack that might have wiped out the American fleet stationed there. At Wake Island four . . . three . . . two . . . and finally one lone plane helped keep the enemy at bay for fifteen bloody days! At Midway Island it was air power that first crippled then smashed the terrible Japanese invasion fleet that was steaming . . . destruction bent . . . on our remaining Pacific bases. Throughout the history of this war air power has been the deciding factor. And it will be our planes . . . our fliers . . . our ground crews who will someday write in the clouds the terms of our enemies' defeat! . . . Unconditional surrender!

And so, today, we salute those brave heroes of the flame-filled skies . . . The Flying Aces of the United States Marine Corps!

The white clouds over the Solomon Islands look down upon a small, brown spot that is Henderson Field! . . . Henderson Field! Where the brown and green were stained with red not so long ago. Christened with the holy blood of men who died protecting their country . . . Henderson Field. Named after a man who valued his own life as nothing compared to the future peace and security of all mankind . . . The time is an hour before dawn on June 4, 1942 . . . The place, the airfield at Midway Island . . . In the “Ready” room are the pilots and gunners of Marine Fighting Squadron 21 and Marine Scout-Bombing Squadron 241. As they talk they are listening intently for the latest report on the huge Japanese invasion fleet sighted some hours before and head-

A/C Duane E. Buholz	Ex.	'44
Pvt. Howard P. Burkhardt	Ex.	'46
Pvt. Leonard S. Burns	Ex.	'46
Pvt. Howard Burton	Ex.	'42
Pvt. John Busacca	Ex.	'43
Lt. Duane Cann		'38
A/C Carl J. Cardin, Jr.	Ex.	'44
Pvt. Harry S. Case	Ex.	'45
Lt. Henry C. Clem		'39
CM/1c Nathaniel Cook	Ex.	'34
Lt. Verne W. Cornils	Ex.	'42
Paul E. Craig		'26
Lt. Jack Crandall	Ex.	'43
Lt. Raymond Curry	Ex.	'44
O/C Frank A. Dauner		'39
Pvt. Dwight D. Davis		'42
Pvt. Ivan F. Davis		'39
Merrill C. Davis (Chaplain)		'35
A/C Leslie H. Dawson, Jr.	Ex.	'43
Pvt. Allen Denker	Ex.	'42
Pvt. Joe Dennis	Ex.	'42
M/Sgt. George D. Diefenbach	Ex.	'41
Robert G. Dieter	Ex.	'35
William J. Dieter	Ex.	'39
Lt. Robert Dike	Ex.	'38
Pvt. Robert D. Ditzler	Ex.	'46
Cpl. Robert B. Divine		'41
Pvt. Frederick W. Doescher	Ex.	'45
Sgt. Charles Douglas	Ex.	'42
Pvt. George Lorayne Doverspike		'38
A/C Richard Downs	Ex.	'42
A/C Thomas W. Droegkamp	Ex.	'45
Ens. Donald Duncan	Ex.	'43
A/C Frederick B. Dundas	Ex.	'46
A/C Edward Easter	Ex.	'45
Pvt. Robert L. Eby	Ex.	'43
Lt. Garfield L. Eigenbrodt		'38
Lt. (j-g) John C. Eisele	Ex.	'39
Maj. Paul Eisele	Ex.	'24
Pvt. Francis Asbury Eckstrom		'38
S/1c Walter Elgert	Ex.	'44
A/C Otho H. Ellenberger		'41
A/S Robert J. Ellsworth	Ex.	'46
Pvt. Michael Entile	Ex.	'46
O/C Mark G. Enz		'39
Pvt. Angelo J. Enzinna	Ex.	'46
Pvt. Peter J. Enzinna	Ex.	'44
Ens. Howard W. Essig		'42
Pvt. Kenneth C. Ettner		'37
Pvt. Charles M. Evert	Ex.	'44
Pvt. John Evert	Ex.	'43
Pvt. Bertrand R. Ewer		'38
Robert E. Faber	Ex.	'46
Pvt. Charles E. Faust	Ex.	'43
Pvt. Max Faust	Ex.	'41
Pvt. Harold G. Field	Ex.	'45
Sgt. Robert C. Finley	Ex.	'41
Lt. W. A. Flessert	Ex.	'42
A/S Richard L. Fokkett	Ex.	'43
Lt. Col. Marvin Frederick	Ex.	'15
Pvt. Gordon G. Frey	Ex.	'45
Lt. Kenneth Fritz		'35
Pvt. Wendell H. Fry	Ex.	'44
Pvt. Keig Garvin		'37

Sweet land of liberty—

ing their way. Then . . . through the loud speaker . . . Detector calling Ready . . . Detector calling Ready . . . Stand by for report . . . Stand by for report . . . The buzz of voices died down . . . Every man's nerves are tense . . . Ears strained for the voice that will tell them if action is imminent. . . . Detector to Ready . . . Japanese planes leaving carrier approximately 100 miles on bearing of two . . . nine . . . oh degrees . . . Japanese planes detected leaving carrier approximately 100 miles on bearing two . . . nine . . . oh degrees . . . Squadron 221 take off immediately to intercept . . . Squadron 221 take off immediately to intercept! . . . Then the officer called, "Okay, you Flyin' Gyrenes! . . . Let's scramble!" Attention Scout-Bomber 241 . . . Scout-Bomber 241 . . . Stand by to take-off for enemy fleet force . . . Stand by to take-off for enemy fleet force . . . Carriers are to be attacked . . . Objective enemy carriers! . . . Objective enemy carriers! . . . Over 100 enemy planes . . . bombers and fighters . . . were winging their deadly toward Midway, and Fighter Squadron 221 was only 25 strong. But their planes were rugged Brewsters and Grumann Wildcats, and they were manned by men who remembered Wake Island and their comrades there! . . . They met those Japanese planes thirty miles away from Midway . . . Met them head-on with machine guns and cannon spitting out a flaming, snarling song of death and destruction! And when they got through, only twelve of those twenty-five fighters limped back to their base . . . but the Japanese attack was broken up for good. . . . And while Fighter Squadron 221 was battling so valiantly near Midway, Scout-Bomber 241 was winging its way over the peaceful Pacific . . . Objective . . . Enemy carriers! . . . 37 planes made up that squadron . . . two formations . . . and sixteen of those planes were led by Major Lofton R. Henderson! In one of those sixteen planes, a pilot talked to his rear gunner . . . The pilot said, "We ought to be spotting 'em pretty soon, Bill." The gunner replied, "Yeah, we've been out from Midway almost two hours. They can't be very far away."

"With Major Henderson leading us, we'll find 'em, all right. You know, I never saw a guy as worked up as the Major was when we took off."

"He's got blood in his eyes, all right."

"Can't blame him any. I got a little myself."

"I know what you mean. We've got a little score to settle with those babies from Nippon."

"Only tough thing about it, sir, is that we haven't any fighter protection."

"221's got enough to worry about right now. And with you sitting back there, I'm not bothered."

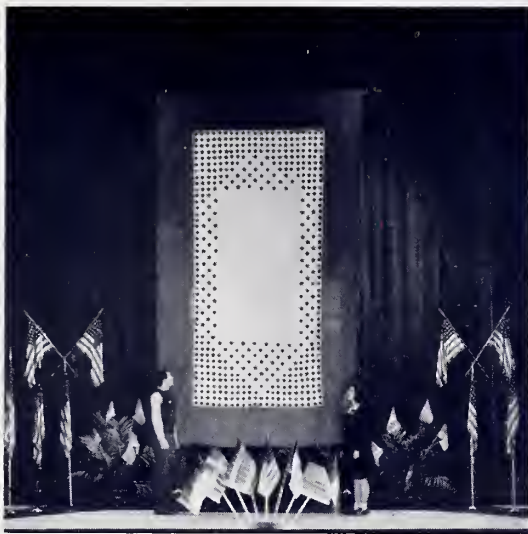
"Thanks, I'll do a job. I only wish . . ."

Then a call came from Henderson. "Henderson to 241 . . . Henderson to 241."

"There's the Major now."

"Maybe he's spotted somethin'!! Maybe . . ."

Lt. M. Wayne Gattshall	'40
A/C Richard G. Gauerke	Ex. '44
A/C Donald E. Geier	Ex. '45
A/C James R. Geier	Ex. '44
Y/2c W. Charles Geiger, Jr.	'42
Pvt. Charles E. Gettinger	'35
Lt. Vincent C. Getz	'41
Lt. Gale B. Gibson	'42
Pvt. Eggert W. Giere	Ex. '46
Lt. Fred D. Gillogly	'40
A/S George Gloss	Ex. '28
Pvt. James Givler	Ex. '35
Pvt. Clifford Graf	Ex. '40
Ens. Paul V. Grambsch	'41
Sgt. Elmer Grant, Jr.	'42
Pvt. Edward H. Grau	Ex. '45
Reber Graves	'36
Lt. Richard Griffin	Ex. '37
Pvt. John T. Groves	Ex. '45
William Groves	'36
Cpl. Donald Guenther	Ex. '43
Pvt. Roy Gustafson	Ex. '43
Pvt. Donald J. Haas	Ex. '46
A/S Kenneth A. Hallman	Ex. '46
Pvt. Robert G. Hallwachs	'36
Capt. Arthur Hampson	'40
Raymond J. Hansen (Chaplain)	'34
T/Sgt. Richard Warwick Harris	'40
Ens. Dale L. Harshman	'42
Pvt. Paul J. Harshman	Ex. '44
Lt. Carroll W. Hasewinkel	'36
A/C Harold H. Hasselbacher	Ex. '44
Capt. Edwin H. Hatch	'35
Y/3c Fern Hatch (U.S.N.R.—W.R.)	Ex. '44
Pvt. Gordon T. Hatch	Ex. '45
A/S Jack G. Hatch	'41
Lt. Richard Hattendorf	Ex. '40
Lt. Wilbur S. Hattendorf	Ex. '38
Pvt. Richard F. Haumersen	Ex. '45
Pvt. George E. Hawbecker	'30
Pvt. William D. Hays	Ex. '46
Pvt. John B. Heartt, Jr.	'37
C/Sp. Herbert W. Heilman	'38
Lt. James F. Heilman	'39
Pvt. Earl E. Heinhorst	'32
Lt. Robert H. Heininger	'28
Pfc. William C. Heinmiller	Ex. '41
Pvt. Enos Held	'23
A/C Donald H. Heinrich	Ex. '44
Pvt. David P. Hemphill	Ex. '45
Pvt. Raymond C. Henery	Ex. '43
C/Sp. Harold W. Henning, Jr.	'41
Pfc. Gordon Hillemeier	Ex. '44
Lt. Alvin E. Hills	Ex. '43
Joseph E. Himmel, C.P.S. Camp	'42
Cpl. Merlin J. Hoeft	Ex. '45
Pvt. Leonard A. Hollenbeck	Ex. '46
Pvt. Paul T. Hollingshead	Ex. '46
Lt. Robert S. Hollister	'40
Pvt. Benny Horek	Ex. '41
Pvt. Gray Hovey	'40
Yeo. Harold W. Hubmer	'39
Pvt. Roy Hunn	Ex. '46
A/C James K. Huntoon	Ex. '43



**Service flag dedicated to N. C. C. men
by Student body and N. C. War Council.**

Pvt. Howard Huston	Ex.	'46
Robert Huston	Ex.	'43
Pvt. John T. Hyduke	Ex.	'46
Pvt. Donald Jabas	Ex.	'45
A/C Horace H. Jahn	Ex.	'43
Pvt. John Jameson	Ex.	'45
Pvt. Robert W. Jensen	Ex.	'44
Carl K. Johnson	Ex.	'46
Pvt. Dwight M. Johnson	Ex.	'46
Aux. Vivian M. Johnson		'41
Pvt. George Klein Jones	Ex.	'41
Pvt. Richard F. Judson	Ex.	'43
Pvt. Charles W. Juhnke	Ex.	'43
Cpl. Robert C. Juhnke		'41
Lt. H. J. Kaiser		'23
A/C Robert C. Kastner	Ex.	'43
Lt. William G. Kastner		'40
Pfc. Alfred Kawohl	Ex.	'44
Lt. Paul E. Keiser		'36
Cpl. Gilbert P. Keith		'39
Ens. Edwin Eugene Kellogg		'42
Pvt. Ralph H. Kelly	Ex.	'46
Pvt. Arthur C. Kennedy	Ex.	'44
Pvt. Howard A. Kersting	Ex.	'45
Maj. Ralph E. Keyes		'38
Capt. Charles B. Kimmel		'29
Mus. 2/C Albert John King		'42
Capt. James D. King	Ex.	'31
Cpl. Dale E. Kinley	Ex.	'39
Pfc. Fred F. Klebe, Jr.	Ex.	'39
Capt. Paul A. Knepper		'29
Ens. Frederick D. Knoche		'42
Pfc. Walter R. Knosher	Ex.	'42
Pvt. Robert W. Knox	Ex.	'43
Pvt. George Kobylensky	Ex.	'46
T/4g Wilfred G. Koch		'30
A/C Robert L. Kolb	Ex.	'44
Lt. Elmer E. Kottke		'23
Pvt. Oliver Kreimeier	Ex.	'40
Cadet Dwayne M. Krueger	Ex.	'44

"Enemy fleet sighted minus two three degrees!
Enemy fleet sighted minus two three degrees."

"He's right. There they are, off the port wing!"

"I see 'em, sir. All strung out, too. And plenty of 'em."

"You can say that again. Tojo isn't foolin' this trip."

"We're going down to two thousand. We'll make our run from there. Flights one and two prepare to attack. Flights one and two, ready for attack."

"Down we go."

"We're going to get a perfect run at 'em this time."

"Can't miss! . . . Looks like a carrier second from the front."

"That's for us . . . Yeah. If we get there."

"What's up?"

"Zeroes. A flock of 'em. Comin' down on us from that overcast!"

"Henderson to 241. Zeroes attacking rear of our formation. We'll continue our run. Rear gunners hold them off."

"That's me, Major."

"We're going all the way down. Glide-bomb run to 500 feet before releasing. We can't afford to miss. We've got to get every one of those carriers. . . . And we're going to. Good luck!"

"That's the story. Let's go!"

"Aye, aye, sir. And we're startin' right now!"

There's chattering bark of machine guns and a whistling of bullets from the planes.

"How about it?"

"That's one we won't have to worry about!"

"Good! We're down to 900 feet. Keep 'em off our tail 'til we get rid of this load! After that, we'll take our chances."

"Getting plenty hot! But the Major's protectin' our tail! He's waitin' for us to drop our eggs."

"His waitin's over, Bill. Here we go. . . . Bombs away!"

Then the plane pulls up out of her dive and starts to climb.

"How do they look?"

"I think we did all right! There they go!"

"Right on the button! Eevery one a hit! . . . And the Major's headin' for it, too!"

"Then we're sure to get it! He won't miss!"

"You bet he won't! Hey . . . Holy smoke!"

"What's up?"

"Three Zeroes on the Major's tail! They're pourin' it into him!"

"Too far away for us to help! And no answerin' fire from his ship! They must've got his gunner!"

"Smoke pourin' out of his plane now too, sir! Afraid they've knocked him out!"

"No! He's continuing his run! Diving straight down on that carrier!"

"He'd better release those bombs! He'll be too close to pull up!"

"I don't think he's going to pull up! He's making sure of that baby! . . . There go his bombs now!"

Land where my fathers died—

Pvt. Walter E. Lambert, Jr.	Ex. '44
Pvt. Howard C. Lambrecht	Ex. '45
Milton Lamm, C.P.S. Camp	Ex. '43
Pfc. Mark V. Langlitz	'37
Pvt. Ward J. Larson	Ex. '44
A/S Leroy Laz	Ex. '44
Ens. Warren W. Lebeck	'42
Richard Alan Lee	'41
Pvt. Russell P. Lefevre	Ex. '44
Lt. J. Frank Leonard, Jr.	'39
S/Sgt. George A. Lester	Ex. '42
Aux. Laura C. Libutzki (W.A.A.C.)	'30
John Milton Lindstrom	'38
Lt. Frank Littleford	'37
Lt. James W. Littleford	'40
O/C Philip F. Locke	'38
S/Sgt. Wallace C. Lohse	Ex. '44
Pvt. Robert E. Ludwig	Ex. '46
Pvt. Malcolm S. MacDonald	Ex. Spec.
T/5g Harold Manning	Ex. '33
Pvt. Robert F. Marquardt	'36
Lt. Theodore R. Marquardt	'33
Pvt. Charles A. Martin	Ex. '45
Pvt. Glenn E. Mast	Ex. '43
Sgt. Frederick R. Mather	'31
Pvt. Irvin H. Matzke	Ex. '45
A/C Vincent Mazza	'41

Pvt. Robert H. McCormick	Ex. '43
Cpl. Kenneth R. McKinley	'40
Pvt. L. Clayton Meese	Ex. '43
Lt. (j-g) Reuben L. Meierhenry	'39
Pvt. Richard N. Meyer	Ex. '45
A/S John Richard Mickelberg	Ex. '46
A/C Gail L. Miller	'43
Pfc. Howard J. Miller	Ex. '43
Robert D. Miller	Ex. '41
Robert H. Miller	Ex. '41
Saul Miller (Chaplain)	'27
Pfc. Arthur J. Moore	'42
Pvt. Howard Moore	Ex. '36
C/Sp. Joseph A. Morin	'39
Pvt. Florin H. Morrison	Ex. '44
A/S John Morton	Ex. '46
O/C Theophil K. Muellen	'42
Pvt. William T. Murphy	Ex. '43
Pvt. Truman I. Myers, Jr.	Ex. '46
Pvt. Earl L. Nelson	Ex. '45
Ens. Robert G. Nicholson	Ex. '43
S/Sgt. William E. Nicholson	'40
Pvt. Daniel J. Nielsen	Ex. '46
Pvt. Frank R. Novatny	Ex. '43
Pvt. Russell N. Obright	Ex. '44
Pvt. Clarence K. Odom	'45
Ens. Clare E. Oesterle	'39

"But it's too late, sir! He can't pull away! He's going to crash! He . . ."

And the plane crashes with a terrific explosion.

"He did it! He deliberately crashed to make sure of that carrier!"

"And make sure of it he did, sir! She's startin' to burn already! That baby's gone for good!"

Yeah. . . . But so is Major Henderson."

"Looks like he made a trade, sir. His own life for that of a Japanese carrier."

"It was a brave trade, Major. And we'll make plenty more for you. You can bank on that! By the time we're through, those dirty rats from Tokyo will find out that this was only the beginning! We'll be in there pitching for you, Major! And we won't stop until Tokyo strikes out for good!"

Yes, Major Henderson had made a trade . . . His life of the Japanese carrier, Soryu. And the men of Scout-Bomber 241 made their promise to him! After the Jap invasion fleet was smashed off Midway, many of those men were sent to the Solomon Islands. And there . . . on Henderson Field . . . the field bearing the name of the man who will live forever as an undying symbol of American courage and the spirit of freedom . . . they kept that promise! . . . Nine of the men from Scout-Bomber 241 became members of the "Bats Out of Hell" squadron. Their planes carried the insignia of a devil, bomb in his hand, riding a bat! And they also carried flag after flag of the Rising Sun painted on their fuselages. Each little flag representing another enemy plane shot down! They supported the ground forces by strafing and

bombing enemy artillery! They were active on anti-submarine patrol! Wreaked havoc on Japanese convoys trying to bring up re-enforcements to their doomed men on Guadalcanal! Made over thirteen attacks on enemy airfields! And through all of this, they lost only two pilots! And one of those was due to bad weather! Talk about your trades, Nippon! How do you like a hunk of that? Protecting the Bats Out of Hell was a fighter squadron. A squadron composed of Captain Joe Foss and his men. And if you don't think that protection was good, listen to this little box score! Lieutenant Jack Conger: 11 enemy planes! Major Robert Galer: 13 enemy planes! Captain Marion Carl: 16 enemy planes! Major John Smith: 19 enemy planes! Captain Joe Foss: 26 enemy planes! Quite a score, you say, our boys are doing all right. But to you, sitting there in your comfortable chairs at home, those figures can't tell the real story. You've never known what it means to be one of those men, riding the winds, facing the flame and fire of Japanese guns with only your pinions of steel, your strength and skill to protect you! But if you'd like to know . . . If you're not afraid to face it . . . we'll show you! There is a sound of idling airplane motor as heard inside cockpit and you're sitting in the cockpit of your trim, rugged fighter. Word has come through that enemy planes are approaching. As your engine idles and the prop ticks over lazily you look at your instruments . . . manifold pressure, engine temperature, oil gage, fuel gage, tachometer . . . You wait for your squadron leader's words, mentally checking things over in your mind . . . Am-

Land of the pilgrim's pride—

munition belts are full . . . instruments all right . . . motor sounds okay . . . Wonder what we're going to run into? . . . Should be able to get a few today . . . Can't let those lousy rats bomb this field now . . . We've had too much trouble holdin' it . . . Too much trouble . . . You stop wonderin' as your leader's voice rasps through your ear-phones . . . All right, you mugs . . . Let's scramble! Your heart jumps up into your throat, sticks there for a minute like a football, and then slides down again as you shove the throttle forward . . . The motor heaves up suddenly and the plane starts to taxi out on the runway. The motor starts to snarl . . . the propeller takes hold angrily . . . you'd swear the ship was as made at the Japs as you are . . . You start to speed along the ground . . . faster . . . faster . . . and then . . . easing back on the stick, you find yourself in the air! The plane leaves ground and starts to climb rapidly . . . Then that some old thrill hits you . . . a thrill only the men of the air know . . . Funny how you never lose it. . . . How . . . but there isn't time to think about that now . . . You're climbing higher and higher . . . five thousand feet . . . eight thousand . . . ten thousand . . . and then . . . the leader said, "There they are, boys. To the north-east . . . twenty-three of 'em!" Twenty-three of 'em. Twenty-three Jap Zeroes with murder riding in the cockpit of each. And you've got eight planes in your squadron. Eight against twenty-three! The leader instructs, "Take formation. 'C.' "We'll start with that . . . break 'em up . . . and from then on it's every man for himself. Let's go." Suddenly your mouth is hot and dry

. . . the spittle feels like tiny cotton balls rolling around your tongue . . . there's a gold knot in the pit of your stomach . . . icy fingers grip your insides . . . you wish you were home . . . back on the field . . . anywhere but where you are. Then the planes level off and you level off too taking your place in formation "C" . . . and suddenly all that feeling is gone! You're filled with hate of the enemy . . . joy in the feeling of imminent combat. The blood pounds in your ears . . . your thumbs tense on the gun control buttons . . . and you're in the middle of it. There is a chatter of machine-guns and a bark of cannons. The plane goes through all kinds of maneuvers, climbs, rolls, dives rapidly . . . then you come out of a tight spin, and a Zero crosses in front of you! . . . Your bullets go home . . . And the plane seems to dissolve in mid air! . . . You spot another on your tail! Do a half loop and roll and get away from him! . . . Another suddenly appears in front of the cross-hairs on your sights, and again your bullets lash out! This time a trail of smoke and flame follows that Zero down to its grave in the jungle! . . . You look around . . . The sky seems filled with twisting, plunging, flame-belching planes! . . . There goes another Zero! . . . And another! . . . The boys are doing all right! Then the leader's voice hits your ear . . . "How about comin' up joinin' the fun, boys? I've got seven of those babies cornered up here!" You can't help grinnin' as you pull your nose and start to climb. That's Joe for you. Tangling with seven Zeroes and he claims he's got 'em cornered! . . . Two of 'em are on his tail! Again there's a chattering of

Pvt. Paige Offutt	Ex. '42
T/Cpl. Stanley Olenzak	Ex. '45
Lt. Guy Eugene Oliver	'41
Lt. Chester A. Olsen	'36
Lt. Howard I. Olsen	'39
Pvt. Arthur J. Ontko	Ex. '46
Ens. Frank C. Osterland	'42
Lt. Dennis Page	Ex. '43
Pvt. Wallace G. Patten	Ex. '46
Ohm W. Pauli, C.P.S. Camp	'41
RT/3c Dean Paydon	Ex. '44
Ens. J. Findlay Paydon	'34
Pvt. John B. Pelling	Ex. '46
Cpl. Sheldon E. Perrine	'41
Pvt. John J. Perucca, Jr.	Ex. '44
Pvt. Neal J. Peterson	Ex. '45
A/C Richard A. Pierce	Ex. '45
Pvt. Don R. Pinnow	Ex. '44
Pvt. Carl G. Plautz	Ex. '42
Capt. Merwyn C. Plumley	'39
Cpl. Albert E. Poole	'40
Ens. William A. Prescott	'39
Lt. John H. Prussner	'42
Pvt. Kenneth V. Radic	Ex. '44
A/S John M. Rathmell	'33
Cadet Robert B. Rehm	Ex. '46
Pvt. Carl E. Reich	Ex. '46

Pvt. Donald L. Reideler	Ex. '46
Maj. Harold C. Reinking	'28
Pvt. John H. Rennels	Ex. '39
Pvt. Donald W. Rhodes	Ex. '45
Pvt. Clarence E. Rickleff	Ex. '45
Lt. Harold W. Riebel	'41
John D. Riebel, C.P.S. Camp	'37
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Pvt. Carl N. Schroeder	'43

From every mountain side—

Lt. Clair Schroeder	'37
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Pvt. Jack A. Smith	'39
Pvt. John Smith	Ex. '45
Lt. Lawrence Smith	Ex. '43
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S/lc Gordon Smythe	'25
Pvt. Erwin M. Soukup	Ex. '44
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Pvt. Glenn Swanberg	'37
Capt. O. D. Swank (Chaplain)	'13
Cpl. John W. Sykes	'41
RT/2c Arthur M. Taylor	'42
A/C James F. Tangney	Ex. '44
T/Sgt. John M. Tarbox	Ex. '44
Pvt. Gordon G. Teichmann	'40
C/Sp. Robert W. Teichmann	'38
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Lt. Fredric D. Tompkins	'40
Pvt. Rexford D. Tompkins	Ex. '45
Pvt. Robert L. Tuck	'43

guns . . . You get one . . . Another of the boys gets another . . . You bank around tightly to see if you can't put another one away . . . and the skies are cleared! The show's over! Only your planes are left up there as the remaining Zeroes high-tail it for home! . . . You begin to wonder what the score was . . . If all the boys are still there . . . and Joe puts your mind at ease . . . as he said, "Not bad, boys. Not bad. I counted only nine of 'em leavin' here. That means we got fourteen. As for us we seem to be all present and accounted for . . . So, what say we go back to the field? It's time for chow, and I'm getting hungry as hell!"

Yes, they're all right, these men of the skies! They're doing a real job out there in the Pacific. Flying for their homes, their country and their Corps! And they'll continue to fly and fight until ultimate victory is ours . . . and Peace reigns on earth to all men of good will! Here we have brought you the story of the Marine Corps Aviators. The men who, along with their tireless, fearless ever-working ground crews, are adding many a glorious page to the history of the proudest fighting service of them all! In war . . . in peace . . . FOREVER . . . their fame rings throughout the world! . . . These . . . are the Marines!

Prepared by:
Sergeant Sidney Marshall,
U. S. Marine Corps.

A/S Donald R. Unferth	Ex. '46
A/S Howard R. Vieth	'38
A/C Donald Voorhees	Ex. '39
Pvt. Wilbert Wacker	Ex. '38
O/C Donald S. Wafler	'39
Pvt. William C. Wagner	'43
Pvt. Melvin C. Wallace	Ex. '45
ARM/3c Donald J. Warnock	Ex. '43
Pvt. Lawrence H. Weier	Ex. '44
Lt. Comdr. T. Franklin Weinert	'22
Pvt. James E. Wenzel	Ex. '46
Yeo. Roy Donald Werner	'36
Aux. Dorothy E. White	'37
Pvt. William D. White	'43
Pvt. Clarion B. Wiener	Ex. '22
Y/2c Jack Winemiller	Ex. '42
Capt. Perry Winemiller	Ex. '41
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Honorably Discharged Because of Health	
George W. Ireland (Marine Corps)	'42
S/lc J. Gordan Smythe	'25

Let freedom ring."

"Reserve — Man Power . . ."

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 James Warrick Marine Corps Reserve '45
 Paul Willson Army E.R.C. (T.D.) '46

In Memoriam

Those who have died and not in vain:

Lt. Carlton H. Hibbard, '38

Lt. Rudolph Neubauer, '42

Pvt. Milton Kienholz, '44

Missing in action:

Lt. William S. Flessert, et. '42

Lt. Fred D. Gillogly

They Died in Service

1. Who are the Christians in this war?
 The men at home who pray for peace,
 Or men who know they battle for
 Fulfillment of the world's release?
2. What signifies the fervid cry
 Of "War and Christianity?"
 A thoughtless sentence uttered by
 The foolish in a reverie.
3. Can they be Christian when they doubt
 The call to set the nation free,
 Or only blind and can't sift out
 The truth from what is infamy?
4. O, fools and slow of hear, your Christ
 Is with the fighting force out there
 Where these for right have sacrificed,
 While our brave words are empty air.

Prof. Harold E. White



Passing Parade of Students Wartime Activity



RATIONS

"Hey, can I use your butter?"

"Gee, these rolls are dry without any butter!"

"Try dunking them—it helps!"

These and similar remarks have been heard around Kaufman Hall since food rationing has come into effect. The time has long since passed when two pats of butter graced each meal, meat has made its appearance at the table for about one meal a day but coffee and sugar have miraculously maintained an eminent position on the menus. But, seriously speaking, we've had nothing to gripe about. Miss Snyder has done a swell job giving us enough vitamins and vittles. Anything to help finish this war is O.K. with Kaufman Hall boarders!

STUDENT COUNCIL

The War Council which was created by the Student Council to co-ordinate, originate, and publicize all activities on our campus pertinent to our attempt to co-operate completely in the War program has succeeded in getting a large number of students to take part in civilian war activities.

With Ladd Russell serving as its chairman, it has had a number of very efficient sub-chairmen with special duties who have done much for the War activities on our campus. These chairmen are:

Richard Bailey—publicity.

Doris Gamertsfelder—sale of bonds and stamps.

Jack Erffmeyer—book drives.

Shirley Ellis—Red Cross bandages.

Roger Stressman—blood drive.

Geneva Esmont—civilian defense.

Alvin Ebert—Red Cross Relief drive.

Betty Lacy—service men student communication.

BLOOD DONATIONS

On a smoke-darkened battlefield, mid thunders of guns, a soldier turns in his tracks and sags to the ground. For God and country, a human life bleeds away. Then from out of the darkness—a Red Cross! For God and country, a life shall be preserved!

North Central students have responded to the plea of the Red Cross. When the cry of "Kill"

rages over the world, the Red Cross nobly strives to save as Christians hurry to participate in this Samaritan work.

The announcement was made quietly in chapel but it was heard! Least publicized, a word was sufficient because of the noble nature of the request.

On the 13th, 14th, and 15th of April, students and professors contributed willingly to the Blood Bank at Grace Church. Roger Stressman and his committee ably directed the affair in cooperating with the local Red Cross.

BOND DRIVE

The North Centralites really put their "stamps" of approval on the co-ed contestants for Victory Queen during the **College Chronicle's** bond drive. To be exact, their approval amounted to the total sum of \$15,901.75 generously invested in defense bonds and stamps.

Campus beauty, Lenore McLean, was elected by the students as their Queen. Lenore, who was also chosen sophomore beauty queen, is automatically entered in the National Collegiate Contest for Victory Queen.

A keen competitive spirit was promoted by the various campus groups which sponsored the candidates of their choice for the Queen.

RED CROSS SURGICAL DRESSINGS

Men and women of North Central have done a great service this year by making Red Cross surgical dressings. Patiently, for it is tedious work, they have helped to answer the demand of our doctors and allies for "more, more dressings!"

With Miss Wiley as supervisor and inspector, the faculty women, zoology club members, and coeds learned quickly and did fine work. Shirley Ellis, chairman of surgical dressing on the war council, conducted a one-week drive to encourage each girl sign a small pledge card volunteering two hours each week to the CAWS (Collegians' Auxiliary War Service). The drive and persistent advertising brought excellent results. As many as eight hundred dressings were made each week! A great contribution from the ranks of college students!

CIVIL AERONAUTICS AUTHORITY WAR TRAINING SERVICE AT NORTH CENTRAL

For several months Naperville has been host to a group of young men who are availing themselves of the instructions offered in subjects preparatory to more technical and accurate execution of their future duties in the armed forces of the United States.

Sleeping quarters have been provided at the Merner Field House and Gymnasium where

C.A.A. trainees spend most of their time when they are not attending ground school at the college or flying at Joliet Municipal Airport. The dining room facilities at Kaufman Hall are available for the present group of fifteen men and here also they may come in social contact with North Central College students. So far this is the third group.

Basic ground school courses consist of physics, mathematics, meteorology, code, general service of aircraft, civil air regulations, navigation, aircraft identification and physical education, prepared and presented especially for pilot trainees with the idea that every trainee will in his future training make use of this knowledge.

The flying is divided into four stages, dual instruction, primary solo, precision maneuvers,

and cross country flying and flight test. Competent instructors begin the flying course by familiarizing each trainee with the plane, the functions of its controls and the orientation of each student to flight. Gradually the trainee is introduced to more difficult maneuvers and the execution of them until the instructor feels that the student is competent enough to make a solo flight. Upon successful completion of the entire course, coordinator Prof. Cardin gives each trainee orders which are sent out by the War Department. The cadet then usually returns to his home where he awaits further orders directing him to a more advanced station for additional training.

Submitted by Aviation Cadet
Lloyd C. Utter.

Thankfulness . . .

FOR WHAT GOD HAS GIVEN AMERICA * * * LET US BE THANKFUL

THERE IS A PRAYER we should utter now—a prayer we live and feel and know—but cannot find the countless words—the million tongues and voices to repeat.

IT COMES FROM THE CENTURIES that have molded this nation—and made her great and strong. It comes from the canyons of towering cities . . . from the echoing quiet of countless village streets . . . from the roaring tumult of industry . . . and a fisherman hauling his nets.

IT IS A PEOPLE AWARE, as never before, of the greatness of their nation. The wealth of her resources. The riches in her lands. The strength and courage and unity of her people. A people giving thanks for a nation built from a wilderness to limitless power. To stand firm against those who would plunder and steal and enslave. And thanking a beneficent God for His gifts.

IN A WORLD, LONG SUFFERING from the barbarism and cruelty of war—we have lived in a land of peaceful sky and earth. There has been no ceaseless horror in the heavens above us.

No endless devastation to lay our lands and homes in waste. No despot rules that our children shall starve and die.

WE ARE FREE. Free, in a world of prejudice and intolerance. Free to live and speak and act and work and worship as we choose. Free to elect our own leaders. Free to live by the laws of our own making. Free to decide our own destinies. For this we give thanks—and pray that God may guide us in the exercise of this freedom—that others of the earth, now slaves, may share it. That in the end—they may again be free.

AMERICA GIVES THANKS for the men who saw with clear, unflinching eyes, the nation to be. Who fought as we fight in the cause of freedom and humanity and brotherhood. And for those who now fight—knowing that history has given few men the privilege of fighting for so great a cause.

THIS, THEN, IS THE GREATNESS OF AMERICA. And in our prayer of thanks—there would be the voices of all who share this nation's glory. All who now work and save and fight as one—that no power, however great, may ever be allowed to assault or plunder this freedom that is our lives.

Prayer

A PRAYER FOR OUR COUNTRY IN TIME OF WAR

O God, whose might outweighs all force of arms, and whose protection strengthens unto victory the defense of those who trust in Thee, stretch forth Thy hand in mercy to Thy servants, give us Thy strong help to repel the assaults of our enemies, and we shall ever thank Thee and praise Thy Holy Name. Through Christ Our Lord. Amen.

(From the Holy Name Holy Hour:
Soldiers Field.





"Till We Meet Again"

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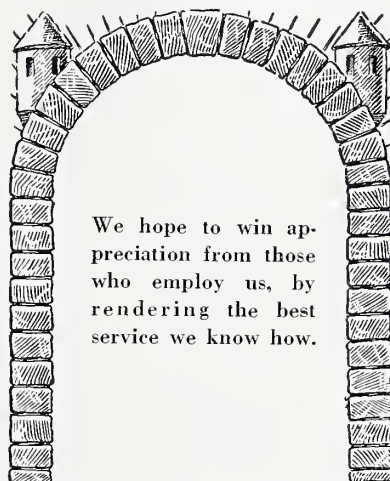
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